JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Speaker John McCormack is withering on the political vine; he had no idea sentiment against Powell was so strong; Sen. Steve Young cracks at Sen. Dodd's absentee record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1967 | NUMBER 96

One-House Legislature Plan Introduced in State Senate

Yearly Session Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A plan for a unicameral or one-house legislature was introduced in the Missouri Senate today by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

It is a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a legislature of 45 members who would serve four-year staggered terms. The districts would be set up by a bipartisan reapportionment commission similar to the present system.

Annual six-month sessions would be held and the legislators would be paid half of what a member of the U.S. House of Representatives gets. That would be $15,000 a year at the rate.

Nine continuously operating committees would be set up and they would be professionally staffed.

If a governor vetoed a bill after the session adjourned, the unicameral body could reconvene on Sept. 15 to reconsider the vetoed bill.

Jones said his plan was an attempt to preserve state government, put it on a modern, streamlined basis, and "save the taxpayers a great deal of money."

He has predicted that after a taste of the present reapportioned House and Senate the public will be glad to adopt the one-house system. It failed to pass once before by a narrow margin.

Altogether the Senate got 19 bills and two constitutional amendments before adjourning until Monday.

The other proposed constitutional change would set up a line of governorship succession as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It was offered by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

If a governor died or become incapacitated, the Lieutenant governor would succeed him. After that the line of succession would be secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

Among the new bills were measures to:

Set up a Missouri Highway Safety Commission of 15 members, headed by the governor, in order to qualify for federal traffic safety funds.

Allow teachers getting less than $150 a month in pensions to be appointed as special advisors on education at $75 a month.

Raise the salary of Dr. George A. Ulett, director of mental diseases from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

Allow Missouri to join the interstate oil and gas compact.

Retain the Cape Girardeau court of common pleas since the county moved into second class status and increase the judge's pay by $2,900.

Regulate private sewer companies under the Public Service Commission.

Exempt from the sales tax tickets sold by the Starlight Theater and the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City.

Make the food stamp plan statewide under the Division of

See No. 1, Page 10

James E. Moore III

Awards to Be Given At Banquet

A Boy Scout appreciation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall will honor 350 volunteer Scouters in southeast Missouri.

James E. Moore III is chairman of the program.

The Rev. Wilford House of the Methodist Church of Charleston will give the invocation.

The 1967 Okeechobee Scout district committee will be installed by King Sidwell.

James Beaird, past district chairman, will report on committee activities for the past year.

Harry Blanton, past Southeast Missouri Council president and a member of the executive board, will present recognition awards.

Order of merit awards will be presented by J. C. Newcomer, council commissioner. The order of merit awards are the highest district awards in Scouting.

Membership achievement awards will be presented by Dr. William Dillon, district organization and extension chairman.

Training awards will be presented by Ted Phipps, leadership training chairman.

Eddie Schrader, Scout executive, will be the principal speaker.

Howard Reynolds, troop 43 committeeman, will be in charge of the closing ceremony.

Picketers at McDonnell Not Union Authorized

ST. LOUIS AP - About 50 pickets carrying signs reading "on strike" marched outside the McDonnell Co. complex in suburban Berkeley for two hours today.

Fifteen pickets later returned but would not comment when asked why.

Spokesmen for the aero-space firm said it was too early to tell if the pickets affected the company's operations. At least some workers reportedly crossed the picket lines at each of McDonnell's 25 gates.

Clarence Bingaman, business representative for Machinists Union District Nine, said the pickets were not authorized by the union. Bingaman said the union's contract with McDonnell has a no strike clause. He also said only the international president of the union could call a strike.

McDonnell produces the phantom jet fighter plane used in Vietnam. It also manufactured the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft.

The McDonnell complex has 41,000 employes.

Tuesday about 50 men carried signs protesting a change in job specifications in the mock-up division. Those pickets said they were for informational purposes only and other workers crossed the lines when told this.

The 200 employes of the mockup division have not been at work since Jan. 9.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An ironworker employed by the Cleveland Board of Education returned a paycheck issued by a new data processing machine and asked for a new one. The machine had made him a $6,000 check showing he had worked 800 hours during a two-week period.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows 8 to 15. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. East to northeast winds 10 to 18 mph tonight. Friday fair and cold.

Five - Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 15 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-40s; low in the upper 20s. Little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 29 and 8.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:50 a.m.
First Quarter today---1:42 p.m.

Jupiter, now its brightest for 1967, is opposite the sun today and above the horizon most of the night.

Jupiter is 397,300,000 miles fro n the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

School Measure Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A bill to set up a separate school district for Ft. Leonard Wood, the nation's biggest Army training center, was introduced in the Missouri House today.

It was sponsored by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, and others.

The special school district would be administered by a six-man board of education appointed by the commanding general of the fort. The district will have about 3,750 students from the 3,000 military families who live on the reservation.

The fort now has about 25,000 trainees and recruits and more than 10,000 permanent military personnel to train them. About 4,000 civilians from south central Missouri also work at the fort.

It has about $97.5 million worth of permanent construction and the annual payroll is more than $60 million for military personnel and more than $11 million for civilian workers.

King said its school system is below average standards for other Army installations and "this unfortunate situation must be corrected."

The bill would leave the present Waynesville School District intact and it would continue to provide high school education for Ft. Leonard Wood students.

Meanwhile Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, set to work on a new billboard regulatory law. The one that caused so much trouble in the legislature last year has been rejected by the federal government as unacceptable.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the State Highway Department, gave Young the new federal requirements and said he was drafting a bill to fit the specifications.

Young said one objectionable feature that must be removed from the present law is a section giving county courts the right to say where billboards may be located in unzoned areas.

Under the new federal rules, billboard in unzoned areas would have to be 660 feet from the highway and in zoned, commercial areas 300 feet away.

Young said he would ask Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to have the Highway Commission negotiate for a relaxation of these rules because they would virtually put the billboard industry out of business.

WHY NOT?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - An unhappy Topeka teen-ager charged into a barbershop here and demanded a normal haircut to replace his Beatle variety of cut. The barber, recalling the boy's pride in his long hair, asked why. The youth replied: "My mother gave me a dress today for my birthday."

Education Compact Endorsed

JEFFERSON CITY AP - The House Education Committee Tuesday night unanimously endorsed a bill calling for an interstate compact on education.

The compact, brainchild of James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, calls for cooperation between the states on mutual problems in education. Missouri is a member of the compact by executive order.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman of the Education Committee.

Urging endorsement of the bill was Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, sponsor of a companion bill in the Senate.

"Unless we unify," he said "we will surrender our obligation of education to the federal government."

Also appearing in favor of the bill was Lynn Twitty, Sikeston superintendent of schools and representative of the Missouri Association of School Administrators; Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the State Commission on Higher Education, and Hubert Wheeler, state education commissioner.

To date 21 states have entered the compact by legislative enactment and 10 by executive order, Webster said.

The compact calls for seven members from each state -- including the governor, a House member and a senator, plus four appointed professional educators.

Senate Chiefs Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, president pro tem, appointed the 30 senate committees today so they can get to work next week.

The chairmen, all Democrats, include:

Agriculture, Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville; Congressional Redistricting, Sen. Omer H. Avery of Troy; Appropriations, Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville; Banks, Sen. Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau;

Conservation and Parks, Sen. John P. Ryan of Kansas City; Corrections, Sen. John E Downs of St. Joseph; Criminal Jurisprudence, Sen. Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur; Economics, Sen. William B. Waters of Liberty;

Education, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia; Elections, Sen. Edward T. Linehan of St. Louis; Employment Security, Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis.

Industrial, Nuclear, Aviation, Space and Water Resources, Sen. John J. Johnson of Sappington; Insurance, Sen. Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City; Interstate Cooperation, Sen. Joynt;

Judiciary, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro; Labor, Sen. Robert A. Young of St. Ann; Legislative Research, Sen. Patterson; Local Government, Sen. Johnson; Mental Health, Sen.

See No. 2, Page 10

Council Discusses Civil Defense, Traffic Signs

DEXTER -- Traffic recommendations, a building proposed for the Civil Defense unit and special committee appointments were the chief orders of business at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The Rev. O. M. Montgomery of the Assembly of God church requested the city erect crossing signs in front of the church on Highway 114. Montgomery said speeding motorists endanger the lives of several elderly parishoners.

Mayor Willis Connor reported that he had contacted Judge Judson Willis of the State Highway Department on the church crossing matter. Willis said the state will provide markings for the highway and portable mound stands designating a pedestrian crosswalk, if the city and church will take responsibility for setting the signs and storing them, the mayor said.

The council also approved the erection of stop signs on both sides of Forrest street at Fannetta street.

A recommendation to erect two flashing lights to replace 4-way stop signs at Locust and Stoddard and at Walnut and Stoddard streets were approved by the council.

Judge Willis and the mayor are to meet later to discuss the necessity of making a survey to bring the city speeding ordinances up to date. Several streets have been rerouted in recent years.

James Hubbard, a representative of the Dexter Civil Defense, asked the council to consider constructing a building to house the civil defense truck and equipment. The building also could serve as a meeting place for the civil defense meetings.

Hubbard reported that the city has about $9,000 invested in civil defense equipment and a building should be built to store it. The truck should go out on all fire calls, Hubbard said.

A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of constructing such a building at a city-owned site opposite the fire station and east of the train depot.

Another committee was appointed to study the necessary steps to recertify the city's workable program. The present workable program, approved two years ago, will

See No. 3, Page 10

Leads Many, Suspects Few in Percy Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The chief of police, a courteous, soft-spoken man, fingered his bow tie and considered the question. "We don't," he said, "have what we could call a real hot suspect."

That is the status of the search for the murderer of 21-year-old Valerie Percy, four months after the fact.

"There are more than 1,000 items of physical evidence in this case," said Police Chief Robert Daley in an interview. "There are some items we regard as clues. But there is nothing we think of as a real good lead."

Snow splotches the two acres of lawn around the $200,000 mansion where a killer bludgeoned and knifed to death Valerie Percy last Sept. 18.

There are no other surface changes at the home of Valerie's father, millionaire Charles H. Percy, now a U.S. senator, or in Kenilworth, a Chicago enclave for the very rich on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Occasionally, Chief Daley, commuting 55 miles each morning to his job, drives past the 17-room limestone mansion, set off from the main road by its private drive. Trees and hedges form a covering maze for the house, named Windward.

For Daley and for his 14-man force there is another kind of maze involving Windward — one formed by the massive file of information on the unsolved slaying of Valerie Percy.

On Sept. 17, Daley, a 34-year veteran of the force, seven years its chief, was planning retirement, approved by the Village Board for Nov. 1.

But in the murky dawn of the following Sunday morning, an intruder cut his way through a patio door of Windward, crept upstairs and killed the blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Valerie, whose father then was the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Daley went ahead and bought a retirement home in Racine, Wis., his wife's hometown. But he promised the village he would continue to head the murder investigation that encompasses a file of more than 1,000 leads.

"We have questioned more than 2,500 persons," Daley said. "We have chased down leads in more than 25 states and several foreign countries.

"The FBI contacted people in Canada, Puerto Rico, France and England. We are checking them all. And another thing, one lead always leads to another.

"Our people — 14 men, plus myself — work regular hours. But if a lead turns up, we work on it past midnight."

Daley, 58, speaks softly, prefacing each statement with "sir." He has a batch of unruly pepper-gray hair and favors bow ties and tweed sports coats.

Fourteen persons have been given lie-detector tests; each has been absolved.

There are 1,020 leads in the file labeled "Percy investigation." Some 300 of them have been separated into an inactive file. The names of about 100 persons are kept in the active file of suspects.

The more than 1,000 items of physical evidence include the slain girl's blood-stained nightgown, a man's glove found in a shallow ravine near the mansion, a bayonet salvaged from Lake Michigan by scuba divers and two well-defined palm prints from the circular stairway the killer climbed en route to his victim.

The palm prints are of use only in checking against those of a suspect. No connection has been disclosed between the bayonet and the murder weapon. Chemical tests failed to establish whether woolen fibers found on the victim's bed matched those of the glove.

More than 300 fingerprints taken from friends of the Percy family have been checked out by the FBI. At the time of the slaying, Daley said it appeared the killer was familiar with the Percy mansion. The family was questioned extensively by Daley and a list of their friends was compiled.

At an October inquest, Mrs. Percy told a coroner's jury of Valerie's slaying: "I'm convinced it was nothing she provoked."

The victim's father declared: "She was the embodiment of freshness and sweetness. I really can't imagine her having an enemy.

In November Percy was elected to the Senate by Illinois voters.

A month later, Valerie's twin, Sharon, became engaged to John D. Rockefeller IV.

But for Chief Daley, the four months since the slaying have provided no highlights, few diversions. His retirement is still in the future.

ALLAN PURDY, director of student financial aids at the University of Missouri in Columbia, accepts four checks totaling $4,800 from two of four members of the Lewis Dent Baker family, money that will be used to augment a student loan fund they established in the name of their parents. Others are, center, Dr. James M. Baker, and, right, Allen Baker, both of Columbia.

Baker Children Turn From Fund Borrowers to Givers

COLUMBIA -- A loan fund honoring their parents in appreciation of benefits they received from similar funds during their student days has been augmented by the four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent Baker, formerly of Sikeston and Columbia.

In 1946, Dr. James M. Baker and Allen Baker of Columbia, Dr. Rebecca Baker of Carbondale, Ill., and Jack M. Baker of Schenectady, N.Y., established at the University of Missouri the loan fund of $200 named for their father and their mother, Mrs. Mabel Matthews Baker.

Allen Baker at that time was in the insurance business and each of the four children agreed to purchase a $1,000 endowment policy with the loan fund at the University as the beneficiary.

The policies have matured and, with accumulated dividends, a sum approximating $4,800 has been turned over to the University.

"Believe me, it was easy," Allen Baker said. "And the time sure passed fast."

Allen, the youngest of the four children, said that the memorial fund had been discussed with their mother when it was established and she thought it was a wonderful idea.

The Bakers moved to Columbia from Sikeston after the death in 1922 of their father, former Scott county dairyman, bridge in Germany during World War II.

The move to Columbia resulted in Miss Rebecca Baker, who is professor of education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Jack Baker and Allen Baker graduating from Columbia high school instead of Sikeston before entering the university. Miss Baker received degrees of bachelor of science in education in 1936 and master of arts in 1941 at the University before becoming a doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa in 1951.

Jack Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1939 and has been with General Electric company since.

Allen Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1940 and now is a partner in Baker-McClintic Co., an air conditioning distribution firm.

The three boys all found their wives in Missouri, Dr. Baker marrying the former Margaret Ellen Brewer of Charleston, Jack becoming the husband of Ina Gene Scheiding of Bismarck, and Allen marrying the former Martha Jane Estes of Columbia.

All the family are in agreement with Allen when he says that the endowment policy "was sure an easy way to show our appreciation" to the University.

"Mother moved to make sure that Jim could complete his medical education," Allen explained. "We all used University loan funds to the hilt."

Jim (Dr. Baker) was an outstanding athlete at Sikeston high school and was a regular tackle on Missouri Tiger football teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Because he was a medical student and could afford to miss few classes, it often required special transportation to make sure he arrived at a game on time.

Once it appeared that an examination would prevent him from going to New York to play with the Tigers against the New York University team built around the famed Ken Strong. A friend drove him to St. Louis where he caught up with his teammates, who had departed without him on Columbia's Wabash Cannonball.

Jim Baker subsequently obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1933, before taking a doctor of medicine degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He returned to Columbia for medical practice and since 1938 has been the Tiger team physician, appearing at all home and road games in that capacity since 1946. As an army major, he was the first medic to cross the Remagan

Temperature Low Equalled

The low temperature of 8 degrees recorded in Sikeston matched the low temperature recorded twice previously this season. The low dipped to 8 on both Dec. 23 and 24.

Snow covered the ground during the December readings. The high recorded Dec. 23 was 26. The high on Dec. 24 was 27.

The low tonight is expected to be between 10 and 15.

Chaffee Votes Down System

CHAFFEE - Voters defeated a proposed municipal natural gas distribution system Tuesday 659 to 112.

The election was on issuance of $450,000 revenue bonds to build a new transmission line and a new distribution system.

Gas service for 17 years has been provided by the Associated Natural Gas Company supervised from the Sikeston office. The franchise expires in October.

Woman Injured On Icy Road

A single injury in highway accidents in Southeast Missouri was due to icy highways in the south part of the Bootheel, where snow Tuesday caused highways to become slick.

The accident occurred three miles north of Kennett on highway 25 near Frisbee, at 3 p.m., when a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Eula Dunn, 49, Kennett, went out of control.

The vehicle left the highway, ran into a ditch and overturned.

Injured was a passenger, Geneva Brower, 40, Kennett. She was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett and treated for cuts and bruises.

Cancer Society Session Jan. 29

Southeast Missouri leaders of county units and county crusade chairmen of the American Cancer Society will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Rex Witherspoon, of Springfield, state Cancer Crusade chairman will be present.

Fire Damages Two Rooms

Fire damaged two wells and a section of an attic Tuesday night at the Dan Robinson residence, 1112 Maude. No one was injured.

The fire started on the roof of the house around the opening for a coal stove flue. The coal stove is in the living room of the house.

Mrs. Robinson and one of her sons were in the house when fire broke out. She said persons passing the house noticed it was on fire and warned her by knocking on the door and shouting.

Firemen were called at 5 p.m. They brought the blaze under control rapidly.

Coach Talks to Kiwanis Club

N. P. McDaniels, basketball coach at Sikeston high school, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn. President Roger Sherman presided.

McDaniels reviewed the progress of the team this season, pointing out the promising outlook. He told of the need for a new gymnasium.

Cape Ranks Third In Fire Prevention

BOSTON (AP) - Several cities in Missouri won recognition in the 1966 fire prevention contest of the National Fire Protection Association.

St. Joseph placed first, Raytown second and Cape Girardeau third in Missouri rankings.

North Kansas City and Jennings won honorable mention.

The assembly division of the Ford Motor Co. at Hazelwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, placed 23rd in the industrial division.

Eight to Serve on Council

BENTON -- Eight persons were elected to two-year terms to the Missouri University extension council for Scott county, in a county-wide election Tuesday.

The election was held in five districts, comprising all the townships in the county.

Elected in district I, was Franklin Schlosser, route one, Illmo.

District II, Frank Hahn, and Ralph Heisserer, both of route one, Oran.

District III, Mrs. Dewey Hagar, route one Benton.

District IV, Mrs. Gordon Deason and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, both of Blodgett.

District V, Joe Engram, incumbent, Vanduser and Layton Hubbard, route four Sikeston.

More than 200 votes were cast in the election over Scott county. The number of votes received by individual nominees was not announced.

The first meeting of the new council will be held in March.

In district one, Schlosser won over incumbent Joe Schwartz and replaces Erwin LeGrand, Illmo.

Hahn and Heisserer, both incumbents, won over J. W. Rencher and Bill Graviett.

Mrs. Hagar won over Mrs. Clifford Hubbard, route one Benton. Mrs. Hagar replaces Owen Wells, Jr. of Benton.

In district four, Mrs. Deason incumbent, and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, won over Tom Duff and Gordon Beason, both of Blodgett. Mrs. Beggs replaces Jimmy Johnson route two Sikeston.

Joe Engram and Layton Hubbard, in district five, won over Arnold Stone, route four and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston. Hubbard replaces Mrs. Harold Rogers, route four Sikeston.

In addition to the eight newly elected members, there are eight holdover members elected last year, and six appointed members on the 22-member council.

Two of the six have been appointed and are: Garland Buck, route two, Charleston, and Judge Bob Davis, Benton.

The council determines the policies of the program and procedures of extension work.

Redistricting Bill Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A billion for congressional redistricting, expected to be one of the legislature's biggest headaches, was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said it is the same as the bill passed by the Senate two years ago. It allowed a population variation of only about 6 per cent between districts.

This was later changed by the House to a variation of almost 20 per cent -- a law rejected by a special three-judge federal court as not conforming to the one-man-one vote rule. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's action last week.

Young said he was offering the bill merely as a vehicle for study so the Congressional Redistricting Committee can get started on it.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

WHEREAS, the United States Jaycees and its affiliated state and local organizations have set aside the week of January 15-21, 1967, to observe the founding of the Jaycees and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the year,

THEREFORE, I, Kendall Sikes, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of January 15-21, 1967, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

January 17, 1967

Kendall Sikes, Mayor

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, January 18, 1928, Bogota, Colombia: Lards Forsh becomes the first man in the indoor Olympics to win the Cuss Fights, the Backgammon Tournament and eat the most pretzels.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

AGE AND THE SUPREME COURT

The Yale Club of Washington and the Yale Law School Association of Washington will honor former Justice Stanley Forman Reed at a reception in the Supreme Court Building on Thursday, Jan. 19. Reed, who is now 82 years old, retired from the Court almost exactly one decade ago. He thus is something of an anomaly, for retirements from the Supreme Court are rare unless induced by poor health, as in the case of Felix Frankfurter, or by the offer of another job, as in the case of Arthur J. Goldberg.

Federal law permits Supreme Court justices to retire on full salary at age 70, provided they have been in service for at least 10 years. Neither Chief Justice Earl Warren nor senior associate Justice Hugo L. Black seems eager to take advantage of this provision, although both are eligible to do so. Black, in fact, could have retired on full salary 10 years ago.

Concern about the age of Supreme Court justices has been expressed from time to time since the founding of the Republic. In the 1930s, critics referred distainfully to the "nine old men" who struck down key New Deal legislation. But Charles Evans Hughes, who was Chief Justice during the New Deal, pointed out that many of the most distinguished justices had served on the Court for unusually lengthy periods. Oliver Wendell Holmes, for example, retired from the Court at age 91 after having been a Justice for 29 years.

In a radio broadcast on his 90th birthday, March 8, 1931, Holmes said: "The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: 'The work is done.' But just as one says that, the answer comes: 'The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains.'"

* * *

The Colonel said: "Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house - the highest part, and generally the most empty."

* * *

Traffic rules and regulations for motorists certainly aren't new, but this year skiers will have traffic rules too - the National Skier's Courtesy Code.

The code lays down nine basic rules designed to make the sport of skiing safer and more enjoyable.

The National Safety Council urges all skiers to watch for and observe these nine rules, which should be posted at most ski areas:

Ski under control so you can avoid other skiers and fixed objects.

When skiing downhill and overtaking another skier, avoid the downhill skier.

Pass to the right when approaching another skier while traversing.

Stop only at the side of the trail, where you will be visible to skiers coming down.

Stop and check for oncoming skiers when entering a trail or slope from a side trail.

Check behind and above you for oncoming skiers before shoving off.

Use safety straps to prevent runaway skis.

Follow all posted instructions and trail signs, and keep off closed trails.

Skis should be worn, and the skier should be at the side of the trail, when walking or climbing.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC?

God is Dead doctrine.

* * *

THE CRIME CONTROVERSY

President Johnson's 19-man National Crime Commission by executive order must report no later than Monday (Jan. 23).

No politician would favor crime any more than he would denounce motherhood. But crime makes for political controversy. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign rang all the organ stops on "crime in the streets." Lyndon B. Johnson played down crime as an issue, but two years ago he created a blue-ribbon Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The Commission expects to make the deadline of Jan. 23 for its report, but barely. What will be turned in to the President will probably be a typewritten copy of what is called the "covering volume."

This needs some explanation. The Commission's report will take up several volumes, beginning with a general summarization of findings which is called the covering volume. Then, as they are ready, separate volumes on police, courts, corrections, juveniles, narcotics, and so forth will follow, ending with an assessment of findings. The Government Printing Office, with luck and determination, may release the bound volumes by mid-February.

Those who have seen rough versions of the study say that it will follow the so-called liberal tradition of permissiveness rather than the position of stronger police powers advocated by conservatives. The performance of the police will be criticized. "It's worse than we thought," one informant says.

This approach would be in line with Lyndon Johnson's thinking. The Great Society outlook was firmly stated by the President in a surprise visit, Oct. 15, to a conference at the University of Maryland of state committees on criminal administration.

"Poverty," the President said. "There is the real enemy. Strike poverty down and much of crime will fall with it. Punish the criminal. By all means. But if we wish to rid this country of crime, if we wish to stop hacking at its branches only, we must cut its roots and drain its swampy breeding place, the slum."

Congress at the 1966 session adopted a bill vigorously extending the privileges of police in dealing with suspected criminals and material witnesses in the District of Columbia. A few days after the November elections President Johnson, avoiding the easy way out of silence about a pocket veto, announced that he was striking down the bill. He said the bill "does not touch the quality or quantity of law enforcement resources: More, better trained, better equipped and better paid police and correction workers."

The report of the President's Crime Commission is sure to renew the controversy. So are congressional investigations scheduled to open later this month on eavesdropping - sparked by the slanging match between F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and his former Justice Department boss, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Nobody denies that crime is a serious danger to our society. A car is stolen every minute. Somebody is robbed every 27 seconds. A woman is raped - and this may be the most appalling figure of all - every 23 minutes.

The controversy over crime is really a question of attitudes. Liberals argue for rehabilitation. Conservatives urge punitive deterrence. The political division is hard to understand. Few would argue that there was such a thing as a criminal minority voting bloc. On the other hand, how powerful are the police at the polls?

* * *

More people see doctors because of respiratory ailments (illness of breathing) than for any other type of disease. Your Christmas Seal Association is fighting to control all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "Clouds must have a silver lining --something ought to be left on the silver standard for sure!"

* * *

"Now and then food so rich and highly seasoned is encountered that it makes a man dream they are holding his funeral in a pouring rain."

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis says: "If you have large numbers of young, energetic people not doing anything constructive, they will do something destructive."

* * *

While Al Smith was making a speech, a heckler yelled:

"Tell 'em all you know, Al. It won't take long."

Al answered:

"I'll tell 'em all we both know, and it won't take any longer."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Television in the classroom inspires good marks - if the students are not promoted they have to watch reruns."

* * *

Colonel Harry Dudley says: "There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 19 - THURSDAY

GERMAN INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Jan. 19-25. Hamburg, West Germany.

LEE-JACKSON DAY. Jan. 19. 1806-1870. Commemorated in Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Ky., La., Miss., N.C., S.C., Tenn., Tex.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB AND SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 19-22. Purpose: "To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep." Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., 421 N. 11th St., Donna, Tex. 78537.

WHEN WE WERE A BOY

we watched the demonstration of the first "painless" dentistry in our town. Our uncle, B. F. Blanton, Jr., was a dentist and had as a partner, a Dr. Riley, or maybe it was Reiley. Anyway these young doctors wanted to keep up with progress and our uncle's partner went away and got some equipment for "painless" dentistry. Uncle Frank let us watch the first trial of the new method when they got a patient who needed a tooth pulled.

He was seated in the chair like any other patient, and in each hand was placed an electrode attached to a battery. When the doctor was ready to pull the tooth, the electricity was turned on. The patient never felt the tooth come out for the electrical shock was so bad it took his mind off the tooth pulling. He let out a shout, but by that time the doctor had the tooth out.

It wasn't long before the injections of a local anesthetic were invented and dentists began using them quite successfully. We needed to have a tooth pulled and of course went to our Uncle Frank. He got out the needle to administer the drug but we were at the age when we were proud of our manhood. We said to him, "don't use that stuff, we are man enough to have that tooth pulled without anything." Unless you have pulled without the use of novocaine, or something similar, or maybe the use of gas, you can't appreciate just why we never again were "man enough" to stand any pain.

And when we were a boy there were a lot of children's diseases which every parent took for granted their child must have. These included measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever.

Small pox was the only disease then for which there was immunization and the vaccination came into use during our childhood. We remember the "pest house" at the fairgrounds where people with the disease were taken.

We had all the children's diseases except chicken pox. And when two of our closest friends, Lawrence and Arthur Crawford, went down with it, our mother let us go and spend the night with them to keep them company as they couldn't go to school. Our parents were so sure we would get the sickness anyway, they permitted us to expose ourself. But we never broke out, and so far as we know, we never had the sickness.

And unlike most children, we had mumps a second time. That second time was some six months after the first affected only one side. We went to the Worlds Fair in St. Louis with a white silk handkerchief around our head and face as some sort of protection while we had the mumps.

Children today have immunization from most all these diseases by vaccination and inoculation. It is so hard for us to understand those parents who will not permit their children to have those immunizations. Fortunately for them, practically all the other children are immunized and cannot carry the germs to infect those few who couldn't be treated. One of the biggest advances in medicine in our time is the polio immunization. That disease was not prevalent when we were a child, or at least nothing was called by that name.

Even after we came to Shelbina forty years ago our printing department printed lots of quarantine signs for scarlet fever. We can't remember when the last case of any kind of contagious diseases was quarantined in Shelbina.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Over the past sixty years Potlatch has steadily grown in number of employees, variety of products and value of sales.

The July issue of Fortune magazine lists Potlatch as 313th among the 500 largest industrial corporations in America.

This position is solidly based on an expanding reserve of prime timber now growing on more than 1,300,000 acres of company owned properties.

Readers of this message will recognize that Potlatch has the resources to answer their product needs for many years to come.

* * *

"In my last four shows," complained the Broadway actress, "I've played nothing but prostitutes, alcoholics and nymphos."

"Yes, it's a shame," agreed another actress. "This typecasting is ruining the American stage."

* * *

SINK OR SWIM

The Exchange magazine, a publication of the New York Stock Exchange, recently gave some facts which should be of more than passing interest to private colleges and universities.

Figures in the magazine show that the investment portfolios of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, just four private institutions of learning, totaled about $2 billion at the end of fiscal 1965. Of this total, 58.5 per cent was invested in common stocks-- the type of investment that keeps private enterprise going and earning, and providing jobs and dividends and accumulated capital from which endowments and gifts to such colleges come.

Such schools, which prize academic freedom, depend largely on endowments and gifts from private enterprise and individual savings.

That they should be interested in having their students understand the importance of private enterprise, and its relationship to a free country is dramatically illustrated by their ownership of stock in U.S. business and industry.

There is no more important job for schools that prize academic freedom to accomplish than to teach the fundamentals that underlie representative government and the dependence of freedom on free industry. This is not because industry is sacred, but because the future of individual freedom in school and business is inseparable from private enterprise.

Academic freedom and private enterprise sink or swim together.

* * *

Simple Sidney was overjoyed to find that the beautiful girl he had just met really loved him. He proposed on the spot. "You won't really want to marry me," she replied. "I'm a nymphomaniac." "Darling," Sidney assured her, "we won't ever go near fires, I just want you to love only me."

Hal Boyle

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In case you didn't know:

The U.N. secretariat has two members named Ofelia Yuen and Louise Yuen. The name is pronounced Yu'-en.

The U.N. secretariat building has 5,400 windows which are washed every 40 days.

The U.N. representative of the Maldive Islands also runs a philatelic agency in New York. The sale of stamps is a major source of revenue for the tiny country.

The longest continuous speech ever made at the United Nations was delivered in 1960 by Cuba's bearded Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It lasted four hours and 29 minutes. A recording is in the U.N. archives.

Four persons have died at U.N. headquarters, but there have been no births or weddings in the internationalized zone.

Dag Hammarskjold admired the peacocks on the grounds of the Geneva U.N. office. He brought five to New York, but even though their wings were clipped, the colored birds wandered onto the busy streets, snarling traffic. Two finally died. The others were presented to a zoo.

Luxembourg achieved a measure of distinction by not making a single speech during the 1966 General Assembly session.

Although the U.N. secretariat building is usually described as having 38 floors, it actually has 40 plus its three basements. The 39th is used as a machine shop and as classrooms. It is reached by a freight elevator. The 40th, reached only by stairs, is used as a recreation area. The 13th floor is designated by that number, and is in full use.

The present U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side is located near the spot where the British hanged American patriot Nathan Hale from an apple tree.

The Security Council has held more meetings on Middle East problems than on any other one thing - 242 since 1946.

The United Nations uses the British style of spelling: labour, centre, aeroplane, connexion, programme, etc.

The U.N. post office is the only one in the United States that does not use U.S. stamps. It is run by U.S. postal workers, but by agreement is permitted to use U.N. postage. The world organization has an income of well over a million dollars a year from stamp sales.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - It has become the talk of the capitol cloakrooms that Speaker John McCormack may have to be removed from the House leadership. More in sorrow than anger, Democratic congressmen are whispering that his faltering leadership could hurt their prospects in the 1968 election.

Before the opening gavel fell, Republican leader Gerald Ford has taken the ball away from McCormack and is now calling the signals in the House.

The aging speaker, gray and gaunt, put up a hopeless battle behind closed doors to save Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from losing his seat. When colleagues warned that Powell would be slapped down, McCormack scoffed:

"You don't think for a moment that a majority of the House would vote to unseat a duly elected member, do you?"

The overwhelming vote against Powell indicates that McCormack has lost touch with the mood of the members. This could be disastrous in the world's foremost political arena.

Congressmen are talking about his "lack of awareness," his "seeming indifference" to the serious issues. His biggest concern seems to be the remodeling of the capitol building's west front, a project that he has been trying to ram through Congress.

His only message to fellow congressmen this year has been a letter urging them to inspect a model of the architect's plan. There hasn't been a word from McCormack about the hot political issues that face the 90th Congress.

He has also become obsessed about communism to the point that some colleagues fear he has been dangerously infected with the right-wing virus. Frequently he joins a clique of right-wing extremists for Saturday afternoon bull sessions which exchange wild and weird rumors about the alleged communist takeover. Sounding more like the minutemen than plausible legislators, they believe the takeover has already occurred in the state department and central intelligence agency. They also think the White House is loaded with "comsymps."

McCORMACK AND DODD

McCormack pushed an unpalatable bill through the house, making it a federal offense for anti-war demonstrators to delay military trains. His aim was to help Rep. Joe Pool, a red baiter, get reelected in Texas.

Another time, when the speaker saw Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., approaching, McCormack broke off a conversation to greet Dodd effusively: "Tom, my dear friend! When I think of the years you and I have been fighting communism together..."

Apparently in McCormack's mind the fact that Dodd wraps the anti-communist flag around him excuses him from being unethical.

At Dodd's request, the speaker personally ordered the firing of Jim Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant, from the House Public Works Committee. Boyd is one of the four ex-employees who testified against Dodd and had taken a job in the House after he left the senator from Connecticut.

House Democrats hate to hurt McCormack, who has been a power in the House since the 1920s. Some say defensively that he is more vigorous than his 75 years indicate, that he never drinks or stays up late.

They may never carry out their private mutterings about reducing him to the ranks. But they recall that when kindly ex-speaker Joe Martin, R-Mass., grew too old to lead, the Republicans mercifully deposed him as their leader.

BEHIND THE SCENES

There's a lot of backstage jockeying by the TV networks and public utilities to sidetrack Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., from inheriting the key job of Chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee. This is the subcommittee which can probe the networks, and Madison Avenue doesn't want it under the dynamic Moss.

The TV moguls are maneuvering to put phlegmatic John Jarman, D-Okla., in this key spot instead. It's up to benign Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., to decide.

DODD'S ABSENTEE RECORD

The Senate rules forbade mention of names, but it was Sen. Dodd whom Sen. Steve Young, D-Ohio, had in mind when he moved in the secrecy of the Senate Democratic caucus against any Democratic Senator who failed to attend 10 per cent of the sessions of his committees.

Young's idea was to drop Senators with poor attendance records, and later he sent a letter to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Majority Leader, stating: "The Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee would be practically out of business if the example of one of the Senators of this committee had been followed by all the others."

Sen. Young then went on to outline the amazing attendance record of Sen. Dodd, though he didn't mention Dodd by name. He pointed out that "in 1963 he attended but one meeting. This meeting had been preceded by the announcement that pictures would be taken of the committee" with Col. John Glenn, the Astronaut.

"In 1964 the Senator attended only one meeting throughout the entire final session of the 88th Congress," Young continued. "He was present for one-half hour during which time a matter pertaining to his state was before the committee. Then in 1965 throughout the entire year the Senator attended only one of the many meetings of the committee, being present for about 10 minutes during which time a matter pertaining to his state was discussed. Last year, throughout the final session of the 89th Congress, the Senator did not attend any meetings throughout the year."

H. L. Hunt Says

TRUSTING THE U.N.

To the surprise of no highly informed person, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, in a ringing statement, challenged the right of the free world to defend itself against communist aggression. He cannily used the United States' military involvement in South Vietnam, which is now under attack from a world-wide leftist press, to make his point.

U Thant conducts the U.N., an organization which by its erratic policies, has fostered, indirectly, tribal wars in Africa, internal conflicts in South America, border clashes in Asia and civil strife inside otherwise peaceful, independent nations. It took no stand when Communist Russia strangled freedom in the captive nations. It did nothing to halt the Communist slaughter of Hungarians.

In 1961, the CIA, State and Defense Departments, probably by oversight, permitted information to get through to President John F. Kennedy that the Soviets had placed missiles in Cuba which could destroy the cities of the United States. President Kennedy courageously confronted Premier Nikita Khrushchev with these facts, and in a TV address alerted the American people. He forced Khruschev into agreeing to become personally responsible for dismantling and withdrawing the missiles and granting the U.S. an on-the-spot inspection to confirm their removal.

Secretary U Thant entered the situation, going to Cuba. In negotiations he nullified the agreement which President Kennedy had exacted, and agreed to take the word of the communists that the missiles were gone. He probably agreed that the U.S. would protect Castro's communist government from attacks from any source. President Lyndon Johnson says we can depend upon U Thant and the U.N. to protect us. HLH.

Doc. Duncan Says

Hear on the radio there is a hassel between factions who want the use of skool play grounds for the neghborhood and the skools. They are putting out buttons reading "Don't fence me out." If you can learn where we can order such buttons, please advise. You see, the confiscation has fenced out the oldsters play ground and we would like to give each one a button.

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Now Frequently And Personally Consults Labor Allies.

Washington, D.C.: -- If, truly, a man should be known by the company he keeps, Lyndon Johnson is an honorary member of the great labor society known as the AFL-CIO.

Twice in one week recently he hurriedly and quite secretly called in a handful of labor leaders for man-to-man talk. These men are his friends. He is comfortable with them -- for he trusts them and their judgment. His first State of the Union tete-a-tete with topside labor came Thursday, Jan. 5, when the Federation's prexy George Meany hurried over.

Six days later, the husky, rarely resting Mr. Meany returned to the White House with seven of his colleagues, mostly resident AFL-CIO vice presidents who infrequently get the chance to "gab" informally (or at all) with the President of the U.S.

That is what made the late afternoon of Jan. 11 so unusual. The President had asked them in so he could see new faces, hear fresh voices, concoct a new consensus. His objective was reaction. He promised them nothing, except by implication -- they would not lose out in the proposed merger of the Labor and Commerce Depts.

His guests were of the new class -- young Paul Jennings of the Electrical Workers International; veteran Joe Keenan of the Electrical Brotherhood; dedicated Dave Sullivan of the Building Service Employes; the perpetually embattled Joe Beirne of the Communications Workers, traditionally under attack by Jim Hoffa; Hunter Wharton, recipient of a Fordham University honorary degree and president of the Operating Engineers; the intellectual Lane Kirkland (virtually a one-man national staff), aide to George Meany. And of course the anonymous labor lobbyist, confidant of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Meany, Andrew Biemiller.

Few men are as much a walking consensus as these -- whether it comes to reflecting Congress or the "people." The President treated them to a new technique -- the intimate briefing.

First came the "assistant president" Joe Califano, on domestic affairs. Then Walt Rostow on the foreign front. That began at 5:30. After a half hour of this the President dropped in and talked as candidly as he would to his economic and military chiefs of staff.

His good friend, Joe Beirne, whom he had phoned from Manila for political advice and assistance, objected to the Labor and Commerce merger. Good-humoredly someone said he sounded like "the Chamber of Commerce and just about as informed." No one took offense.

President Johnson opened to the effect that he preferred consensus approach jointly by labor and industry leaders to economic, social and collective bargaining programs. He just does not want to sit at a Cabinet meeting and listen to verbal duals between the Secretary of Labor and Secretary of Commerce carrying the pennants of feuding sides.

There is little doubt that the labor leaders are for the merger -- but what kind of merger, who survives, who heads the new over-all department? Officially, though, there will be no word until labor's high command meets at their midwinter session in Bal Harbour, Fla.

But it really is not what was said that matters. It was the open and warm fraternity which counts.

These men are with the President on political and foreign policies. They will be with him in more tense days during the "fifth season" of 1968 -- the political season. Even now they are preparing for the struggle.

The President has not lost their favor or support. The GOP would have to resurrect Abraham Lincoln to give these union chiefs pause.

Naturally they were disappointed in November. But they don't blame Lyndon Johnson.

These are practical men. They eschew the couch and practice self-analysis.

They concluded that it was they who somehow lost touch with the people -- meaning the voters. And so, Mr. Meany appointed a permanent five-man committee to reflect and then revive the Committee on Political Education (COPE). These are not men who streak across the headlines, but they are movers -- the Seafarers' Paul Hall; the retail clerks urbane Jim Suffridge; Joe Beirne; the imperturbably I. W. "Abe" Abel of Steel, and Joe Keenan.

They are the President's men and he theirs. Those who were absent that Wednesday evening would have been with the President had they been in town.

But they will not be missing long at the White House. Mr. Johnson will see to that. They are knowledgeable, influential, energetic allies. Nor do they have a budget problem.

Who could ask for more?

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Brenda Lacy Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Brenda Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fox. Miss Lacy is the bride-elect of William "Sonny" Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton.

The serving table, covered with pale blue taffeta beneath white net, was drawn up at the corners and was centered with white flowers and blue candles in crystal holders. A crystal punch bowl was placed at one end.

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, Mrs. Ora Lacy, Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Bertha Bowman, Mrs. Harold Lacy, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Jean Bryant, Mrs. Ollie Bryant, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. George Kasting, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Iva Whitley, Mrs. Rosa Wright, Mrs. Jewel Scales, Mrs. Hunter Black, Mrs. Conrad Sailings, Mrs. Lucille Powell, Mrs. Joy Appleton, Mrs. Carol Faust, Mrs. Agnes Payne, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Evelyn Chandler, Mrs. Fred Ledbetter, Mrs. Mary Towell, Mrs. Mark Sullivant, and Miss Jean Sullivant.

Mrs. Grace Schuchart, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Maxine Launius, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Delia Kifer, Mrs. Alvin Shipman, Mrs. Ollie Greer, Miss Linda Hadder, Vela Cummins, and Linda Gosnell, Mrs. Joan Jordan, Mrs. Lorene Proctor, and Mrs. Ila Roach.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to Club Thursday

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke to the Woman's Civic club at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dempster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Harris and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg.

The Rev. Mrs. Wagner's subject was "An Individual Interpretation of Who God Is." Mrs. J. R. Harwell introduced the speaker.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. W. C. Reid and Mrs. Lea Edwards.

The annual hat sale will be March 1 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kiehne with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dale Gore Honored at Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Dale Gore, the former Ann Feezor, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday.

Hostesses were women of the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The shower was in the church dining hall.

A color scheme of blue and white was used in decorating. A blue floral centerpiece and crystal candleholders with blue candles were used on the reception table. Punch and cookies were served to the 24 guests present.

Among those present were Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Feezor and her grandmother Mrs. Walter Shively, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Gore and two daughters, Mrs. Burl Hodges and Miss Joyce Gore, all of Matthews.

Printers Bible

The Printers Bible was an edition issued prior to 1702 in which the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of the 119th Psalm.

Frontier Trail Applications Being Received

Cadette Girl Scouts of the Cotton Boll Council are receiving applications for a four-day tour of the Ozark Mountain region. The Cadette Frontier Trail will be held Aug. 15-18. Applications will be accepted after Feb. 1 and before Feb. 15.

The girls have been asked to read the book "Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright as a prerequisite to the trip. They will later attend the play of the same name performed by native Ozark people.

The Frontier Trail will take the girls through the Ozarks by stagecoach, an old train, a river cruise, and on foot. They will observe the scenic beauty of the water and hills as well as meet the people who are so well known for the Ozark craftsmanship.

The scouts will eat and sleep in area schools, two nights will be spent at the School of the Ozarks. While in Branson, the girls will spend an evening around the campfire with the Branson Cadette Girl Scous.

Lee Ann Darnell Marks Fifth Birthday Friday

Lee Ann Darnell celebrated her fifth birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday.

Lee Ann sat at the head of the table. She wore a pink birthday hat and blew out the candles on a blue cake. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Candy bars and balloons were favors. An animal balloon decorated the table.

Attending the party were Karen Malone, Greg Stanberry, Russell and Paul Murphy, Mary Jane Linhart, Cindy Martin, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Dennis and David Fraser, Darren and Reesa Bailey, Cindy Lawrence and LaVonne Downey.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green beans
Cranberry sauce
Apple crisp
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pineapple slice

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Fried chicken
Steamed rice with cream gravy
Green beans
Jello salad
Bread and butter
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Ham salad sandwiches
Mixed vegetables
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Peanut butter cookies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Dry beans
Kraut and wieners
Hot rolls
Jelly
1/2 pint milk
Butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese, crackers
Peanut butter
Raisin cup
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
James Saulters, Matthews
John Buck, Canalou
Margie Bridges, Pollard, Ark.
Opal Sipes, Chaffee
Susan Bell, Sikeston
Ruby Cantreell, Sikeston
A. R. Brantly, East Prairie
Linda Sanders, Sikeston
Charles Mohundro, Villa Ridge, Ill.
Herbert Lumsden, Wichita Falls, Texas
Letta Jean Groves, Charleston
Patricia Ruebel, Bloomfield

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
Arthur Butler, Sikeston
Pearl Thurmond, East Prairie
Mrs. JoAnn Price and Baby Girl, Canalou
Jo Ann Landers, St. Louis
Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Mrs. Ellen Graser and Baby Boy, Chaffee
Verlie Woods, Charleston
Clay Heil, Sikeston
Nancy Bard, East Prairie
Lettie Dowdy, Dexter
Mrs. Jackie Marshall and Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Johnna Hall and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Molly B. Shields, Catron
Harvey Graham Jr., Matthews
Alta Mae Hicks, Morehouse
Robert Brooks, East Prairie
Mary Williams, Charleston
Frances Adams, Sikeston

Jessie Priest of East Prairie, William Riles of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rosa Essner of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Julius Frankie of New Madrid, Miss Deborah Boone of Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Hutchison of East Prairie, Mrs. Glenda O'Neal of Morehouse, Mrs. Charles L. Wiggs and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Vernice Garner of Advance and Mrs. John Boyer of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Stella L. Absher of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Karen Joseph of Parma and Mrs. Bernice Rainey of Advance have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Murtle Smith, Mrs. Ella M. Stevens, both of Dexter, Miss Althea Fowler of Sikeston, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn and Elmer Chadwell of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Families moving from farms to cities has further complicated the food shortage crisis in India.

MORLEY EASTERN STAR officers are, front row, from left, Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patron; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Matthews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshal; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; and Lawrence Smith, sentinel.

Morley Eastern Star Has Installation Ceremony

MORLEY -- The 1967 officers of the Morley Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed in ceremonies Dec. 26 in the Masonic Temple.

The retiring officers assumed their stations and the retiring matron, Mrs. Troy Clinton, declared the chapter open for installation. She gave the welcome address and introduced the installing officers: Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston, matron; J. H. Davenport of Chaffee, patron; Mrs. Etta Frobase of Benton, chaplain; Mrs. Earline Davenport of Chaffee, marshall and Mrs. J. A. Cronister of Chaffee, organist.

Chapter gifts were presented to the new matron and patron. A star point ceremony was under the direction of Mrs. Clinton.

Officers installed were Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshall; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; Lawrence Smith, sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patrin; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Mathews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist.

The worthy matron's formal was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Claude Ponder of Chaffee, from white silk sent to her by her brother, Marine Sgt. James M. Carter, serving in Vietnam.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to guests from Sikeston, Oran, Benton, Chaffee, Ilmo, St. Louis, Kevil, Ky., Magnolia, Ark., Painton, and the new worthy matron's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles, Brandon and Eric of Hurst, Tex.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roughness to Gentility

President Andrew Jackson, remembered as a rough-and-ready frontiersman whose inauguration in 1829 was a mob scene, brought sophistication to the White House. "Old Hickory" spent more than $50,000 on renovations and furniture, and superb food and wine graced his table.

Miss Woods, David Markel Vows Feb. 12

Miss Linda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Woods, 801 Taylor, and David Markel of Kansas City will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the First Baptist church.

A reception at the church will follow.

Just Arrived

GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Sandra Faye, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's third child and first daughter. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Frieda Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson of Advance. Green is a journeyman electrician, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of Bloomfield.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Miss Sindle Honored Friday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Sindle, who will become the bride of James McDermott Feb. 3, was honored at a bridal shower Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ledbetter's daughter, Mrs. John Brooks.

A white wedding bell with pink streamers was over the table where the gifts were placed. Decorated individual cakes, punch, nuts and mints were served. Miss Sindle wore a gold colored suit trimmed in brown with matching accessories.

HELEN HAYES tells how her husband, the late Charles MacArthur, used to tease her about accepting invitations to help every cause. He told her he would incribe on her tombstone, "God called up and Helen said, 'Yes, I can come.'"

Earl Wilson

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SKIRTS SWEATERS
& SLIM JIMS
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VOGUE DRESS SHOP
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WILLIE EVANS, Mingo boxing club, receives the outstanding fighter trophy from Ray Hart, manager of the Elks and Jaycee boxing team. Evans won the trophy after making a fine showing in the Elks Jaycee tournament Friday and Saturday at the armory.

Malden Beats Fisk

MALDEN - Malden Greenwave slipped out a close 62-56 basketball victory last night from the Fisk Pirates 62-56. The B team from Malden walked away with an easy victory, whipping the Fisk B squad 90-53. Dean pumped in 22 points in the game for Pirates.

The score was tied as the first period closed. Malden held a slim two-point lead at intermission 34-32.

It wasn't until the final quarter that the Greenwave started pulling away. It managed an 8-point lead midway through the period.

Hoehn was the leading rebounder in the game. He recovered 13 assisted by teammate Barker who got 11 rebounds and four assists.

Houchins took the scoring honors for the Greenway getting 22. Admas hit 15 for Fisk.

MALDEN (62)

Barker 8, Downing 12, Hoehn 3, Houchins 22, Clark 14, Overall 3. FG-25, FT-12, PF-13.

FISK (56)

Dugger 7, Adams 15, Wolf 11, Thomas 5, Wright 2, Scott 16. FG-24, FT-8, PF-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Malden	16	18	12	16
Fisk	16	16	12	12

Pirates Race To 24th Win

MATTHEWS - Coach Jim Hart's Pirates won their 21st basketball game of the season last night defeating the New Madrid Indians 72-42. The Pirates B team also took an easy victory, 57-37.

Starting off slow the Pirates trailed at the close of the first period 12-10. Matthews came back strong in the second quarter hitting 20 points to the Indians 7. Matthews led at the half 30-19. Matthews' defense played a major role in the second half of the game.

Bishop and Hicks led the Matthews squad with 19 points each. Krebs sank 12 for the Indians.

Pearson paced the Pirate attack in the junior varsity game hitting 11 points. Riley and Tucker netted 9 apiece for New Madrid.

MATTHEWS (72)

Ring	2	1	3	5
Harden	0	0	4	0
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Hicks	8	3	2	19
Brooks	7	2	4	16
Bishop	8	3	2	19
Nunn	4	1	1	9
McEylea	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	10	18	72

NEW MADRID (42)

Pearson	1	6	4	8
Manthia	3	2	4	8
Eddy	2	2	3	6
Ross	1	3	2	5
Tucker	1	1	0	3
Krebs	5	2	0	12
Totals	13	16	13	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Matthews	10	20	20	22
New Madrid	12	7	5	18

Hayti, North Beats Pemiscot, Wins Conference

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians captured the Bootheel basketball conference crown last night by defeating North Pemiscot.

Hayti ended with a 46-36 win in the B game and a tie for the conference with North Pemiscot by a conference ruling that in case of a tie the team which beats the other wins the title and that's what happened last night.

Hayti beat North Pemiscot, which both ended the season with a 4-1 record.

The Indians varsity squad continued to add up wins. It posted a 73-49 win and took the conference with an unblemished record of 5-0.

Benny Johnson's 24 points and 23 rebounds was too much for the Mustangs to cope with as the Indians raced into a 17-12 first quarter lead and held a 51-36 lead two quarters later.

Bagwell netted 13 points to take high scoring honors for North Pemiscot.

Score by quarters:

Hayti North	17	17	17	22
North Pemiscot	12	12	12	13

Cage Results

Matthews 72, New Madrid 42
Howardville 88, Morehouse 67
Parma 60, Gideon 52
Bloomfield 38, Dexter 36
Bell City 50, Puxico 40
Hayti North 73, North Pemiscot 49
Clarkton 83, Bernie 78
South Pemiscot 60, Caruthersville 52
Malden 62, Fisk 56
Holcomb 79, Greenway 51
Manila, Ark. 57, Senath-H'ville 52

TOURNAMENTS

Scott-Mississippi Conference
Delta 75, Kelly 69
Scott Central 57, St. Henry 44

Perryville Invitational
Jackson 75, Caulterville 51
St. Genevieve 59, Valle of St. Genevieve 51

Ozark Conference
Naylor 78, Marquand 37
Patton 61, Neelyville 56

Sports Local--Regional--National

Bloomfield Edges Dexter 38-36 In Varsity Play

DEXTER -- In two exciting, slow basketball games played last night, the Bloomfield Wildcats surged past the Dexter Beatcats 38-36 in the varsity game after 11-9 junior varsity victory in double overtime.

With a tight man-to-man defense employed by the Dexter Bearcats, the Bloomfield Wildcats quintet scored their lowest point production of any quarter player this year in the first quarter of last night's game as they hit one while Dexter pumped in 11 to take the first quarter lead.

Bloomfield outscored the Bearcats in every other quarter and salvaged the win in the last three seconds of the game.

Dexter held a 17-10 half time lead. The Wildcats trimmed it from the first quarter and outscored their opponents 9-6.

Taking their only lead of the game in the last few minutes of the game the Bloomfield Wildcats stopped their toughest opponents for the Stoddard county conference crown.

Doyle Swindle's 15-points was enough to lead the Wildcats to their victory. He paced a well balanced attack of which six players got into the scoring column.

David Guethle hit three field goals and eight free throws in leading the Bearcats scoring with 15 - points.

BLOOMFIELD 38

Bullinger	0	3	5	3
Corse	1	2	2	4
Rainwater	3	2	4	8
Chasteen	3	0	4	6
Underwood	1	0	1	2
Doyle Swindle	6	3	1	15
Dave Swindle	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	10	20	38

DEXTER 36

H. Guethle	1	4	2	6
Dixon	2	1	2	5
D. Guethle	3	8	2	14
Corles	1	1	2	3
Layton	2	4	4	8
Totals	9	18	12	36

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	11	6	12	7
Dexter	1	9	14	14

RECEIVING the Sportsmanship trophy for the Mingo boxing club is their manager, John Jones. Presenting the trophy is Ray Hart, manager of the Sikeston Elks and Jaycee boxing club.

Cubs Split With Indians

BELL CITY - Bell City Cubs split with the Puxico Indians in last night's basketball action. The Cubs managed a 50-40 minor upset in the A game and dropped the B game 53-43. This was Bell City's 14th win, to go along with six defeats. Puxico has won 10.

The Indians jumped to a 14-9 first period lead but slacked off in the second as they hit only 3 points in the quarter and trailed at intermission 22-17. The Cubs advanced their lead to 12 points late in the third period only to have it cut to one early in the fourth. Bell City collected on a few well earned buckets to increase its lead to a final 50-40.

Hesselrode proved to be the Cub's big gun as he netted 24 points. King swished 19 for the Indians.

BELL CITY (50)

Hoosier	5	1	1	11
Hesselrode	8	8	3	24
Watson	3	2	2	8
Coomer	1	0	0	2
Lee	2	1	3	5
Totals	18	12	9	50

PUXICO 40

King	7	5	4	19
Norris	5	3	5	13
Anthony	2	0	1	4
Schott	0	0	3	0
Mattingly	2	0	1	4
Zoll	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	8	17	40

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	9	13	13	15
Puxico	14	3	15	8

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Phil'phia 119, New York 111
Boston 109, Chicago 101

Today's Games

Boston at Cincinnati
San Francisco vs. Chiago at Evansville, Ind.
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Hawks Take Double Win

HOWARDVILLE -- Howardville swept a double header from the Morehouse Tigers last night winning the varsity basketball game 88-69 and scavaging a 44-37 junior varsity victory. This was the Hawks sixth conference win in seven outings in the New Madrid conference. They hold a 11-4 record for the season.

Howardville was first on the score board as the Tigers tipped in an attempted rebound. The Hawks led at the end of the first period 20-15. Howardville held a safe lead for the remainder of the game. The Howardville five took advantage of its foe on fast breaks and rebounds.

The Hawks placed four men double figures. Glasper hit 22, McClatchey 16, Little 13, and Jones 10. Haley and Dial paced the Tigers with 20 and 31 respectively.

HOWARDVILLE 88

Glasper	11	0	1	22
McClatchey	8	0	0	16
Hues	2	2	2	6
Ealy	4	1	1	9
Little	5	3	3	13
Sisson	0	2	0	2
Freeman	3	0	4	6
Farr	1	2	0	4
Jones	3	4	1	10
Totals	37	14	12	88

MOREHOUSE 69

Haley	9	2	1	20
Hurley	4	2	2	10
Williams	0	0	3	0
Dial	14	3	1	31
Ruedrich	1	2	1	4
Jennings	0	1	0	1
Peke	1	1	2	3
Totals	29	11	10	69

Score by Quarters:

Howardville	20	23	21	24
Morehouse	15	20	18	16

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Dartmouth 67, Harvard 63
Cornell 86, Colgate 57
MIT 96, New Hampshire 64

MIDWEST

Bradley 64, Cincinnati 59
Wichita 91, Drake 85, OT
Kent St. 65, Akron 60, OT
Augustana, S.D. 95, So. Dak. 72

Scott Central Shoots Past Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - A team effort by the Scott County Central junior high basketball squad sent it to an 87-32 victory over the Morehouse Tigers Saturday.

Charles Watson hit 27 points to lead the junior Braves to their victory while Danny Schakles, Denny Alcorn, and John Craig netted 15, 12, and 12 points respectively.

Danny Leija pumped in 13 points to lead the Tigers in the scoring column.

Delta and Scott Central Advance In Varsity Bracket

BENTON - Three more first round games were completed last night as Delta and Scott Central won as expected in the varsity basketball games and Delta took its junior varsity contest.

No upsets have been set so far in tournament action.

Kelly dropped a 75-69 decision to fourth-seeded Delta in the opening game last night. Delta's junior varsity squad made it a double win for the home town crowd by taking a 93-27 win over hapless St. Henry.

The final game of the night saw a win by the Scott Central Braves scored 57-44 over a surprising St. Henry squad.

Illmo-Scott City meets Chaffee at 6 p.m. tonight in a junior varsity contest and at 7:30 p.m. the Illmo-Scott City Rams meet East Prairie in a varsity contest to end first round play. Tonight's final game will be a semi-final match in the B bracket match between Oran and Scott Central.

A 31-point effort combined with 22 rebounds by Ken Matthis of Kelly wasn't enough for the Kelly Hawks to pull the first upset of the tournament. Delta clung to the lead throughout and eaged out a 75-69 win.

Delta and Kelly exchanged leads in the first quarter three times before Delta took a seven-point advantage at the end of the period, 18-11.

Kelly surged to within one point of the leaders at half but was never able to overcome the Bobcats as Eakins and Knight combined to send their team ahead each time it was threatened.

The closest Kelly got to their leaders in the last half was three points.

Eakins and Knight paced the Delta quintet's scoring, netting 22 and 17 points respectively, while two others hit in double figures. Matthis 31 points was high for Kelly. Morrow chipped in 21.

In the only junior varsity game the Delta Bobcats raced to a 26-7 first quarter lead and made it a runaway the rest of the game after posting a 46-15 half-time lead.

Mobley's 25-points topped an eight-man scoring attack set up by Delta with four others hitting in double figures. Stallings' seven points was enough to lead the Trojan's scoring.

The final game of the night saw Scott Central close a rather tight game in the last two minutes of play and hold off a surprising St. Henry's squad.

Gary Owens' 16 points topped the Braves scoring while a 10-point effort by the Trojans' Simmons was enough to lead their squad.

A close game was evident all the way as Scott Central held only a 15-13 first quarter lead and fell back at intermission, 29-25.

Central although posting an 11-point lead going into the fourth quarter, had to fight off a St. Henry rally midway in the final period to take the victory.

VARSITY CONTEST

KELLY (69)

Matthis	12	7	1	31
Morrow	7	7	5	21
Hubbert	4	0	4	8
Urhahn	4	1	4	9
TOTALS	27	15	20	69

DELTA (75)

Eakins	8	6	2	22
Knight	6	5	4	17
Below	6	3	4	15
Cook	5	4	5	14
Dooley	2	0	1	4
Burnett	1	1	5	3
TOTALS	28	19	17	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	18	16	21	20
Kelly	11	22	15	21

JUNIOR VARSITY CONTEST

DELTA (93)

Mobley	12	1	4	25
Cox	9	0	3	18
McIntosh	6	2	3	14
Jaco	6	0	3	12
Below	4	2	4	10
Amelunke	3	0	1	6
Needham	1	4	1	6
Burnett	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	42	9	19	93

ST. HENRY (27)

Stallings	2	3	2	7
Manker	2	1	2	5
Ketterer	2	1	2	5
Keen	1	1	0	3
Lankheit	1	1	2	3
D. Rowlings	1	0	0	2
R. Rowlings	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	10	7	8	27

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	26	20	19	28
St. Henry	7	8	5	7

SCOTT CENTRAL (57)

Owens	8	2	3	18
Lee	5	2	5	12
Bell	5	1	5	11
Taylor	3	0	2	6
Boley	1	2	1	4
Miles	2	0	1	4
Hale	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	9	17	57

ST. HENRY (44)

Simmons	4	2	5	10
Uthoff	3	3	5	9
O'Roarke	1	6	4	8
Baudendistel	4	0	4	8
Rowe	0	5	1	5
Bledsoe	2	0	5	4
TOTALS	14	16	24	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	15	10	14	18
St. Henry	13	16	3	12

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Zora Folley, 212, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Floyd Joyner, 214 1/2, San Francisco, 1.

LONDON - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, England, outpointed Richie Sue, 137 3/4, Portland, Ore., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Forentino Fernandez, 167 1/4 Miami, stopped Billy Tiger, 177 1/4, Miami Beach, Fla., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Henry Clark, 212 1/2, San Francisco, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, 12.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 68, Texas 59
SMU 69, Arkansas 59

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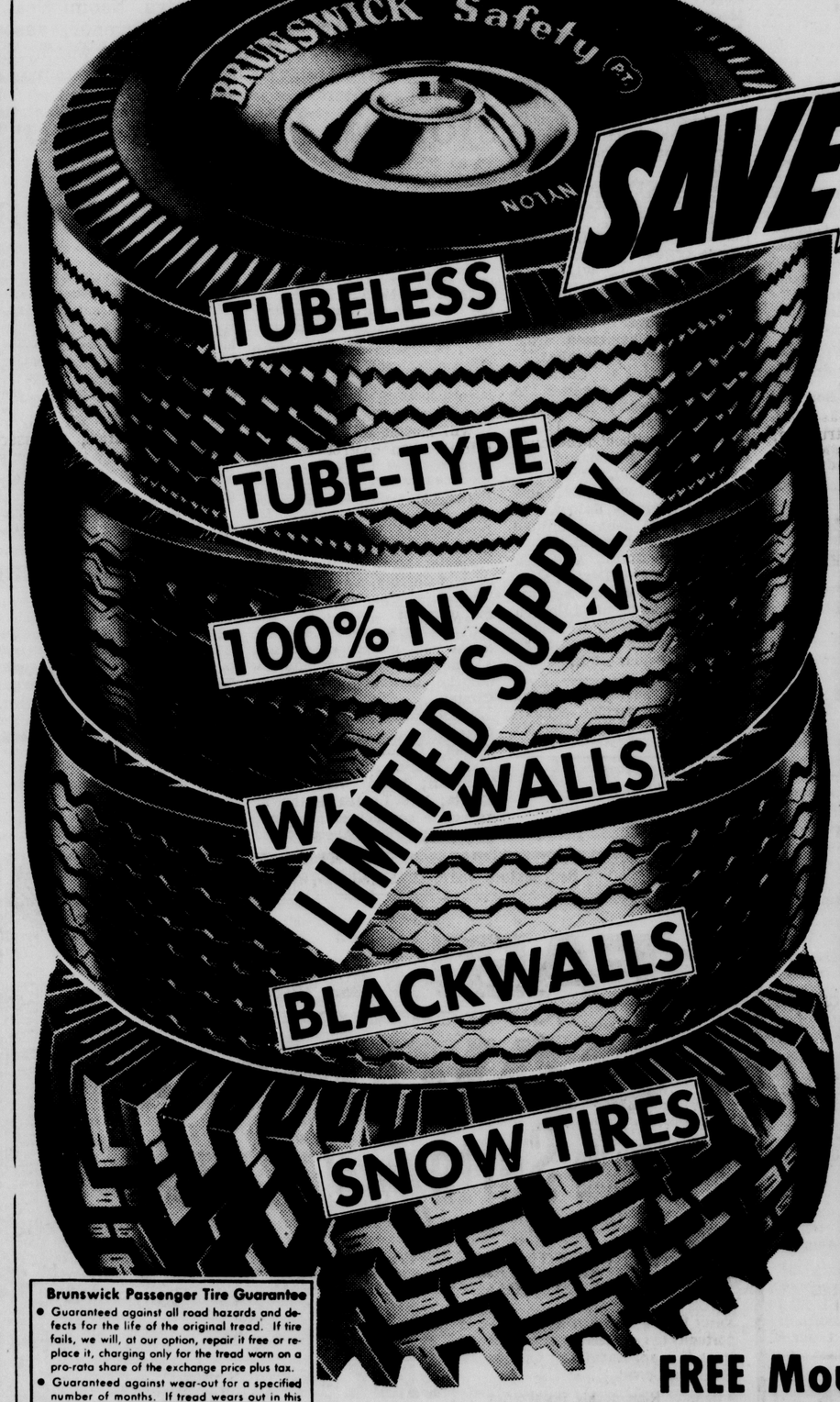

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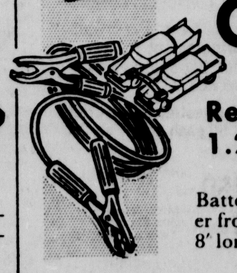
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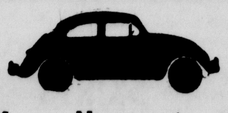
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Study Reveals Public Opposes Removing Road Service Signs, But Favors Billboard Control

A study shows the public is heavily opposed to eliminating commercial billboards that give information about roadside services to travelers, but believes there should be removal on control of general advertising signs alongside Interstate and Primary System highways in Missouri.

In addition, the study reveals that:

Many county courts believe they are having to bear the brunt of political pressure involved in trying to control billboards.

Most highway travelers think the value of commercial roadside service signs exceeds the value of beauty lost by their existence.

Most roadside business owners and sign companies believe elimination of signs would damage or destroy their businesses. Instead, they favor reasonable restrictions on billboards.

That information is contained in an in-depth survey made on the "Estimates of the Impact of Sign and Billboard Removal Under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965." Under the law, states must exercise controls on billboards by January, 1968, or lose ten per cent of their federal aid highway funds, which in Missouri's case would be about $10,000,000 a year under present apportionments.

The billboard study was made for the Missouri State Highway Commission by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri in Columbia, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The research was authorized by the Congress when it enacted the Highway Beautification Act.

The study estimates it will cost the State Highway Department $238,700 the first year the billboard law is in effect for additional personnel, equipment and legal work. Cost to the counties is estimated at $100,000, with $50,000 of this for the ten most populous counties.

In drawing conclusions from their work, the researchers recommended that (1) There be more than one set of standards regarding billboard controls in industrial and commercial zones of large urban centers, small towns and rural areas since the needs, uses and resources are not the same and identical treatment is not justified; (2) Measures should be adopted to insure uniformity in administering the law in all counties; (3) There should be a delay in implementing the billboard law to soften the impact of the legislation and reduce costs to the federal and state governments, and (4) The Bureau of Public Roads should spend more time in developing final regulations because many persons are unfamiliar with details of the legislation and changing criteria.

In making the study, researchers gathered and analyzed information from the following sources:

Conducted personal interviews with 926 Missourians in all parts of the state; sent questionnaires to all 114 county courts, with 46 responding; interviewed 726 highway travelers at eight motels and 11 restaurants; interviewed 50 owners of roadside restaurants and motels; and talked with owners of six outdoor advertising firms and several national advertisers, franchise chains and oil companies.

In interviews with the public, the study showed only 5 per cent of the people wanted elimination of commercial roadside billboards which give information to travelers about gas stations, motels and restaurants, while 39 per cent believe those signs should be partally controlled. However, 51 per cent thought the commercial roadside service signs should be left as they are.

Regarding signs used for general advertising and which are not of immediate concern to travelers, 42 per cent of the people thought those should be eliminated and 28 per cent felt they should be partially controlled. Only 26 per cent thought those signs should be left as they are. Signs in this category are those advertising soft drinks, brands of cars, television sets and candy bars.

Questionnaires answered by county courts showed that most courts were favorable to the objectives of the billboard legislation, but reported only a very few have the zoning or planning boards to put it into effect. Only 14 of the 114 counties have been planning and zoning commissions, and only four of the 46 who replied to the questionnaires have such commissions. Because of this, responsibility for implementing billboard regulations would fall in most cases on county officials, who believe they are being asked to absorb the major part of the political risk. They prefer the state to exercise greater leadership.

Interviews with highway travelers at roadside restaurants and motels showed that if it was a question of eliminating all commercial billboards or keeping them all, 42 per cent would eliminate them and 57 per cent would keep them. Researchers said questioning revealed, however, that travelers are not so dependent on billboards as they think they are.

Interviews with owners or restaurants and motels showed that seven operators believed the billboard law would destroy their businesses, 19 thought their businesses would be affected and 22 believed they would not be hurt since their trade was local and well established. Most think the law is an infringement on the rights of both the landowners and the businessman.

However, many of these businessmen recommended that the law be changed to provide for restrictions on size, quality and number of billboards, but not include the complete elimination of the opportunity for billboard advertising.

Outdoor advertising companies said they believe they would benefit by reasonable controls in size, structure, distance between signs and upkeep. However, they believe the present legislation is designed to put them out of business.

They said a sign which now costs $1,000 a year would cost $3,000 to $4,000 a year if it were of jumbo size and built 660 feet from the right of way, which would be outside the sign control area.

The study showed that landowners generally receive an average of about one-twelfth the rent that an advertiser pays to the sign company. It was noted that owners of land in commercial- industrial areas where signs are to be permitted may find their rental income increasing as the outdoor advertising companies are able to command higher rents from advertisers because of a reduction in the number of possible locations.

National advertisers interviewed generally see no great effect on them from the legislation and believe they could switch their advertising to other media in most cases with no great loss, although there would be some impact.

A number of oil companies, however, believe advance warning and brand name advertising along highways is important to their business, and indicated they would erect signs in commercial or industrial areas and, in some instances, put up billboards outside the 660-foot control area.

Restaurant and motel chains also felt advance information signs are important to their operations and said they would continue to get it with signs on commercial or industrial property, use of signs outside the control area or by on-premise tower signs that can be seen for long distances.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

SECURITY AND PENURY

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dollars a year.

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Women's Health

AEROSOL SPRAYS DAMAGE EYES

Ladies, watch your aim when spraying your tresses, or your roses, or your armpits, or your oven. It seems that those aerosol jets can be harmful if the spray gets where it's not supposed to go. It can cause keratitis, inflammation of the cornea.

Dr. Angus L. MacLean, of Baltimore, Md., alerted physicians attending a meeting here of the American Academy of Opthalmolgists and Otolaryngologists that the "chemical genie-in-a-can" can cause keratitis, an inflammation of the cornea of the eye if accidentally sprayed into the eye. The damage depends on the force of the spray as it hits the delicate tissue of the eye.

Seventy of 80 cases Dr. MacLean has dianogsed as 'spray can keratitis' have resulted from hair sprays. While the damage is "usually superficial, mild, and temporary," Dr. MacLean advises caution, and maybe even protectice masks!

BACK DIMPLE CLUE TO LOW BACK PAIN

Not far from the natural dimple in the sacro-iliac region of the back may lurk the culprit responsible for low back pain suffered by middle-aged, obese women. Johns Hopkins Hospital internist, Dr. Martin Singewald, reported recently that sometimes benign, painless fatty tumors called lipomas develop in that area, causing the back ache.

Lipomas occurred four times as frequently in women as in men, according to the physician, and he found them in patients from 16 to 82 years of age. The lipomas can be removed surgically, generally ending the back pain. Sometimes relief is obtained by repeated injections of a local anesthetic agent.

MOVING NO SOLUTION TO HEALTH PROBLEMS

Will moving to a dry, warm climate help control your allergies? Will you be less prone to stress diseases -- ulcers, heart ailments, hardening of the arteries -- if you move to the South where such diseases are less frequent? Maybe yes. And then again maybe no.

The American Medical Association warned recently against precipitous decisions to move to another locale for health reasons, observing that the effect of climate on health is not clearly understood.

The Association urged that before pulling up stakes for health reasons, a consultation be held with the family doctor. Knowing the medical history of his patient, as well as the family's health and emotional patterns, he may be able to suggest four or five likely places to move to -- or may suggest that no move at all be made.

As important as a change of climate, notes the AMA, are proper diet, lots of fresh air, plenty of sleep, adequate exercise . . . all of which can lead to a heatlh mental outlook as well as to good physical health. Don't depend for information on local boosters. They'll tell you all the advantages but few of the disadvantages of their town. Test on new locale for yourself for a short period before making the final move. And don't, cautions the AMA, expect miracles from the new setting. Usually change, if it comes, comes slowly.

SEVERAL days before our annual church picnic, we rowdier members of the congregation presented our minister with a straw golf hat bearing on its band various ornaments such as a beer can, a pair of dice, a shaking hula girl, and other articles loosely classified under the heading of "sin." We told him that if he would wear the hat to the picnic he could expect perfect attendance from us for six months.

He wore it. However, he had made an addition which made it completely acceptable -- and put us in our place. He had attached a small sign which read: "Thou Shalt Not."

-Kim Tracy

THE FARMER-OWNER of our local radio station and I were wondering what to do with the hundreds of promotional recordings we had received of songs that had never had the oomph to make it even to the bottom of the popularity charts. Recalling the fun I had had as a boy scaling coffee-can lids into the air, I suggested he take them home for his young son to play with.

The next day, on my way to work at the station, I passed the farm and saw the owner's boy in a cow pasture. He was spinning the records through the air, and his father, standing alongside, was shattering them with his shotgun!

Fred Pfister

HURRY TO
PJ'S WHITE SAIL
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES
ON ALL
1966 Hotpoint Appliances

FINAL CLEARANCE
IN OUR SHOE DEPT.

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$14.95 NOW $8.88
$13.95 NOW $7.88
$12.95 NOW $7.88
$11.95 NOW $5.88

LIFE STRIDE & CONNIE FLATS & SUEDES
$10.95 NOW $5.88
$ 7.95 NOW $4.88
$ 6.95 NOW $3.88

DELISO-DEBS
$19.95 NOW $10.88
$21.00 NOW $10.88

LIFE STRIDE HIGH HEELS
$12.95 NOW $3.88

NATURAL BRIDGE & CONNIE STACK HEEL
$12.95 NOW $7.88
$11.95 NOW $6.88
$ 9.95 NOW $6.88
$ 7.95 NOW $4.88

LADIES CANVAS-WINTER BOOTS
$7.00 and $8.00 NOW $4.88
(BASEMENT)

RAND CRAFT MENS DRESS OXFORDS
$9.95 NOW $4.88

ONE LOT OF CHILDREN SHOES
BOYS & GIRLS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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Has Been Appointed
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VALUES TO $14.95
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Here's Your Chance to Save on Men's
SUITS . . . TOPCOATS
SPORT COATS . . . CAR COATS
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Our entire line of Nationally Advertised Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats, Car Coats and Lined Jackets now at substantial reductions. Many of these garments are recent arrivals. Suit sizes in regulars, longs, shorts, and stouts. 2 and 3-button styles, plain or pleated pants. Fabrics of all wool, worsteds, shark-skins and iridescents.

ONE GROUP MEN'S SUITS
$55.00 VALUE NOW $29.95
5 - VALUE TO $89.95 NOW $49.95
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ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SLACKS
WOOL - WOOL - & DACRON AND CORDUROY
SIZES 28" TO 38" WAIST
VALUE TO $12.95
NOW

ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
ALL BUTTON DOWN COLLARS
SOLID - PLAIDS
PAISLEY - DOTS - STRIPS
VALUE TO $7.00 NOW $2.95

ONE GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
STYLE
BUTTON DOWN AND SNAP COLLARS
COLORS WHITE AND YELLOW
VALUES $6.00 NOW $3.95

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VALUE TO $6.00 NOW $3.95
VALUE TO $8.00 NOW $4.95
VALUE TO $10.00
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ONE GROUP BOYS PONDEROSA SHIRTS
VELOUR & DENIM
VALUE TO $10.00
NOW $3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
"Home of Famous Name Brands"

25 Boy Scouts To Be Reviewed For Eagle Rank

Twenty - five Boy Scouts from the Southeast Missouri Council will appear Wednesday night before an Eagle Scout Board of Review. George P. Crory, assistant council executive, said this is one of the largest groups of Scouts to appear for a review Eagle Scout is the highest Boy Scout rank attainable.

Eleven of the Scouts are from Cape Girardeau: They are Alan Haman, Gene T. Heubel, James Feverston, Wayne Mattes, and Michael Ruesler, all of Troop 8.

Lawrence T. Bahn, Cape Girardeau Route 1, and Danny W. Heidbreder, of Troop 3; Don A Fuhrmann and James Fuhrmann, both of Cape Girardeau, Route 1, of Post 8; Joseph K. Russell, Troop 10; and Charles Sachse, Troop 4.

CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE SETS GRADING RECORDS FOR MEAT, POULTRY

Consumers found more U.S. graded meat and poultry in their food stores this year because of the record amount of meat and poultry graded in 1966.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service said that 63 percent of the poultry production and 60 per cent of the meat production (excluding pork) was graded in 1966. C&MS and cooperating State food specialists not only graded a greater number of pounds of these foods in 1966 than in any previous year, but they also graded a greater percentage of the total production than ever before.

This year about 11.8 billion pounds of meat and 5.8 billion pounds of poultry were graded, as compared with 10.6 billion pounds of meat and 5.2 billion pounds of poultry graded in 1965.

The grading service is a voluntary program, paid for by processors and other marketers, that helps to bring an abundant supply of quality food products to the nation's supermarkets. The grades for food offer the consumer a choice of quality so that he can pick the one most suited to his needs and pocketbook.

In addition to meat and poultry grading, C&MS provides grading services for fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products, eggs and egg producrs, grains and grain products, cotton, tobacco, and other farm products. More than 8,000 Federal and State graders work under the coordination of C&MS to make impartial, official grading available in all 50 States.

My sister, her husband, and another couple were invited, for the first time, to the home of a mutual acquaintance for dinner, the guests were utterly horrified at the antics of a large hunting dog. It leaped over the coffee table, raced from one room to the other, pounced on the furniture, and showered its unwelcome affections on them all.

As the conversation became increasingly difficult, my brother-in-law asked the host, "Do you do a lot of hunting?"

"No, that's a sport which has never interested me. How about you?"

"I've never cared for it either, but--well, I thought perhaps you may have trained your dog for hunting. . . ."

Immediately the host jumped to his feet, opened the door quickly and said "Thank God! I thought it belonged to one of you!" Mrs. C. M. Chandler

Wake up rarin' to go

without nagging backache

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief – want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking – often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling – Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief that millions have for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

MRS. CHESTER BARNETT of Morehouse stirs a recipe from her collection.

Mrs. Barnett Bakes Banana Nut Cake

Editor's Note: This is the 21st in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Mayme Barnett says that she likes to work with her hands. She crochets, embroiders, sews and pieces quilts.

Her talent is evident in a collection of pillow cases she has embroidered and finished with a crocheted edge. She makes some of her own dresses.

Her husband, Chester, is employed at the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co. The couple has lived in Morehouse since 1935.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of El Paso, Texas, three grandaughters and two grandsons.

The couple attends the General Baptist church.

Favorite recipes of the Barnetts are:

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk
2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup boiling water
1 bar Baker's German chocolate
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Pour water over chocolate and stir. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to creamed sugar, shortening and egg yolks. Add chocolate, beaten egg whites and vanilla. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until done.

To ice the cake, mix:

4 eggs, beaten
1 stick butter
1-1/2 cups sugar
1-1/3 cups canned milk

Cook over low heat until thick. Add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 can flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon vanilla. When cool, spread on cake.

SIMPLE SUMMERTIME SALAD

1 no. 1/2 can tuna
4-1/2 tablespoons chopped sweet or dill pickles
1-1/2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 cup crisp shredded cabbage
1 small bag of potato chips, coarsely crushed
lettuce
tomato wedges

Combine tuna, pickles, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill in covered dish. When ready to serve, add cabbage. Toss together. Add part of crushed potato chips and toss again. Heap in shallow lettuce-lined salad bowl. Sprinkle remainder of potato chips on top and garnish with tomato wedges. Serves six.

BANANA NUT CAKE

1/2 cup margarine
1-1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2/3 cup buttermilk
1-2/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
2 eggs whites, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup broken nuts

Melt oleo and add sugar. Fold in egg yolks and buttermilk. Sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Add to sugar mixture. Beat well and add beaten egg whites, vanilla, bananas and nuts. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Mrs. Barnett says that this cake is best when served warm.

WHITE CREAMY ICING

1/4 cup white syrup
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoon water
2 marshmallows

Mix ingredients and let boil until mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour over 2 beaten egg whites and beat until of spreading consistency.

HICKORY NUT PIE

1 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup Blue Label Karo syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup hickory nut meats

Mix all ingredients, adding nuts last. Pour into pastry shell and bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.

THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1967

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY

John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

The petroleum industry is winding up another good year, its fifth in succession, and there is little doubt that the final results for 1966 will make good reading for the industry's millions of shareholders.

The results reflect growth in total domestic consumption of petroleum products of close to 5 per cent -- the highest annual increase since 1955. Gasoline prices were maintained at the generally improved levels established in the first quarter of 1965. As a result of these and other favorable factors, an industry-wide profit increase of about 12 to 13 per cent for 1966 is likely.

With five excellent years in a row behind us, the question now is whether there will be a sixth. Looking at the total economy, we seem faced with more than the usual number of imponderables -- Vietnam, which is a matter of concern to all of us; tax uncertainties; and various and often contradictory readings of the business barometers. The positive elements seem to prevail, however, and some of the momentum of current business should carry over into 1967. In this environment, we expect the petroleum industry to do well.

In the first half of 1967, we expect U.S. demand for all petroleum products to increase a further 3 per cent over the comparable period of 1966 to a level well above 12 million barrels a day. The industry's principal product, gasoline -- which will register a gain of some 4.5 per cent in 1966 according to present estimates -- should continue to be a pacesetter, with the volume increase approaching 4 per cent in the first half of next year. Jet fuels, highway diesel oils, and petrochemical feed stocks should also register better than average gains.

Consumption of residual fuels has increased nearly 8 per cent in 1966 as a result of the lifting of import restrictions on residuals east of the Rockies. This surge of new business, largely to East Coast electric utilities, seems largely spent, however, and only modest growth is projected in this category.

Foreign Free World demand for oil products increased about 10 per cent during 1966, and it is expected to continue this growth rate during the first half of 1967.

In response to greater product demand, U.S. refinery runs have increased about 4.5 per cent in 1966 and should show a further gain of 3 to 4 per cent in the first half of 1967. Domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids has risen about 6 per cent in 1966, benefiting from a slight reduction in crude imports and from some build-up in oil stocks. The improvement anticipated in the 1967 first half over the year-earlier period should be about 3 per cent.

The industry approaches the New Year with inventories of crude and products in reasonably good order. Crude prices should remain firm, and hopefully, the more realistic level for gasoline will be maintained.

Marketed production of natural gas will continue to increase although it will probably have to contend with a slower growth rate in the industrial market, unfavorable conditions in the housing industry affecting growth in home consumption, and the effect of milder temperatures on fuel use if weather patterns in 1967 are closer to normal. Nevertheless, an increase of 4 per cent in the first half of 1967 seems likely.

Capital expenditures by the U.S. petroleum industry in 1966 should about equal the $6.4 billion spent in 1965. The industry, while taking into account the current availability and cost of money, is pacing its expansion on the longer-term demands it sees ahead. An increase of about 5 per cent in capital spending is likely in 1967. The major share of these investments will be for oil and gas production although there will be substantial increases for refineries, pipelines, and petrochemical facilities.

To sum up: demand should grow about 3 per cent for oil products in the first half and about 4 per cent for natural gas. The price outlook is steady though, in the nature of things, this forecast is less certain than the demand prediction. In spite of suspension of the investment tax credit and prospective wage increases, I expect a new record in petroleum earnings to be established during the first half of 1967.

Perk up the inside of an old medicine cabinet with adhesive-backed plastic. It comes in many colors, is easy to apply, and it's waterproof.

Glenna Murphy

Of Local Interest

Retired former superintendent of Charleston schools, J. H. Marshall, Sr., was 70 years old Friday. Mrs. Marshall entertained at a family dinner at the Charlestonian in his honor. Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., Greer Acres, Sikeston, Marshall's sister was a guest. Mrs. Greer was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and she attended a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Marshall for four relatives. They spent the afternoon enjoying the viewing "Way Back When" Charleston high school annuals. Mrs. Greer returned home late Saturday afternoon.

Please call GR 1-0380 and give me your local news. Thanks.

Arriving this Sunday was Airman Danny L. Staggs of Mountain Home air force base in Idaho. Danny will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Staggs, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid entertained Sunday noon at a dinner. Guests were two nieces of Mrs. Kincaid, Miss Mickey DeWitt of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Richard Douglas and husband. That evening the Kincaids entertained the Misses Joan and Regina Moore of Morehouse.

Paraquay has no sea coast.

Landon Director Of Bakery Firm

KANSAS CITY -- L. Evert Landon, chairman of Nalley's Fine Foods, a division of W.R. Grace and Co., has been elected director of Interstate Bakeries Corp., one of the country's largest wholesale bakers, it was announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, IBA president.

Landon, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., has been an officer of Nalley's since 1928.

Interstate produces and sells bread products under the brand names of Blue Seal, Butternut, Cobb's, Four-S, Hart's, Mrs. Karl's, Sweetheart and Weber's. Cake products are sold under the brand names of Blue Ribbon and Dolly Madison. The company operates 32 plants throughot the country.

John MacMurray: The modern world began with Christ's discovery of the individual.

You'll go far in the Peace Corps.

Latin America, Africa, Asia, etc.

The Peace Corps
Washington, D. C. 20525

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PJ'S 10th Annual
CLOSEOUT SAIL

Meet JIM*

*Junior Independent Merchant

JIM is learning how to sell

. . . and how to handle money

A PAPER ROUTE IS A GREAT BUSINESS SCHOOL

Only about one boy in ten gets an opportunity to have a newspaper route. The other nine grow up without the advantages of business experience that comes to Junior Independent Merchants.

JIM learns *merchandising* by buying at wholesale and selling at retail. JIM learns *business arithmetic* and *bookkeeping* by making collections and figuring his profits.

JIM learns *banking* by having a savings account and making regular deposits that draw interest. JIM learns *salesmanship* by making calls on prospects and signing up new subscribers.

JIM, your Junior Independent Merchant, is getting fundamental business experience and putting his classroom lessons to work.

JIM will be well-equipped for the responsibilities of his first full-time job.

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by similar Newspaperboy experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Note to Subscribers: Please have your money ready when your Newspaperboy makes his collections. It will save him time and will also help him maintain his profits.

FINAL CLEARANCE

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

FASHIONS --
The quality kind you find
at Buckner's
GREATLY REDUCED!

It's House Cleaning Time

FURS TRIM AND UNTRIMED

Sizes - Misses - Juniors and Petites.

SAVE 25% TO 35%

ONE GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES
1/2 PRICE

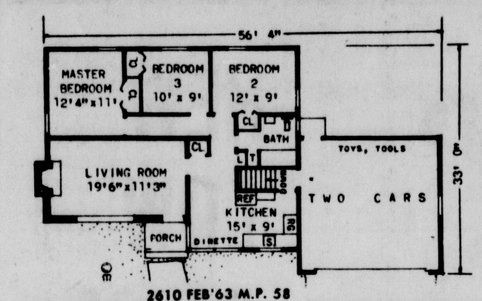
ONE GROUP OF JANTZEN SWEATERS
1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP OF
DAVIDOW SUITS
VALUES $99.95 to $150.00
HALF PRICE

Markdowns
All over our store for final clearance.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

ILLUSTRATED PUBLICATIONS INC. DESIGN NO. C-2086
2609 FEB'63 M.P. 58



2610 FEB'63 M.P. 58

DESIGN C-2086. This is a house designed for a nice front view and for a family who want a lot of living in moderate space. The plan has 978 square feet, but still offers three good bedrooms, all at the back for privacy and easy handling. There are folding-door closets in each plus linen and towel closets near the compact family bathroom. The kitchen and dinette are at the front with big windows to face the view. The dinette corner windows are magnificent full-length and make a lovely feature at the front of the house. The living room is at the left, with a handsome clear picture window and a fine fireplace. The front entry porch serves as a shield for the living room and the service entry is via the big two-car garage making excellent circulation possible through the house. For further information about Design C-2086 write to Illustrated Publications, Inc., 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

COUNTRY CHURCH ERA

When I was a boy every farm was in easy reach of a country church. Real estate men found it next to impossible to find buyers for farms that were inconveniently located with regard to church and school. To serve rural congregations the policy of religious organizations was to locate preachers on the field. These godly men hardly ever received more than enough for a bare living. Most of them said they preferred souls for their hire. On horseback when roads were bad, and in a one-horse cart when roads were better, they kept in constant touch with families on their field. When there was a wedding to be performed, the old pastor was at hand. When there was a death in some family, he always was ready with a long and comforting funeral sermon. From one end of the year to the other, he was a guide, counselor and friend to all with whom he came in contact. It was during this period that country churches reached their zenith in membership and influence. As religious and community centers they were indispensable.

Along in the early days of the present century young men who wished to enter the ministry became sold on the importance of courses in theological seminaries. Few of them had money with which to pay for tuition and board. To make matters easier for them, state denominational organizations began encouraging rural churches to have student pastors. Then, instead of having consecreated old preachers constantly on the field, congregations which had preaching once a month, as most of them did, would have the preacher on the field one on two days, which were the Saturday and Sunday of his preaching week. Several times a year, road conditions would make it impossible for the student to keep his appointment. Even under the most favorable conditions, he hardly got acquainted with his congregation in the course of a year. While most of the decline in rural churches is attributed to widespread use of cars for Sunday trips, I believe that lack of interest in them dates from the time they began divorcing themselves from resident preachers who knew and loved their congregations as they knew and loved their own families. The student pastor policy was encouraged by the argument that, without aid of this sort, poor boys could not prepare themselves for the ministry. Another things which popularized the practice was the fact that those poor boys usually were willing to do the preaching for fewer dollars than the resident preachers had been getting.

After becoming convinced that resident pastors might stem the tide which seemed to be running against rural churches, I sought with all the assurance of youth to stem it. Being a member of the Baptist church I thought to use that denomination as a sort of demonstration agency for a brilliant idea. When our County Association held its annual meeting I presented the plan with much vigor and with eager anticipation of an enthusiastic response. On a county map I showed the location of all the congregations that were having preaching only once or twice a month. By grouping those churches, as I showed from my map, several preachers could be located on the field, each one in constant touch with the families he served. Instead of being greeted with loud applause, however, I earned myself a place as Public Enemy No. 1. The student pastors led what came near being an indignation meeting against me. One of them demanded to know who made me a pope who could come into a Baptist meeting and tell the folks what to do. The plan, of course, was thrown down the back stairs, and I was lucky to escape the same fate. That was about forty years ago. There are only two resident pastors in Monroe County. The same thing is true of most of the other Protestant denominations. The rural church problem gets more serious all the time, many churches having been discontinued and their houses of worship sold as scrap lumber. A majority of rural children, it is safe to say, are being raised without Sunday School and preaching advantages. These things are available in nearby towns, of course, but for some unexplainable reason farmers, as a rule, are unwilling to attend church services in the towns.

My nephew, Dr. Frank M. Powell, until recently vice-president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, tells of a neighborly pastoral incident which came near costing two lives. A Methodist preacher friend had a convert who wished to be immersed in a nearby river. Somebody suggested that he should borrow Dr. Powell's baptismal pants for the occasion. Being made of a rubber treated material they kept the wearer from getting wet. Unfortunately, the inexperienced young minister put the pants on the candidate instead of on himself. Getting beyond his depth the pants became filled with water pulling the candidate down. In his struggle he almost overcame the preacher, and a double tragedy was narrowly averted. Here in Paris many years ago a Methodist pastor who sought to borrow the Baptist baptistry for a candidate who wished to be immersed was curtly informed that the Baptists were not taking in washing. Today, however, the Baptists, or any other sect, would lend their pulpits or pews to a neighboring pastor of different faith if he needed them.

Several years ago what used to be one of the foremost rural churches in our locality closed up and quit. After noticing that none of the members attended services in the large Christian church at Paris, I pressed one of the former elders, a very prominent farmer, for a reason, and this is what he said: "We farm folks just don't feel at home in your town churches."

In former days the best selling point for a farm was that it was located near church and school. Today, the customer seems interested only in whether the farm is on an electric line and a solid highway.

THE OLD COOK STOVE

When I was a boy, the old-fashioned iron cook stove was a feature of every kitchen. Three times each day it was necessary for the housewife or hired servant to clear our ashes which had accumulated from wood or coal that was used for cooking the previous meal.

This was the source of much dust. Fortunately for the women, however, a bit of dust did not upset tempers or consume energy as during the present era of immaculate housekeeping. In fact, very little attention was given to it.

After removing ashes, it was necessary to twist a newspaper and lay it in the firebox, with drykindling and small sticks of woods, more wood being added as the fire settled down to business. From time to time, while food was being cooked, more fuel would be put into the fire. every stick adding to the mental discomfort of the man or boy whose job was to chop and split wood and transport it to the kitchen woodbox.

In rural districts where timber abounded, the women insisted on no other fuel than wood for their cook stove. They objected to coal for two reasons, one being the smoke and grime it put out while being replinished, the other, and most important, that it was poor folksy stuff, fit only for homes on the wrong side of the tracks.

I went to housekeeping back in 1891 with an iron stove of the four - holer type, which means it had space for only four caps or lids on its top, the top being about 2 feet square. It cost me $4.65. For Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have company for dinner. The oven proved so inadequate for an item of that size that we had to remove the wings and drumsticks in order to get the balance of the bird into cooking quarters. Only those who have lived through experiences like this can appreciate the philosophy of the great Hoosier poet who described them as "When we were so happy and so pore."

About this time gasoline cook stoves were ushered in. Newspapers of that era abounded with items about death and destruction incident to explosions in kitchens in which they had been installed.

To emancipate myself from the woodpile and enable my young wife to keep up with the crowd, I bought one of those newfangled stoves. Again on Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have friends in for dinner. The oven was large enough this time to admit the fowl as it had come from the farm, wings legs, neck and all. The new gasoline stove was at its best. That is, until the tank went dry just after the gravy had been poured into the pan and the dressing injected into the carcass, I hastily refilled the tank and placed it in position, leaving my wife to generate the gas and get the heat to going again.

Then is when it happened. Getting busy with something else, she forgot to touch a match to the gas until several minutes had elapsed, by which time so much had accumulated that a loud explosion followed. The oven was torn from its moorings and hurled several feet out upon the kitchen floor. Its door came open and there was a terrible mess of baked turkey, dressing and gravy over a wide expanse. After a bit more vigilance the new stove was gotten back into service and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon dinner was on the table and all was as merry as the proverbial marriage bell.

Coal oil cook stoves came next in the evolutionary process in village and farm kitchens. Although they caused enough explosions and conflagrations to be of material help to county newspapers and courses of distress to insurance companies, they were reasonably safe, and more popular with menfolk than wood and coal burning sorts, partly because there was no fuel to carry in, partly because they generated enough heat to make the kitchen a comfortable gathering place while meals were being prepared.

Next came bottled gas and cooking gas. Although installation costs were high, there was a wave of buying when the new ranges and fuel became available.

But, about when it seemed that an end had come to cook stove evolution and nothing more could be desired, villages like Paris began installing municipal electric plants, and somebody appeared on the scene with an electric cook stove, which was the beginning of another cycle for culinary departments. Tremendous impetus was added when the government went into the business of distributing current to rural homes.

Dealers soon found farming communities divided into two schools of thought in connection with cook stoves. One school insisted on the bottled gas variety, and gave many reasons for the faith that was in it. The other school insisted on the electric variety, for which it was both willing and anxious to stand up and debate. Between the two, local dealers have developed a tremendous business.

QUALITY ORANGES FOR YOU

Orange, grown mainly in the sunny south, have a long distance to travel -- and often in inclement weather -- before we find them in our Midwest food stores.

How then is it that we so consistently find fine quality fruit? Not by accident... but through the efforts of growers and shippers who, years ago, launched what is called a marketing agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Growers themselves want oranges to be attractive and in good condition when they reach consumers. Good quality fruit will please shoppers... and satisfied customers mean more business.

In Florida, for example, a marketing order or agreement has protected the fresh citrus market -- and consumers -- for almost 30 years. Through this, growers keep undesirable sizes and qualities of oranges off the market.

Backing up the quality and size regulations is a Federal-State inspection service. This is operated cooperatively by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Inspectors, stationed in packing plants, appraise the quality of each load of oranges headed for market. These men make sure that the oranges meet established requirements. And this means assurance to consumers of the fine fresh oranges they want.

Green is the color of your favorite citrus fruit -- oranges -- until they ripen, and sometimes after that.

Often visitors to the sunny south are dismayed to find orange groves laden with greenish colored fruit. This is their natural color before they are ripe, however. And interestingly, some oranges have a tendency to go back to green once fully ripe.

Even though perfectly ripe and delicious, a green-tinged orange will be turned down by most shoppers. A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in one of the Midwest's large cities showed that sales actually went down when customers were offered non orange oranges.

This is why shoppers so often find oranges stamped "color added." A harmless dye is often added to the outer peel, USDA explains, to make the fruit more attractive to consumers.

Color, therefore, is of little value in judging an orange, except as a personal preference. Shoppers will find that the best oranges are firm, heavy for their size, and have a fine-textured skin, say fruit specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Russeted oranges (those with dark, or bronze - colored marks on the outer skin) are good, too, if heavy for their size, firm and fine - textured.

To keep the oranges you choose at their peak of condition, keep them cool. A cool room -- 60 degrees F. to 70 degrees F. is better than a refrigerator, but a refrigerator is preferable to a normally warm room.

Pool Bids May Be Let in February

DEXTER -- Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Dexter park board said Thursday that "it is hoped" that bids can be let on the Dexter swimming pool in February.

Mrs. Strickland said that the papers had been signed with the state Inter - Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation in Jefferson City affirming the $50,000 grant and the $60,000 bond proposal approved by Dexter voters. When these papers are returned, Mrs. Strickland said, she was sure the "go ahead" would be given and the park board could then ask for bids.

She added that since Dexter voters approved an additional $25,000 for park improvements that state people are expected to talk with local park board members and city officials concerning matching funds for this amount which would be used for park improvements.

The money has already been allocated for the swimming pool, she said, and added that as soon as final papers are received, the local board would immediately seeks bids for the construction of Dexter's new and modern swimming pool on the East Park site.

Water System to Be Discussed

GRAY RIDGE - The Gray Ridge Community Action Agency will meet Monday at the South Grade school at 7:30 p.m.

Cecil Thorn from the Farmers Home Administration will explain what is needed to have a water system brought into the community.

Jay Rankins, president of C.A.A. will also discuss the business of the service center.

Six Stoddard Countians Inducted

DEXTER -- Six Stoddard County men were inducted into the army during January, according to a report from the Stoddard County Selective Service Board in Bloomfield.

Included in the first month of 1967 draft call were Jerry Dean McGown, Carrel Earnest Powell and David Donald Hunt all of Dudley; Larry William Watkins, Route 1, Sikeston; Glen Richard Stevens, Parma and Michael Wayne Keasler, Route 2, Dexter.

"Little Britain"

British Celts settled France's great western peninsula of Brittany from the 5th to 7th centuries and gave it its name, which means "Little Britain."

Irish President

An Irishman once was president of France. In 1873, the French National Assembly chose Maurice de MacMahon, a military leader of Irish ancestry, as president. He resigned in 1879.

Once, I was in a town that was so small, the statue in the square was a general riding a mouse.

Johnny Carson

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping Rooms. call GR 1-1078. 1-7-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-14-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 1-17-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-5602l for information. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - Four room house with bath, floor furnace. Call GR 1-9275. 1-17-4t

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - Small furnished house. Utilities paid. $50 monthly. 605 Lake. Call GR 1-2500 - days. 1-18-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room house and bath. Gas heat. Call GR 1-0244. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-1832. 1-18-4t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - 1966 Honda. Call GR 1-1073 after 6 p.m. 1-16-6t

NORITAKE CHINA
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid
Sikeston

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-7-8t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages". Then get modern and brighten them up with Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 1-16 6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

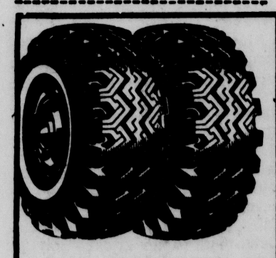
For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-16-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf



Make tracks for safety with tire re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough

Nicholson's Tire Service
709 West Malone

FOR SALE

29ft. Housetrialer, will trade. 10" heavy duty radial armsaw. Two nice fireproof safe cabinets. Small electric checkout cash register. Electric motors to 5 H.P. Two rope drop falls with 300 ft. rope. Several wood working tools. 22 caliber concrete nail driver. 8" Clark floor sander and edger set, like new. One Wheel trailer. Turbo charger for Corvair Spyder. Used guns. Stereo record player. Miscellaneous tools and equipment.

THE SWAP SHOP
120 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531. 9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

A RADIANT FIREPLACE FOR COLD WINTER NIGHTS
Well kept two bedroom frame in North End. Living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement with recreation room. Central gas heating. Detached one car garage.
$375.00 down or assume owners loan. Call GR 1-3561 for appointment.

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE

593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hwy. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

TIRE SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
Fully equipped including building and land. In large Southeast Missouri town. No stock to buy. Sell with terms.
BOX 662
Or
GR 1-1930

FOR SALE

MATTHEWS HARDWARE CO.
AND
MATTHEWS MOTOR CO.
Will sell stock, equipment, fixtures and building.
We will sell together or separately. Priced to sell!
If interested call
Charles Andrews or
Harold Burch
GR 1-5840 or GR 1-4409

DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE Available. Modern year round Southeast Missouri store. Capital required - $6,000. Write or call Dairy Queen District Office, 8606 Olive Blvd., or WYdown 3-2700, St. Louis, Missouri. 1-6-10t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Mid Towner Restaurant. 1-13-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Possibly around Liberty Super Market. Man's billfold, with $60. Name in it Charles Lanzo Patterson, Granite City, Illinois. Call GR 1-5076, Sikeston. 1-18-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

BOB ARNOLD
REPAIR SERVICE
GR 1-1021
Plumbing-Heating
Appliance (gas and electrical
Water Pumps
Electrical Wiring

Trash Hauling - Call Sikeston Disposal, Leo McCormick. GR 1-3590. $2.00 per month. 1-17-5t

FOR
Electrical Work
Motor Repairing
AND
Water Pump Repairs
CALL
D & S ELECTRIC
GR 1-4739 707 Frisco
Sikeston
nite, Call Cliff Collier
GR 1-4340

Truckers; Tire Problems? Let us help you. We are equipped to tick them. Kraft Recapping-----General Tires.
NICHOLSON TIRF SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 64801

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR1-0080

PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

For Sale - Registered German Shepard pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188. 1-17-tf

For Sale - Black and tan Coon Dog. 3 1/2 years old. Will trade for pair of Beagles. GR 1-2090. 1-17-3t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

FOR SALE - Baled wheat straw. Call GR 1-1030. 1-18-3t

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton 250 bushel grain bed. GR 1-4175 or GR 1-4806. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE - 1963 Comet, 4 door, straight trans., clean. One owner. Reasonably priced. GR 1-2478 or GR 1-2215. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CARDS OF THANKS 25

IN BEHALF OF MY HUSBAND, the late Mr. Nathan Lambert, I would like to thank all of you for your expressions of sympathy. Your help, encouraging words, and above all prayers, have helped me so much during my hours of bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered gratefully.

I would also like to say that I do hope the basketball boys whom Nathan coached will strive even harder to win the games that you will be playing during the season. That is what he wanted you to do, so be thankful that you still have one of the best coaches in Southeast Missouri (Coach McDaniels) to help you fight on to victory. I will also be cheering for the team as I always have done.

Mrs. Nathan Lambert

FARM LOANS FARM

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri

Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

FARMS FOR SALE

800 Acres - Located in Southern Illinois. 2 modern homes. Large barn and 5 large ponds. 600 Acres row crop. Terms can be arranged.

680 Acres - 3 bedroom modern brick home. Good allotments. Well fenced. Productive row crop land. Terms.

80 Acres - 2 miles south of Bertrand. 26 acre corn base, 9 1/5 acres cotton, 15 acres wheat. Terms.

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CINDERELLA	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Christmas Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Flaming Star
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	30 Barrump-Bump	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 20 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NEVER WAVE AT A WAC	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Rawhide Trail
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30- Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ZENITH
World's Finest Performing T.V.
Our service shop is equipped to handle any T.V. or radio repair
Antennas installed & repaired
VERBLE'S T.V. VANDUSER GR 1-5688

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CHARCOAL BROILED HOUSE

Smoky permitted a cigarette to go out unchaperoned with the result that his house caught fire. Within minutes, the city's fire department arrived on the scene ready to do battle with the blaze. Hooking up their hose to a fire hydrant, the gallant firefighters waited poised for water to spurt forth. All that spurt forth, however, were coughs and gurgles. Because of rust and corrosion, the hydrant had become hopelessly clogged.

The result: Smoky's house burned to the ground and he sued the city, which operated the municipal water company, for the loss of his charcoal broiled house.

"Firemen without water," he complained to a judge, "are like dentists without drills. If the city hadn't let the hydrant go to pot, my house would be standing today."

"Maybe so," conceded a city official, "but, under the law, a city cannot be held responsible for failing to put out a fire, even when that failure is due to the negligence of its firemen. Therefore, Smoky can't collect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the city to pay for Smoky's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while a city might not be responsible for negligently failing to put out a fire, since putting out a fire is a governmental function, there is no such immunity for a city in carelessly failing to repair and properly maintain water hydrants. In running a water system, noted the judge, the city operates in a private capacity as opposed to its immune governmental or sovereign capacity.

(Based upon a 1964 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While it might be a little tough for a father or mother to take, in the eyes of the law, the first duty of a son or daughter is to their spouse and not to their father and mother.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:40, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are thankful that Thou hast found us through Thy church. Help us in our daily lives to convey Thy love to others who are in need of the church and its message. In the Savior's name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

January 18, 1917

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipman on Tuesday morning, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt on January 4th.

Mrs. Mary Griffith was called to Columbus, Ky., Tuesday evening by the illness of her mother.

40 Years Ago
January 18, 1927

Henry Ferrell, aged 54 years, two months and 16 days, died Tuesday morning in Farmington.

Sikeston High School split even in a doubleheader basketball game at Caruthersville Friday night, the girls keeping their perfect record with a 28-24 score; the boys dropping their second game in three starts, 24-14.

THE SECOND VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is Dr. William B. Dillon. His family lives at 509 Carroll St. From left are Dillon, his daughter Diane, two, and his wife, Wanda. This is National Jaycee Week.

A fire breaking out in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., grain elevator at Essex Thursday morning of last week destroyed the office and burned out the woodwork in the elevator.

30 Years Ago
January 18, 1937

Miss Jane Mitchell went to Columbia Tuesday, where she has a position with the Resettlement Administration office.

Mabel Greenlee, granddaughter of Mrs. George Porter of this city, suffered a broken right arm Monday afternoon when she slipped on ice covered steps at her home and fell to the ground.

Charleston - Roy Leslie of Washington, D.C., who was reported last week as critically ill following an operation at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C., is now much improved, and hopes are held for his recovery.

20 Years Ago
January 18, 1947

W. V. Conran of New Madrid, chairman of the New Madrid County Democratic Committee, died Monday on his way to St. Louis to enter Barnes Hospital for treatment. He had been suffering from colitis.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Husher of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mays of Matthews are parents of a son born this Thursday.

Playing at Jackson Tuesday night, the Sikeston High School Bulldogs went down to defeat to the cage team of that school by a score of 60-27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton moved on last Saturday to a farm northeast of Bloomfield, which they recently purchased. "Butch" Seyer purchased the Skelton home, 603 Taylor avenue.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for a long time and I use to enjoy it, but lately I've developed an intense dislike for you because you ridicule animal lovers.

The way the world is going lately animals are showing more intelligence than people. To prove my point I hope you will print this incident: A friend of mine, who has been accustomed to being turned away by hotel clerks in the United States because of his dog, went to check into a hotel in Jamaica. The desk clerk said, "Of course we'll take you and your dog. Why not? I have been in the hotel business for 40 years and I have never once had to throw out a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a mattress, stolen a blanket or sneaked a girl into his room."

What do you think NOW, Ann Landers? --- L. R.

Dear L. R.: I think your letter is very interesting. But never have I been bitten by a guest in an elevator nor have I been kept awake by a guest who barked all night in the next room.

Some people behave like animals and some animals behave like ladies and gentlemen, but the balanced person never confuses the two.

Pet lovers who begin to look upon animals as if they were people lose me completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Here I sit at 7:30 in the morning with a coffee cup in my hand and murder in my heart. Why didn't I sleep later? Keep reading.

At last our daughter is away at college. For 18 years I have been waiting for the time when I could sleep as late as I please. Now the time has come, but I can't sleep because the two kids next door belong to a car pool.

They are picked up at 7:30 A.M. by mothers who have twin air-horns on their cars and they start to honk before they turn the corner.

These kids are always out in front waiting. Why these women have to begin to blast two blocks away I don't know. I'll bet the kids could be side-saddle on an elephant in the middle of the street and it wouldn't make any difference.

If there is a solution to this problem short of selling our home, I'd like to hear it. --- SLEEPY TIME GAL

Dear Gal: Ask the woman next door to speak to the mothers with the airhorns.

If it comes as a request rather than a bleat I'll bet you'll get those extra hours of sleep in the morning.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man named Mr. Johosafat Hegdish. I made up this name to protect the guilty, so please don't substitute a name out of the blue because you might hit it and I'd die of embarrassment.

My husband was divorced from his wife three years ago and we were married 18 months later. His ex-wife insists on calling herself Mrs. Johosafat Hegidsh. She uses this name in the phone book, for charge accounts and club memberships.

I feel she should call herself Mrs. Claudette Hegdish, and not use Johosafat's name since it belongs to me. Am I correct when I say she has a lot of nerve? --- MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Dear Identity: There's more than just nerviness involved. Claudette is using the name that legally belongs to you. I suggest that the real Mrs. Johosafat Hegdish stand up and make it clear.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- for Teen-Agers Only," By Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be blad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

World's Butter

People are eating less butter today. Buttermaking still constitutes about one-third of the world's milk production but world butter production, estimated at an annual 9.5 billion pounds, is 10 per cent less than it was before World War II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

The Right to Refrain

How and Why The Advocates of Compulsory Unionism Were Beaten in 1965.

By REED LARSON

NO LASTING GAIN

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, stated it this way: "No lasting gain can come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

Donald Richberg, author of the Railway Labor Act, top advisor to the Roosevelt Administration, and a life-long, active friend of organized labor, wrote in 1957: "It is hard to understand how labor unions, which have developed as voluntary organizations of self-help, to free labor from any oppressions of employer power, can justify their present program of using the employer's control of jobs to force men into unions to which they do not wish to belong."

I could cite many more, ranging from Senator John McClellan to Charles Geddes, former Chairman of Great Britain's Trade Union Congress.

Unfortunately, as the union movement has evolved from the Gompers era of dedicated and crusading leadership to the present-day era of a giant union "establishment," characterized by high-salaried and highly privileged professional union managers, the attitude toward forced membership has hardened into one of total opposition to all forms of voluntarism. In the lexicon of today's salaried union professionals, Right To Work legislation, or voluntary unionism, is a dirty word. They have invested millions and millions of dues dollars in campaigns to convince the public that Right To Work laws and anti-unionism are synonymous. Many politicians have mistaken the shrill voice of union-financed propaganda for the voice of the worker himself.

I think the events of the past few months represent a turning point in the long-range fight against compulsory unionism. The failure of the repeal drive this year was a direct result of the fact that this issue is at last being seen in its proper light by the majority of opinion molders and political leaders. During 1965 the demand for repeal of 14(b) was recognized at last as a self-serving move by the salaried professionals of organized labor, not as a proposal sought by the great body of America's working people. Many of the nation's most respected political leaders are now active champions of 14(b) and Right To Work.

The structure of the National Right To Work Committee, the organization which is leading the fight against repeal of 14(b) gives an insight into this new attitude toward Right To Work legislation. In the past, union officials have benefitted from the fact that most of the organized opposition to compulsory unionism came from employer associations. Union propagandists exploited that fact with deadly effectiveness. They successfully sold the idea to many poorly informed persons that Right To Work laws were strictly a device of management intended to weaken unions and to oppress the working man.

Certainly, employers and employer associations have a legitimate stake in Right To Work laws and in the elimination of the abuses which grow from compulsory unionism. But they represent only one segment of the public, all of whom with a possible exception of salaried professional unionists, stand to benefit from the restoration of voluntarism to the union movement. The success in turning back the repeal drive this year, we believe, goes hand in hand with the emergence of the National Right To Work Committee as the principal spokesman for the cause of voluntary unionism. As a coalition of employees and employers we speak not merely for the interest of employees, employers or of any other special interest group, but for all Americans who believe in voluntarism from all walks of life. A minority of its members are representatives of business. We seek support from all Americans, including employers. Every citizen has a stake in restoring conditions which will lead to responsibility and responsiveness on the part of union leadership. Compulsory unionism sets the stage for most of the abuses of union power -- abuses which work to the detriment of all segments of the American public.

(to be continued)

MY HUSBAND hates to help with the dishes. After six years of marriage, I've adjusted to this, and so I was able to accept with reasonably good humor the helpful suggestion he made as we were hurrying to go out on the morning of Mother's Day.

"Since it's your day," he said, "why don't you leave the dishes until tomorrow?"

-Barbara M. Pincoe

Susie Knows A Good Thing

STOCKTON, Calif. AP -- If you knew Susie, as the Adams School third - graders know Susie, you'd know this: No one loves school more than Susie.

A canny old canine, Susie knows what she wants. That is to spend her days with Mrs. Stewart Brown's third-graders in class and on the playground.

Susie is an 18-year-old mixed pointer and spaniel. Three years ago the Bennie Mendoza family, Susie's owners, feared she was a bother at the school. They tried to keep her locked up in the back yard.

Susie developed such a case of shudders and shades that the Mendozas pushed her to a vet. He diagnosed a severe case of nerves and a heart condition.

The Mendozas gave up. Susie went back to school.

She adopted the third grade. No one knows why. None of the Mendoza children has been in this grade.

Susie leaves home early, arriving at school about 7:45 a.m. When school is dismissed, Susie goes home for dinner.

She loves fire drills. At the sound of the bell she takes off like a pup.

She spends noontime lunch breaks in the faculty lounge.

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Gun Stock Finish	1.00	54c
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LAST TIME TONIGHT
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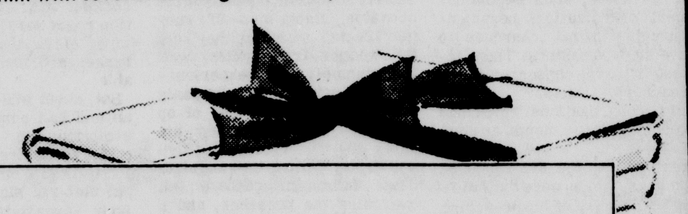

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NATION-WIDE WHITE. Long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.* 3-generations famous for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, long wear.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized* bottom	$1.51
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	1.77
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 for 83¢

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twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.88
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twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1.28

*bleached and finished.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 In	61 Forecast	
2 Best	32 Personal	62 Phoning	
3 You	33 Be	63 And	
4 Beware	34 Curbed	64 An	
5 Over	35 Or	65 A	
6 For	36 Don't	66 Moody	
7 Tendency	37 Assume	67 Splendid	
8 Your	38 Today	68 What's	
9 Mingling	39 More	69 Favored	
10 To	40 Those	70 Inspire	
11 Associate	41 Visits	71 Pleasant	
12 Argue	42 Lose	72 Conclusion	
13 With	43 Who	73 Today	
14 Of	44 May	74 Now	
15 Should	45 To	75 Not	
16 A	46 Your	76 Your	
17 Don't	47 Long	77 Important	
18 Mislay	48 Feel	78 Personal	
19 Belongings	49 Distance	79 Confidence	
20 Evening	50 Duties	80 Money	
21 Belongings	51 Good	81 Can	
22 Wrong	52 You	82 Day	
23 Trips	53 Star	83 Matter	
24 Move	54 Can	84 Today	
25 With	55 Than	85 Stimulate	
26 Brings	56 Settle	86 You	
27 Discord	57 Restless	87 Wallet	
28 People	58 Aspects	88 Needed	
29 Who	59 You	89 Handle	
30 Something	60 A	90 Matter	

1/19

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	7-10-12-15 33-34-38	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	3-44-48-57 63-66-73
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90	SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	17-18-19-35 42-46-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	20-26-30-45 60-71-72	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	52-54-56-64 77-78-83
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86	PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1967. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference was opened formally. The World War I peace conference had been opened informally in Paris six days earlier.

On this date:

In 1782, American political leader Daniel Webster was born.

In 1862, John Tyler, the 10th U.S. president, died.

In 1868, Mexican Emperor Maximilian was buried in Vienna.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt and King George VII of England exchanged their first wireless message.

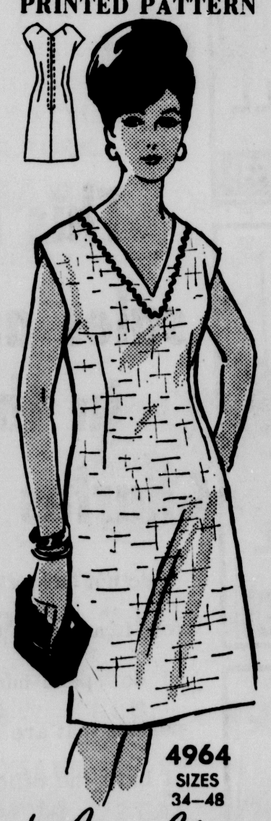
In 1943, Russian troops broke the 17-months seige of Leningrad, and took 31,000 German prisoners.

Ten years ago-A United Nations team of economic experts, reporting on an official inspection visit to Hungary, said it found Hungary's economic conditon precarious, with food stocks destroyed, unemployment widespread and much heavy industry at a standstill as a result of the 1956 revolt which Soviet troops crushed.

Five years ago - President John Kennedy presented to Congress a balanced budget for the fiscal year which was to begin the following July 1.

One year ago - Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that the 1965 voting rights act was valid. He charged literacy laws in many areas were enacted primarily to discriminate against Negroes. Several states were asking the Supreme Court to overturn the Voting Rights Act, claiming it violated states' rights.

PRINTED PATTERN



4964
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to spring and summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

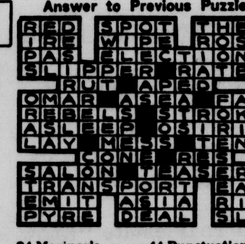
DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Tie-Ups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

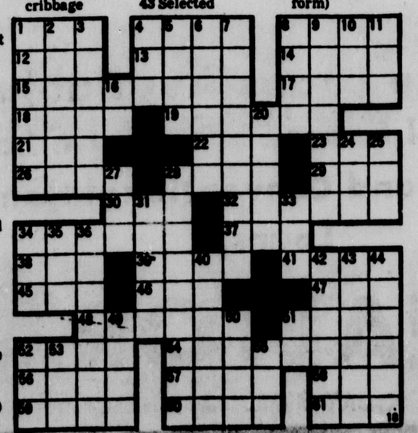


ACROSS

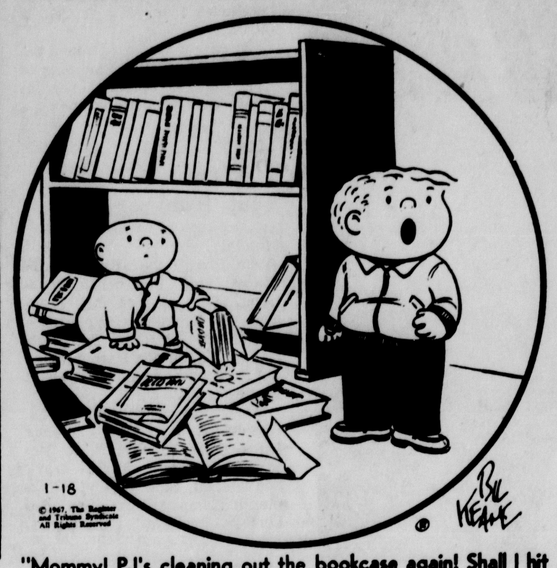
1 —— and eggs
4 Zeus and ——
8 —— and carrots
12 Gold (Sp.)
13 Paradise
14 Grandparental
15 —— —— bacon
17 In high degree
18 Dutch coin
19 English cloth merchant
21 Utilize
22 Tibetan gazelle
23 Terminus
26 Position
28 Card pack
29 Look
30 Single
32 Meager
34 Petty prince
37 Nigerian Negro
38 Title of respect
39 Mineral rocks
41 Musical composer
45 Australian ostrich
46 Of physicians (ab.)
47 Your (poet.)
48 Turning point
51 At the apex
52 Erie, for example
54 Miles —— and Priscilla Mullins
56 Exposed
57 Ireland
58 Letter of the alphabet
59 Lively
60 Extinct bird
61 Feminine name

DOWN

1 Highway robbery (slang)
2 Like an aria (music)
3 Picture shows
4 Pronoun
5 Dutch cheese
6 Renounce
7 —— and the lion
8 Cover with asphalt
9 Peak in the Himalayas
10 Swiss river
11 Tricky
16 And (Latin)
20 Hardened
24 Born
25 Lair
27 Craggy hill
28 Dejected
31 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
33 Knave in cribbage
34 Mariner's direction
35 Goal
36 Dray driver
40 —— princeps (first edition)
42 District in Greece
43 Selected
44 Punctuation mark
49 Lease
50 Red carnelian
51 Paid notice
52 Trim branches
53 Monkey
55 New (comb. form)



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy! PJ's cleaning out the bookcase again! Shall I hit him for you?"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"What a waste! Suave, handsome, eligible—and no car!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann

"Would you believe he got his start as a hog caller? Yeah, I guess you would!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

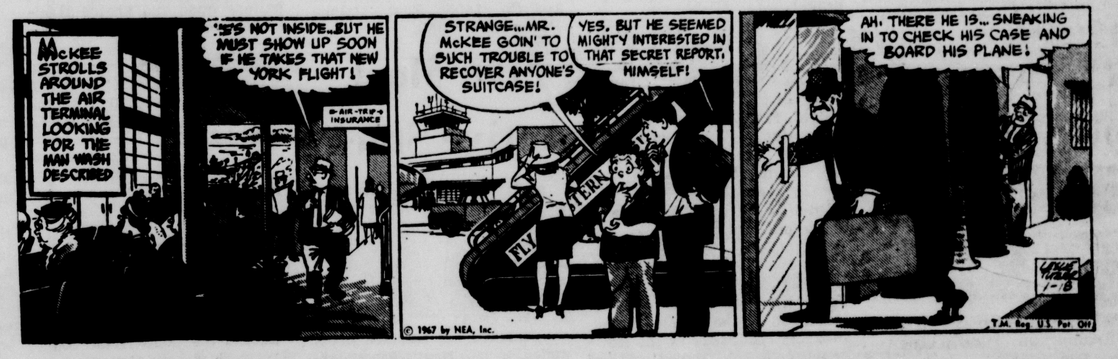
"As I was saying when you dropped off to sleep . . ."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schulltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Clyde L. Bryant Service Thursday

Clyde Lawton Bryant, 66, former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Farmington hospital.

He was born May 21, 1900 in Eddyville, Ky.

He was a house mover and construction worker.

Surviving are one son, Curtis H. Bryant, with the central intelligence service in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Alma Schlittler, St. Louis; two brothers, Curtis Bryant, San Pedro, Calif., and Otis Bryant, Sikeston; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Rector Rites Held in Advance

ADVANCE - Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at United Pentecostal church in Dexter for John W. Rector of Lake Worth, Fla., a former resident of Stoddard county.

The pastor, the Rev. Fred McKnight officiated and burial was in Morgan Cemetery at Advance. The body was at Morgan Funeral Home.

Rector, 90, died Friday at a hospital in Lake Worth.

Born Jan. 7, 1877, at Harrisburg, Ill., he had spent most of his life in this country, moving to Florida two years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rector.

His wife, Mrs. Ada Thrower Rector, preceded him in death.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Flossie Finley, Lake Worth, Mrs. John Wealand, Lake Park, Fla., Mrs. Ray Ogle, Lantana, Fla., and Mrs. Paul Budovich, Tacoma, Wash.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.M. Williams Dies Today

Richard M. Williams, 90, a former resident of Sikeston, died early today in the Charleston Host House, where he had been a patient two and one-half years.

His body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

He was a retired farmer. Williams was born in Sonora, Ky., Dec. 8, 1876.

He was a member of the First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Loyd Williams and John Williams, both of Sikeston, Leslie Williams, Morley, and Sidney Williams, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Oran Brown, Mountain Grove and Mrs. Mary Evans, Odessa, Tex.; 15 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with Jimmie Miller, pastor of the Northside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Knight Served as Rail Safety Chief

ILLMO--George R. Knight, 61, who died Tuesday at a Pine Bluff, Ark., hospital, was superintendent of rules and safety for the Cotton Belt railroad and general chairman for the railroad section of the National Safety Council.

Knight, who was a Pine Bluff, resident had been in failing health six months.

Knight formerly lived in Illmo where he began his career with the Cotton Belt on Nov. 10, 1922, as an operator. On No. 27, 1938, he became a dispatcher. He held a job until July 1, 1951, when he was transferred to Pine Bluff as assistant superintendent of rules and safety. He was promoted to superintendent Jan. 1, 1966.

Knight was a member of the Association of American Railroads and of the American Safety Society of Engineers. He was a member and a past master of the Illmo Masonic lodge and held membership in the Consistory of St. Louis and Sahara Shrine at Pine Bluff. He was a member of the Green Meadows Baptist Church at Pine Bluff.

Born May 16, 1905, at Lilbourn, Knight was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Frank Knight.

Survivors include his wife, a son, G. R. Knight, Jr., Carlstadt, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Levi Ham, Granite City, Ill.; a brother, Frank Knight, Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Duncan, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Marion Carter, East Prairie, and three grandchildren.

Rites were held at the Robinson Funeral Home in Pine Bluff at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The body will then be bought to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Charles Gibson. Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

Services Time Changed

CHARLESTON - Services for Elder James Williams, 64, who died Sunday in Chicago, have been changed from 2 p.m. to noon Sunday at the 24th Street Church of God in Christ in Cairo.

Poe Rites Set for 2 pm Thursday

Services for Coroner Clyde Poe, who died Tuesday, will be in the Welsh Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Buford Baber, DeWint Zaricor, John Brannock, Charles Stearns, Tanner Dye and Joe Baker.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3 3/4	3 7/8
Anheuser B.	55	55 1/2
Ark Mo Power	14	14 3/4
Fed. Compress	25	25 3/4
Malone & Hyde	26 1/2	27
Mo Utilities	21 1/4	22 1/4
Pabst Brewing	37 1/4	37 3/4
Potlatch Forest	28 1/2	29
Tel. Utilities	13 1/4	13 3/4
Wetterau	20 1/2	21 1/4
Gen. Life Wis.	5 1/4	5 5/8
Mid Amer. Ins.	4 3/4	5 1/2
Mid West Life	5 7/8	6 3/8
Frontier Life	1 3/8	1 7/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24 3/4
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56 3/8
Chrysler		35 5/8
Columbia Gas		26 3/4
Eaton Mfg.		26 5/8
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		45 3/4
Foremost Dairy		21 7/8
Gen. Motors		74 5/8
New England Elec.		27 1/2
Transogram		4 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

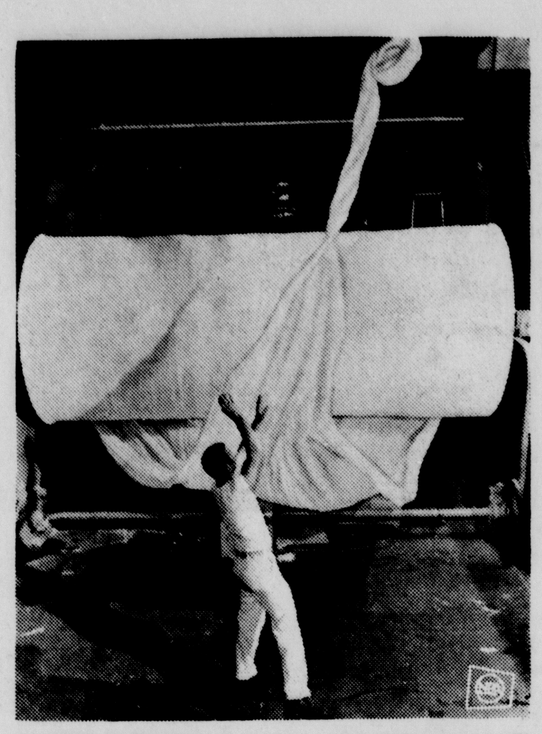
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange were:

Studebaker	38 3/4	up 1 1/4
Magnavox	42	up 1 5/8
A.T.& T.	57 1/4	up 7/8
Sperry Rand	29 3/8	off 1/4
Control Data	43	off 3/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.



HAVING A FLING is a workman at a tissue paper mill in Neenah, Wis., who throws the balled leading edge of a two-ton roll of creped wadding over the top of a folding machine to thread the roll. The material is used to make paper napkins, facial and bathroom tissue. Use of tissue products has tripled in the past 20 years.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Thursday: Cattle 1,000; calves 100; hogs 6,000; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; fairly active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 200-310 lbs 17.50-21.00; sows 300-650 lbs 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 150; steers strong to 25 higher; good and choice 24.50-26.25; heifers good and choice 21.50-24.50; vealers choice 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 700; lambs weak to 50 lower; wooled lambs, good and choice 20.00-23.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00; shorn lambs 22.00-22.50.

#1

Cont. from page 1

Welfare at a cost of $1,676,000 a year.

Require absentee votes to be counted on election day.

Extend the nonpartisan court plan to St. Louis County. Several similar bills were introduced earlier.

The house got 30 new bills and two more constitutional amendments.

One of the amendments would give a small part of the gasoline tax receipts for boating and recreational facilities.

Among the new bills were ones to:

Permit public employes to organize into unions and require the public bodies who employ them to negotiate on wages and working conditions. The employed could not strike, however, and the bill exempts law enforcement officers, teachers and the National Guard.

Let Springfield levy an earnings tax.

Make Platte County a separate judicial circuit.

Allow changes of venue from the Hannibal court of common pleas.

Set up a state commission of fire prevention headed by a fire marshal.

Displace the chief engineer of the Highway Department as head administrative officer by a department administrator who has business experience. He would be paid $19,500 a year.

Eliminate the present mandatory retirement age of 70 for school employes.

Let the St. Louis County Council enact air pollution control ordinances that would apply county wide. A similar bill is pending the Senate.

Raise the old age assistance maximum from $75 to $85 a month.

Create a division on the aging to study the problems of older Missourians and recommend ways of helping them.

#2

Cont. from page 1

McNeal;

Municipal Corporations, railroads and Private Corporations, Sen. Jasper M. Brancato of Kansas City; Public Healtn and Welfare, Sen. William J. Cason of Clinton; Roads and Highways, Sen. Michael Kinney of St. Louis.

Rules, Sen. Waters; Salaries, Resolutions and Miscellaneous Bills, Sen. Kinney; State Departments, Sen. Joynt; Ways and Means, Sen. Avery; Workmen's Compensation, Sen. Robert A. Pentland of St. Louis.

#3

Cont. from page 1

expire in about two months. Certification under the workable program is a must for receiving federal funds.

A group was appointed by the council to study the cost required to run a water line to the hospital construction site.

City attorney Paul McGhee was given authority by the council to pay the cost of eye glass frames for Mrs. Bessie Bass of Dudley who fell on a sidewalk in Dexter on Jan. 3. She also suffered chest and knee injuries in the fall.

Five per cent beer licenses were approved for Fred Medler, Frank Pritchard and R. E. Adkins. A plumbing license was approved for Delbert Coleman.

Grandstand Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House today advanced the $8 million emergency appropriations bill which includes $725,000 for construction of a new grandstand at the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia.

The bill was advanced following the first debate of the new session.

Three requests in the bill came up for argument with two amendments offered and defeated.

Rep. Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon, offered an amendment which would have reduced the grandstand appropriation by $30,000 which is the estimated cost of providing temporary facilities for the coming season.

He argued that the present grandstand could be used one more year and the new one started following the season. Architects testified earlier the grandstand was unsafe.

The vote on the Belt amendment followed party lines and was defeated 103-55.

Another amendment offered by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, would have removed the request for $5,000 by the poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove. It also was defeated.

In defending the bill Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-St. Ann, appropriations chairman, said $600,000 would be used in the construction of the new grandstand.

He said the rest of the $725,000 state fair request would be used in tearing down the present one, providing temporary seating, professional services and contingencies.

$58,376 Asked To Train Mechanics

Supt. of Schools Max Timmons reports that the R-IV school district has requested a grant from the United State Office of Education to provide a training program in farm machinery operation, maintenance and mechanics.

A remodeling and renovation on the old building and band building, to make a large shop area is part of the applixation.

The building when remodeled and equipped will provide a shop area to work on large farm machinery, such as cotton pickers and combines.

The application requests $58,376 for the remodeling and the operation of the program for one year.

New Candy Striper Class To Be Started

A new class of instruction for girls who wish to enter the Candy Striper program at the Missouri Delta Community hospital will begin Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The Candy Stripers are a part of the Missouri Delta Community hospital auxiliary, a volunteer service group. Membership is open to girls who are juniors and seniors in high school, at least 16 years old and who meet other requirements.

Members are required to wear the hospital approved Candy Stripe pinafore with a white blouse while on duty. Members furnish their own uniforms.

Service given to the hospital, its patients and personnel shall be duties not requiring professional service.

Members must accept the service assigned to them by the director of the Candy Stripers and the nurse in charge, but each may choose the time she would like to work - any two-or-more hour shifts, any day of the week from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Members must attend such classes of instructions as are necessary to perform the duties assigned to them.

Interested girls may contact Candy Striper Director, Mrs. David Croom, route three, NO 7, 5918.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	36	13	
Albuquerque, clear	39	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	54	33	
Bismarck, clear	-14	-40	
Boise, clear	39	26	
Boston, clear	43	29	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	7	.01
Chicago, clear	16	-9	
Cincinnati, clear	38	6	
Cleveland, snow	34	8	.01
Denver, snow	32	10	T
Des Moines, clear	3	-12	
Detroit, clear	4	-14	
Fairbanks, clear	-8	-18	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	28	
Helena, cloudy	32	21	
Honolulu, clear	82	71	
Indianapolis, clear	33	-3	
Jacksonville, clear	65	34	
Juneau, cloudy	30	24	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	19	5	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	49	
Louisville, clear	37	7	
Memphis, cloudy	36	14	.04
Miami, cloudy	72	69	.02
Milwaukee, clear	17	-16	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	-9	-31	
New Orleans, cloudy	63	46	
New York, clear	44	26	
Okla. City, clear	36	12	
Omaha, clear	4	-10	
Philadelphia, clear	44	26	
Phoenix, clear	70	33	
Pittsburgh, snow	36	8	.01
Ptlnd, Me., clear	39	20	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	46	34	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	7	-1	.01
Richmond, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	29	2	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	21	
San Diego, cloudy	63	45	
San Fran., cloudy	62	50	
Seattle, cloudy	42	33	
Tampa, clear	70	54	
Washington, clear	54	29	
Winnipeg, clear	-15	-28	
T-Trace			

Short Course Deadline Friday

The deadline for enrolling for nine short courses, at the high school is Friday. Tom Stroup, extension agent, said today in Benton.

The courses are creativeness and intellectual development, interior design, meal service, self improvement, grain storage and drying, farm machinery investments, beef feeding, corn production and soils.

AS A NURSE in the obstetrical ward of a hospital, I was interested to observe that a mother who had just had her seventh child had a bouquet of seven red roses and one white carnation. I asked her if it had some significance.

"We planned on eight children," she said. "When the first baby arrived, I was given a bouquet of seven white carnations and one red rose. The red roses were increased and the white carnations were decreased each time a baby was born. Now there is only one white carnation to go."

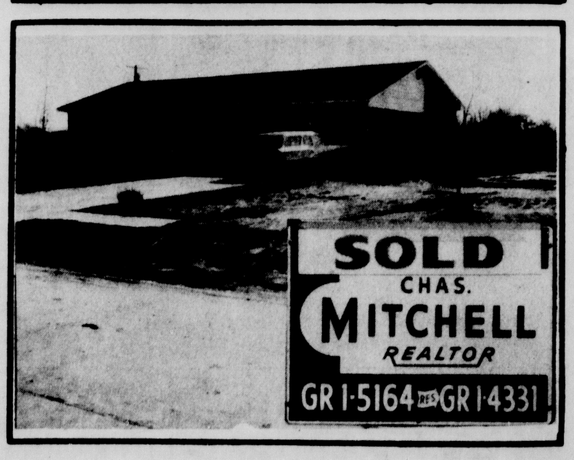
If that isn't planned parenthood, I don't know what is!

-Mrs. Jerry Lewis

Sign in an athletic club: "Join our fencing class. We need some new blood."

Frances Benson.

PJ'S WHITE SAIL
Closing Out All 1966
Hotpoint Appliances
Free Gift With Each Purchase



BUSINESS IS GREAT

This is a part of the sales and trades made in the past 60 days

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

I do not have a policy of accepting listings unless I honestly feel I can be of service to the seller.

I do spend hundreds of dollars annually advertising properties that are listed with me.

I have the office and real estate "Know How" to sell your property.

I inspect all properties and discuss your specific transaction without obligation.

We Have Loans Available.

Commercial Loans **Farm Loans**

GI, F.H.A. and Conventional Home Loans.

SALES - TRADES - LEASES - EXCHANGES

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Serving Mid-America for 18 years

PARK IT AT BARKETTS & SAVE $ PLUS QUALITY

QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

YES BIG STAR HAS SERVED MID AMERICA FOR 18 YEARS.

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU AND THANK YOU.

BIG STAR

Visit Our Country Kitchen

Homemade Coconut Pies or Cakes EA. 89¢

Chicken & Dumplins
Chicken & Dressing
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Chop Suey
Hot Cat Fish
HOME COOKED

ZIPPER JACKET
TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00

MEALS EA. 69¢

WHERE 67 BARGAINS BEGIN

STEWING **HENS** LB. 39¢

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

JUICY & SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 10 FOR 49¢

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN PORK
CHOPS LB. 57¢

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. 69¢

FRESH PORK
LIVER LB. 27¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. 33¢

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢

LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. 49¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. 78¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK **STEAK** LB 49¢

SWISS STEAK LB. 59¢

T-BONE OR BONELESS
SIRLON **STEAK** LB. 99¢

FRESH PORK
HOCKS LB. 33¢

MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB. 19¢

BONELESS LEAN RUMP
ROAST LB. 89¢

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST LB. BLADE CUT 37¢

FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

SMOKED
Bacon Squares LB. 25¢

COUNTRY STYLE
BIG STAR PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. $1.

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF LB. 49¢

MORELL'S PALACE OR SWIFTS FRY PAN SLICED
BACON LB. 59¢

JACK SALMON
WHITING
5 LB. BAG $1.19

FRESH SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. 39¢

WOODBURY'S TOILET
SOAP 3 BARS 25¢

COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO 1 LB. BLOCK 19¢

STA-FLO SAVE 10¢
STARCH 1/2 GAL. 39¢

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVORED TOMATO
CATSUP BOTTLE 10

KRAFTS GRAPE & APPLE
JELLY 5 16 OZ. JAR FOR $1

BUDGET SAVER
AMERICAS FAVORITE
CRISCO LIMIT 1
3 LB. CAN 69¢

With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUDGET SAVER
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG Limit 1 39¢

With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Required t o use both coupons.

FOLGERS
COFFEE
LB. CAN 69¢

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF 19¢

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. 49¢

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN
CRISP RED
RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

FRESH CRISP GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH 9¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. 9¢

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.00

WINE SAP OR DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 67¢

FRESH FROZEN KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag, PEAS, CORN, GREEN, BEANS & MIXED VEGETABLES
3 1 1/4 BAGS $1

Sunshine Chocolate Chip, Hydrox, Butter Sandwich
COOKIES
4 29¢ PKG. $1.00

TRELLIS TENDER CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 303 CAN 49¢

BIG STAR POTATO **CHIPS** PKG. 47¢

LIBBYS SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 CANS 49¢

KOUNTRY KIST GOLDEN
CORN 2 303 CANS 39¢

LIBBY'S CUT
BEETS 303 CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S
CHILI 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

SWIFTS
TAMALES 300 SIZE CAN 29¢

LYKES
BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN 49¢

HUNTS DELICIOUS IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 79¢

HYDE PARK HOMADE
BISCUITS 6 CANS 49¢

MORTONS
MEAT PIES
6 FOR $1

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS
2 8 OZ. PKG. 39¢

Few Doctors Kick on Medicare

By Jack Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Medical Association says that after 6-1/2 months of medicare the nation's doctors are voicing few objections - publicly or privately - to the federal health program for the elderly.

"In the beginning, there were some rebellious ones who spoke as if they wouldn't cooperate," with medicare, said Dr. Charles L. Hudson.

But we just don't seem to hear the number of remarks. There are not so many who say they won't participate" in portions of the program.

Have doctors found that medicare is not the bureaucratic monster they feared?

Dr. Hudson, interviewed during his appearance at a medical conference, smiled and paused for a moment.

What doctors were fighting against, he said, was an intangible thing. "It was," he said "whether you were going to lose your professional freedom. You have to let it run a while to see how obnoxious it is. "The unknown is always worse than the fact."

Yet, Dr. Hudson emphasized, the medical profession is far from happy with Medicare.

For one thing, he said, many doctors "are really hot under the collar" about a certification form they must sign saying a patient they want put in the hospital actually needs hospitalization.

"They think this is demanding," Dr. Hudson said. Doctors know hospital beds are scarce, he said, and when they say a patient needs a bed, it should be assumed that he does. He said the AMA plans to seek elimination of the provision by an amendment of the law.

Dr. Hudson, a silver-haired, gentle-mannered staff physician of the Cleveland Ohio clinic, said also that American doctors fear Medicare will be expanded.

"There are apprehensions about the long run, he said. "We would abhor a national health plan" under which the federal government would pay for all health care and doctors would receive salaries or would be paid on a per-patient basis, he said.

THIS UNDATED PHOTO, released by Communist Chinese authorities, is said to show Chinese youths pledging their support for North Vietnam at a rally in Peking.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

I thought today I might borrow an idea of Art Linkletter's and give out with a few of "the darnest things my kids have said." Of course, I realize all mothers and fathers think that their children are just precious and every little pearl that drops from their beautiful lips is a gem of delight, but, for those of you who have raised your kids and forgotten how funny they can be, let me refresh your memories.

Lee, to the baby sitter after we had been gone a number of times during the holidays and left them in her care, "I've been thinking it over, and I believe we've been seeing too much of each other lately."..Brete, on entering the house and being questioned as to a rather telltale spot , on his britches, "No, I didn't, I just leaked a little, that's all."...Lee eating potatoe chips and innocently asking me, "Did they have these in the olden days when you were a little girl?"... Brete, on being chided and explained to at great lengths that you didn't tell people on the telephone that your parents were on the toilet, "Okay, he smiled, "Okay, he smiled, "next time I'll say potty." ...Lee to me after a neighbor lady had just stopped by for coffee before leaving for a party. "Mama, why do you look like Green Acres and she looks like a city slicker? (that ought to make me start paying more attention to how I dress around the house) ... Brete's comment after having been taken in the doctor's office and assured he was only going to get his throat swabbed and that there DEFINITELY would be no needles used, "But what about a pin?" ... Lee to a Santa Claus on the street, "I know you're no Santa Claus, and if you don't take that Lions Club button off your belt, all the other kids are gonna know it too!" ... Brete to his grandfather Blanton who was dining at our house, "Grandaddy, why do your lips make so much noise when you eat?", and granddaddy who always has the last word answered, "Grandmother use to tell me the same thing Brete, and when I got my hearing aid I found out she was right." ... Lee to his grandmother several years ago, when she was taking care of his stomach in the good old fashioned manner, by giving him his first enema, "What are you trying to do Mama Mickey, blow me up?"...Lee one evening when feeling rather sorry for himself after being told for the thousandth time he could not get in bed with me, "Nobody ever sleeps with me but the dog!" ...Lee when asked in school to close his eyes and imagine he could hear the teacher saying something to him--what he said he could hear, "Lee Blanton, march right up to this desk and bend over."

Isn't it a shame we don't write what they say down at the time? There have been so many things said much cuter than these, but these were a few I remembered off hand, and I realize to me they are much more amusing than to you, however, think back and perhaps these will recall a few chance remarks that you'll recall other little lips having made, and again, remember --.

Note: I want to thank all of you who have written or called in for a cookbook, but as I stated before, the price of having these books printed exceeds a thousand dollars, and without knowing for sure that I could break even on the deal I don't dare have it done. If I were assured of 450 books being sold, I could undertake this project, but I am not near that goal, and unless more of you answer this call sometime this week, I am afraid I will be forced to forget the books. Also, I will be printing no more recipes in this column, as we are now running features on other good cooks, and I believe there are enough dishes in Wednesday's paper to suffice. Thanking again all of you have written or phoned me, Cherie.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOOD?

Was the rich, tangy-sweet, mouthwatering juice of the orange Ponce de Leon's "fountain of youth"?

Although some historians credit Ponce de Leon with planting the first oranges on the North American mainland, records show that Florida's Indians knew about this fruit when the great explorer arrived.

No magic is attributed to this colorful fruit today, of course. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds us it is indeed a rich source of healthful nutrients, particularly the disease and infection-fighting Vitamin C.

One medium-sized orange, about 3 inches in diameter, will provide the daily dietary allowance or more. And, that same 3-inch-through-the-middle orange contains only about 70 calories.

Vitamin C - or ascorbic acid- is needed every day, because our bodies will not store it up. Oranges are one of our major sources of Vitamin C, both because they contain a rich amount and because they are a common item in most people's diets.

Because we usually eat oranges or their juice raw, we get more of the food value. Vitamin C is "sensitive", particularly to heat, and much of the value can be lost during cooking.

But that needn't limit your uses of fresh oranges to out-of-hand eating. A crispy fresh salad with orange as a star ingredient, for example, will contribute richly to your family's diet. Try, for example, this appetite-refreshing slaw.

CITRUS COLE SLAW

2 c shredded green cabbage
1/2 c fresh orange sections
2 T plus 2 t chopped green peppers
1 t minced onion
2 T plus 2 t mayonnaise
4 t fresh lemon juice
1 t fresh orange juice
1/2 t sugar
rounded 1/4 t salt
dash pepper
2 t salad oil
pimiento for garnish

Combine cabbage, orange sections, green pepper and onion. Blend together mayonnaisse, lemon and orange juices, salad oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Add dressing to the vegetable mixture, and mix well. Refrigerate at least half an hour before serving. Garnish as desired with pimiento. Makes 4 servings.

What family doesn't rate shortcake high on the list of favorite desserts? But have you tried oranges as the fruit ingredient? This USDA recommended recipe will make a nutritious dessert surprise for your family.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

For make-ahead biscuit mix:
6 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 t baking soda
1-1/2 t salt
3/4 c shortening

Sift flour; measure; add soda and salt. Sift together three times. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator.

At Shortcake time:

Place two teaspoons lemon juice in measuring cup. Add sweet or diluted evaporated milk to the half cup mark. Add lemon-milk to 1-1/2 cups biscuit mix - just enough to make a soft dough. Knead slightly, then roll out and cut biscuits. Bake biscuits in double layers, at 475 degree F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and butter while hot. Spoon sweetened, fresh orange segments between layers and on top. Makes 8 servings.

Mary Duff to Receive Degree

MEMPHIS -- Mary Patricia Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duff, route two, Sikeston, Mo., is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science in education degree from Memphis State University Saturday.

BE READY

We need not be stars in order to light lamps and kindle fires. A taper is quite adequate if it burns with genuine flame. Our greatest fitness for this kind of service is to be ready to do it, and the Lord Himself will provide the needful equipment. To have feet shod with readiness, that is what we need. Then through our ministry it may joyfully happen that man of "The sons of ignorance and night will dwell in the eternal light through the eternal love."

J. H. Jowett

EDWARD LEAR

The Owl and the Pussy-cat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat.
The S.P.C.A.'ll
Have their owner in jail
Before they're ten minutes afloat.

Angela Cooper

Angela Cooper Celebrates 10th Birthday Sunday

Angela Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, celebrated her 10th birthday at a party Sunday.

After playing games, the guests were served birthday cake and grape soft drinks by Angela's mother assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Ward.

Attending were Laura Dement, Janet Hough, Libby Walker, Linda Cooper, Sara Spear, Nancee Hurley, Sharon Henley, Lynn Noll and Linda Elledge.

Norman Finney Named Campus Favorite

JACKSON, Tenn. -- Norman Finney, son of Dr. W. O. Finney and Mrs. Finney of Chaffee, Mo., was one of 10 boys selected as campus favorites at Union Unviersity. Finney is a senior sociology major and president of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

TRY ALL the ways to peace and welfare you can think of and you will find there is no way that brings you to it except the way of Jesus.

Matthew Arnold

DESCRIPTION

NEUROTIC: A person in a clash by himself.

Al Bernstein

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD IN FLAVOR
JOAN of ARC
CALIFORNIA LARGE BUTTER BEANS

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
South Main at Greer PARK FREE & E-Z

FOLDAWAY HANDI
TV TABLES
KING SIZE (JUMBO) $1.00

KANT-BREAK
PLASTIC NURSER
Complete with nipple, cap & disc. Fits Even Flo & Davol 19¢

2 PIECE SET FINEST HEAVY DUTY
RUBBER MATS
Protects slope and flat of car floor $1.00

6 REUSABLE
Cookie Sheet Liners
Large Size 25¢

4 BARS BATH SIZE
WOODBURY SOAP
With lotion creaminess 39¢

Romance & Confession or Men's Adventure
MAGAZINES
5 for 50¢

BOY'S RUBBER BOOTS
$1.00 Pair

PHOTO ALBUMS
Large Size $1.00

WOOLWORTH'S
JANUARY WHITE SALE
BUY WOOLWORTH'S OWN 'HAPPY HOME' BRAND
ENJOY EXTRA HIGH QUALITY, EXTRA LOW PRICE!

Reg. 1.99 first quality...
WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS
130 count cotton muslin . . . your best buy in economy sheets. Stock up.
81 x 108" Flat or Full Fitted Reg. 2.19 1.99
Pillow Case, Reg. 50c 39c
79 72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted

Values to 1.99 if perfect...
CANNON BATH TOWELS
Luxury-look and feel towels in solid colors or fancies. Slight irregularities won't affect their long wear. Sizes 24x46", 22x44"
77¢

BETO RIVALLY
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS
& Miner

MEAT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
BONELESS SIRLON TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
FRI-PAN TRAY PKG. SLICED BACON LB. 49¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
Our meat market is counter service to give each customer personal attention.

PRODUCE
RED 20# BAG POTATOES 69¢
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
TANGERINES
MIX OR MATCH ORANGES 4 FOR $1.00

GROCERIES
FOLGERS COFFEE LB. 69¢
BLUE CHEER GIANT SIZE 69¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP BOX 29¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 2/49¢
DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE 12 OZ. CAN 29¢
CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 # PLASTIC CONTAINER 59¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 59¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE FAMILY SIZE JAR 69¢
BRUCE FLOOR WAX 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Was very pleased that, in his State of the Union Message, President Johnson called for the outlawing of all wire-tapping and the outlawing of electronic "bugging" and "snooping."

The President's statement will greatly help our efforts this year to move forward with urgently needed legislation to protect the citizen's right of privacy.

In addition to introducing major legislation to ban wire-tapping except in national security cases -- and then only with the strictest of controls -- and banning bugging and snooping, am planning to hold public hearings on invasions of privacy.

Included in the President's State of the Union Message are several items of special importance to Missouri:

. A strengthening of the Head Start program which has benefitted 33,538 Missouri children 3-6 years old since the program began.

. An average increase of 20 per cent in Social Security payments for 573,000 Missourians. The new increase would include a 59 per cent increase in the minimum Social Security payment.

. More outdoor recreation areas including more parks and open spaces.

A new program of helping local law enforcement agencies to strengthen their efforts against crime. This program would help our local police forces obtain the latest communications and alarm equipment as well as providing increased training for new officers. The Justice Department will be recommending new methods to handle juvenile delinquents before they become hardened criminals.

In Washington recently, a delegation from the Meramec Basin Association, led by Association President Jack Masters of Salem, and Executive Vice President Jim Gamble of Kirkwood. Also included were Vice President Henry Aker of Irondale, Joseph Yaeger, Director of the Missouri State Park Board representing Governor Hearnes, and Robert Dunkeson, Director of the Interagency Council for Outdoor Recreation.

Have re-introduced my bill to create 20 "Tax Ombudsmen" or Small Tax Commissioners to help citizens get a quick and fair hearing on small tax matters.

It is the clear duty of each citizen to pay his taxes -- but only those taxes which are properly due.

Under the present system, the average tax deficiency is just below $700 and the average refund due is just above $100. My Subcommittee finds that most taxpayers cannot afford to hire a lawyer or an accountant when dealing with such dollar amounts because it would cost him more than he would save by winning the "case."

So, all too often, refunds are lost and deficiencies are paid without a fair hearing.

Under my bill every citizen with a small tax matter can go to a "Tax Ombudsman" who will help see that justice is obtained.

The famous Finnish architect Eero Saarinen was an extremely slow talker. Once, while on a TV program, the nervous interviewer repeatedly glanced at the clock on the wall, and finally said, "Mr. Saarinen, we are a little pressed for time. Could you please speak faster?"

When he heard this, Saarinen slowly pulled out his pipe, lightly it and then, as slowly as possible, drawled, "No, sir, But I could say less."

Peter Birkerts

Charles Wesley: "God buries his workmen but carries on his work."

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is J. E. "Jimmy" Cox. He is chairman of the 1967 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo committee. At left are his wife, Martha, and son, Jimmy, three and Cox. The family lives at 906 Hawthorne. This is National Jaycee Week.

Marine Speaks Normally Despite Losing Voice Box

BOSTON (AP) — A Marine wounded in a Viet Cong ambush last fall said "Hello, how are you?" And became, doctors believe, the first person to speak normally without a voice box.

Doctors at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary fashioned a tube and valve from the skin of Lance Cpl. Walter Lopata to replace a shattered larynx and restore his voice.

The second of two operations was performed Friday and Lopata, 25, greeted reporters Saturday with "Hello, how are you?" They were his first spoken words since he was wounded by Viet Cong shrapnel Oct. 11.

The two-stage operation was developed by Dr. William W. Montgomery of the infirmary who termed results of what he said was the first such attempt "a complete success."

Dr. Montgomery said general use of the procedure is "still in the future."

He said an estimated 6,000 Americans have their voice box removed each year because of cancer. He said perhaps 70 per cent of these eventually might be candidates for the new surgery.

A patient without a voice box must try to learn esophageal speech in which air is swallowed into the stomach and words are formed by "burping" into the throat, Dr. Montgomery explained.

The new surgical procedure allows the patient to breathe into the lungs and back up the throat in the normal way, giving the voice a good volume and pitch control never possible with esophageal speech.

The operation was done in two steps. First an opening was made at the top of the throat and valves formed from the patient's neck tissue.

In the second stage, a tube was made of tissue to connect the opening at the site where the larynx was removed to the top of the throat where the valves were built.

Dr. Montgomery said a critical factor in success is the valves at the top of the throat. He said it is essential that they close perfectly, otherwise fluid and food could run down into the lungs.

"I received your invitation to attend the White House ceremony three days after I had agreed to speak a few words at a dinner honoring the excellent high - school teacher who taught me how to write. I know you will not miss me at your dinner, but she might at hers." So author James Michener begged off Lyndon Johnson's dinner for 120 young Presidential Scholars.

At her retirement dinner in Swarthmore, Pa., Mrs. Hanna Kirk Mathews heard the sophomore English student she taught in 1923 remark: "In his lifetime a man lives under 15 or 16 Presidents, but a good teacher comes into his life but rarely."

Time

Ten years ago, the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets; ten years from now, it will be just another airport.

Earl Wilson.

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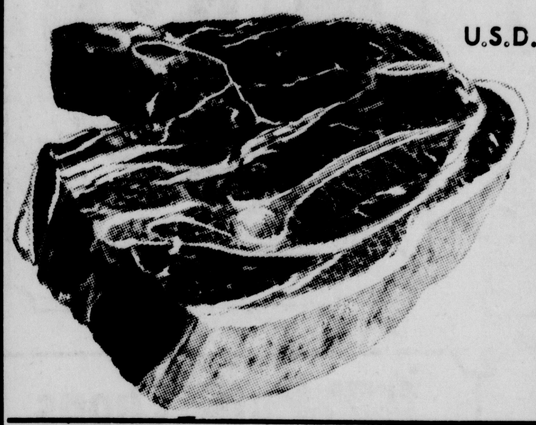

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FRESH CRISP
CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢
KRAFT APPLE OR GRAPE
JELLY 4 10 OZ. GLASS $1.
RED ROBE
Dog Food 10 CANS 89¢
TEA FLAKE
CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢
FRESH
CUCUMBERS or BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR 19¢

ARROW TRACES the 2,000-foot path which a 40-foot rock (bright spot at tip of arrow) took at some time in the moon's recent history, the rock, for some unknown reason, rolled down the side of the gently sloping crater. Photo is a historic first, for never before had man photographed an individual recent event proving that changes are still occurring on the moon's surface.

Two Farm Courses Will Open Jan. At School

Two short courses each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. offered at the high school will be on soils and corn production.

The courses are among nine to be offered for five weeks of interest to farmers, fertilizer and limestone dealers, landowners, ginners and farm land investors. Enrollments should be made no later than Jan. 23.

Instructors for the soils short course will be John Garrett, extension area soils agent, and E. B. Nace, extension area farm management, both of the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The five soil topics will be, physical properties of soils; chemical properties of soils; Soil ph and hydrogen; soil micro and organic matters. Limestone, its characteristics and functions; nitrogen and fertilizer;

Soil and fertilizer phosphorus and potassium economics of lime and fertilizer use;

Micro -nutrients and soil testing; film on plant foods; with summary and questions.

The topics on the five sessions of corn production are, physiology of corn plant; hybrid development and varieties, by J. Ross Fleetwood, extension specialist, Columbia;

Weed control in corn, Dr. L. E. Anderson, extension specialist, weed control;

Corn diseases and their control, Dr. Einer Palm, specialist, plant diseases;

Corn insects and their control, Flernoy Jones, area entomology agent;

Soil fertility and corn production, Dr. Earl Kroth, associate professor of soils;

Economics of corn production, Dr. Thomas G. Brown, extension personnel and department professors.

LAST Halloween, a group of Pennsylvania teen-agers broke into the studio of artist Andrew Wyeth and slashed Wyeth's costume collection, broke lamps and sculpture, smeared his walls with paint. Wyeth refushed to prosecute. Instead, he invited the vandals around for a talk, forgiving the eight who showed up when they apologized and promised to do what they could to repay the $2000 worth of damage. "I am left feeling saddest," said Wyeth, "about the failure of us who are responsible in some way for these youths. They said they had nothing to do, and I believe so deeply in the preciousness of time and in the creative use of it." -Time

Cpl. David S. Barnes

Corporal Barnes Letter Of Recognition

MORLEY-- Cpl. David S. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Barnes, received a letter of recognition as the best 105mm gunner of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery. The honor was won in the 2nd infantry division artillery gunner's competition Dec. 9.

The letter of recognition was from Col. James L. Skelley, artillery commander.

Corporal Barnes was stationed in Korea and is a graduate of Scott county central high school.

He is enroute to Japan. He will return to the states in March and come home on leave in the latter part of the month.

Viet Nam Montage

By Dick Vaughan, Jr.

ARTICLE # 38

Frequently during the past year, I have been on the receiving end of some good natured teasing about my column.

One of the questions I am asked most is, "Why? Why do you take the time to write that article?"

I have never been able to answer this question for them, and in fact, have not even answered it satisfactorily for myself.

I enjoy it I think, trying to make the cacophony of sight and sound that is Viet Nam come to life in the bits and pieces of "Viet Nam Montage."

But maybe in a deeper sense, I am trying to deliver a message. I guess the works of all writers from Laura Lee Hope's "Bobbsey Twins", to the incoherent ramblings of the Psuedo-Intellectual's Hero, Dylan Thomas, are but extensions of their own personality. Since I consider neither the violent theme of my contemporary novels, nor the dry data of my technical articles as extensions of my own personality, then I suppose Viet Nam Montage has come pretty close to it.

O.K. then, so what is my message? Well, it's hard to put across, in the few words that my rambling introduction has left me, but here it is.

I think that I expected deep down inside, for war to be "Nights of Glory, Days of Excitement." It wasn't, and it isn't! I imagined that I would emerge steely eyed, case hardened, and tempered by the fires of combat. I didn't. I thought that in future conversations, I would be a man of principle, quick to attack or defend, with a clearly established set of rights and wrongs. I won't. I expected to come to a great understanding of myself, my thoughts, and my ambitions, but instead, I am confused.

I am constantly amazed that war continues to be an instrument of any Nation's policy, yet I realize that war can be forced on us by means, other than direct attack.

I am frequently disgusted with the conduct and operation of the war, but I am firmly convinced that we have the right and the need to be here.

I have seen the horrors of war. (This, I suppose, is based on your definition of horror. 90,000 killed in an atomic bomb raid on Hiroshima is horrible, but then so is looking at the disembowelled remains of a man who only a few seconds before was alive.)

I have found nothing in war to rate Churchill's accolade of "Man's most noble endeavor." I think Sherman was closer to the truth. "War is hell!"

COW Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
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Pork Loin Roast RIB HALF with Center Chops Lb. 55c
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Pork Loin Roast
"Super-Right" 7-inch Cut LOIN Portion LB. 49¢

Swift's Premium Bacon 8 to 10 lb. avg. Whole or Half Lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Whole or Half, by the piece Lb. 59c
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Small Spareribs
3 Lbs. and Smaller, just the right size for real tenderness LB. 49¢

Corned Beef Boneless Brisket Point Cut Lb. 79c
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Double Breasted Fryers 43c

Tomato Soup Ann Page (20-oz. 2/39c) 3 10½-Oz. Tin 32c
Preserves Ann Page Pineapple Peach or Apricot 3 Lb. Jar 79c
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 3 10½-Oz. Tins 49c
Campbell's Chicken with Rice or Chicken & Stars Soup 3 10½-Oz. Tins 49c
Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti Regular 45c 2 Lb. Pkg. 39c
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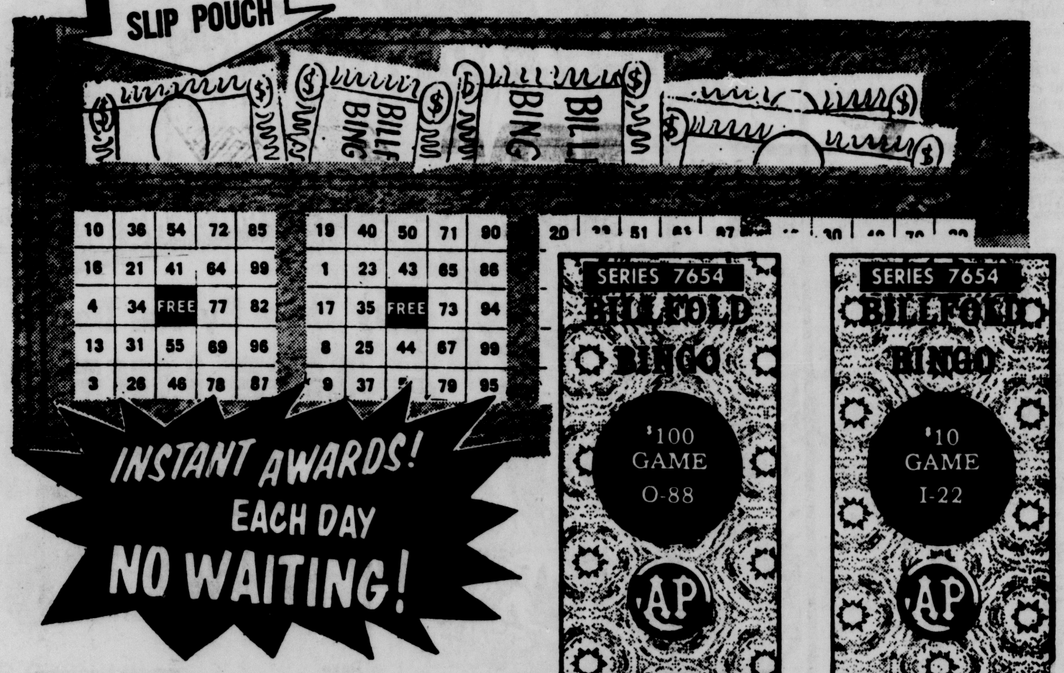

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BIG VALUE BIG BAG
Texas Red Variety . . . Top Quality
20 LB. BAG 99¢

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ORANGE JUICE A&P FROZEN SAVE 36¢ WAS $1.25 6 6 OZ. TINS 89¢

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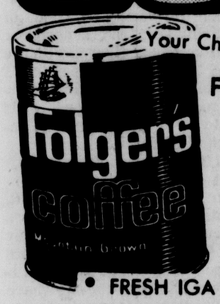

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29¢ Doz.
With Each $5.00 Purchase

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Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢

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JUST SIGN YOUR REGISTER TAPE!

Whatever the amount of your register tape is the amount you might win! Just deposit your tape with your name and address (or a verified facsimile) until Saturday to claim your winnings! No obligation! We draw enough winners each week to total $150.00. . . and you may be one of them. Bring your friends along. . . they may be winners too.

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Asst. Cookies	3 Doz.	$1.00
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Home Made Wheat Bread	Loaf	39¢
Cinn. Apples	Pint	49¢

IGA or Bunny Br. & Serves 12 In Pkg. Rolls	2 for	49¢
If Cows Could, They'd Give 13 1/2 Oz. Tall Milnot	8 for	88¢
Sealtest Chip 'n Dip	8 oz.	29¢
IGA Buttermilk Mix For Pancakes	2 Lb. Box	29¢
Hershey's Favorite Cocoa	Lge. Lb. Can	59¢
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice	6 Oz. Cans 2 for	35¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY RED
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Potatoes

20 Pound Bag **69¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA Avocados	EACH	10¢
TEXAS PURPLE TOP Turnips	lb.	10¢
FIRM CHERRY Tomatoes	PINT BOX	29¢

Fresh Florida Grapefruit PINK OR WHITE 5 lb. bag 49¢

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT. MON. TUES.

Fruit Drinks 3 46-oz. cans 88¢

READY FOR the free airplane ride Sunday for having gained new members for Boy Scout units were from left, Jim Long, pack 25, Benton; Roger Jenkins, pack 43; Mark Stanberry, pack 49, Morehouse; Norman Campbell, pack 49, Morehouse; Lewis May, pack 43; Mike Lacy, pack 49, Morehouse, and Mike Riley, pack 31, Blodgett; middle rows, Tim Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse, Steve Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Herbert Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Guy Jenkins, troop 43; Johnny Jenkins, troop 43; Jackie Long, Tim Rolwing, pack 33, Charleston; David Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse; John Ward, pack 49, Morehouse and Steven Rister, pack 31, Blodgett; back row, Lowell Caskey, M.B. Estes, Pete Malone, Wendell Caskey and Ray Clinton.

17 Scouts Airlifted

Seventeen Sikeston Boy Scouts were given a free airplane ride over the city Sunday as a reward for having recruited boys into Boy Scout units.

In charge of the airplane ride program were Lowell and Wendell Caskey, managers of the airport, M. B. Estes, Ray Clinton and Pete Malone.

Each boy, in order to qualify for a ride, had to recruit two boys.

Other incentives for recruiting new members, a movie and neckerchief slide for one new boy; the same with an airplane ride for two boys; and for three boys added to the above awards will be a free ticket to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game.

Armed Forces

III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE -- Third Force Reconnaissance Company, operating out of Phu Bai, Vietnam, has an ace up its sleeve, the ace of spades to be more specific, and they play it in a deadly game against the Viet Cong every chance they get.

The reconnaissance unit, whose mission it is to gather intelligence information, has labeled most of the equipment and supplies the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese can be expected to return to with the death card.

"It's sort of a phychological thing," explained a company sergeant, "The cards let the enemy know we have been there, even though they had no idea we were so close."

The cards are left on enemy bodies, at camp sites, way stations, on trails -- in fact in any conspicious place where the enemy will be sure to see them.

An ace was once left at an enemy cook - fire where the coals were still warm, nicely wrapped around a half-empty soy sauce bottle.

The recon Marines don't particularly care to "get lucky", the term used for making physical contact with the enemy. They are supposed to gather information about enemy movements, equipment, numbers and intelligence data while avoiding contact if possible.

A company gunnery sergeant says the ace of spades left where the enemy can find it after completion of the mission -- which many times includes calling in artillery fire or air strikes on enemy troop concentrations -- in a calling card. "We hope to spook them out some. That way they'll be a bit more nervous, and more apt to make mistakes."

He was heading a patrol that was a little "spooky", as he calls it, last October. "We moved into an area where a VC company was thought to be operating," he said. When his four - man unit came upon a squad of VC in ambush, "I stopped a slug with my rib cage," said the gunnery.

Despite the wound he managed to pull back and call for artillery fire on the well-dug-in VC. Then the marines moved back into the devastated area and hung calling cards on four enemy bodies.

FORECAST: ORANGES

More oranges than ever before...is the forecast from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A particularly large crop from Florida, the leading orange producer, is expected to boost this year's harvest to a new record. More than 160 million boxes - with each box holding about 40 pounds - are likely headed for market.

This 160 million box harvest will be a 30 percent (plus) increase over last year's supplies and an almost unbelievable 85 percent above average.

Because Florida is accounting for most of the increase, and over 80 percent of that state's oranges are processed, consumers should see a considerable increase in frozen concentrate and other orange products.

However, we will see plentiful supplies of the fresh fruit itself, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service which lists oranges as one of January's most plentiful foods.

Of the 200-some varieties of oranges grown in the U.S. consumers probably are familiar with only two or three. Two of these popular types - Navel and Temple oranges - make up the major part of the supplies now in food stores.

Both are easy to skin and their sections separate readily, making Navels and Temples favorites for fresh and out-of-hand use.

. . . LIKE A PENDULUM DO

If the Year of Our Politics, 1966, can lead to any conclusion, it is this: The American Voter Swings Like a Pendulum Do.

American voters in history often have followed one political philosophy by another, which though alike, as brothers and sisters are alike, is still different, as brothers and sisters differ.

An Andrew Jackson is succeeding by a Martin Van Buren; Theodore Roosevelt by William Howard Taft. The dynamic, idealistic Woodrow Wilson's presidential chair, was amply covered by Warren G. Harding and, later Cool Calvin Coolidge.

There was Herbert Hoover, a (? ? ?) president, who was pushed from office by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a (! ! !) president, who, even as he was being idolized as one of the most popular statesmen of American history, saw his party's margin in the Congress dissipated by the reaction of the American voters, to a point where he was faced with legislative barriers of considerable significance whenever more conservative Democrats coalesced with Republicans.

After peppery Harry S. Truman, the nation opted for the fatherly, sedate Dwight Eisenhower.

After the national spasm of McCarthyism, the subsequent reaction swung first the United States Senate toward one of its rare instances of official censure and then the nation itself toward a re-examination of responsibiliy.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was swept into office on a platform which was timbered with promises of social progress on a wide front where the key outposts were civil rights and public welfare. This political year has been the one where the President is beginning to duck the ricochet.

Gubernatorial primaries to date have been decidedly reactionary in the South. The Congress no longer is standing still for every word which comes from the White House and last week, L. Mendel Rivers, a Democratic Congressman from South Carolina, utilized to the fullest his cloak of legislative immunity when he said of an administration member, "This man talks like a communist."

Although it is patently fatuous to suggest that history actually repeats itself, there are certain American history which tend to sustain themselves.

Blytheville Courier News

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All Weather Boys' Coats
ZIP-OUT PILE LINING
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ORIG. 15.99 TO 16.99 11.99
ORIGINALLY 17.99 12.99

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ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
ORIGINALLY 5.99 . . . NOW 3.50
Wools, wool blends and cotton blends . . . a world of styles and patterns to choose from. In misses and extra sizes.

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ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
Dozens of styles to choose from . . . tailored or frilly dressy blouses. Long sleeves, roll up sleeves. Misses and extra sizes.

FASHION GROUP OF HANDBAGS REDUCED
ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
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Pick a color, pick a type fabric, pick a style and you'll probably find it in this wonderful selection of big and little bags.

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ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
ORIGINALLY 4.99 . . . NOW 3.50
Cardigans and slipovers . . . beautiful knit sweaters that will go with practically every skirt and pants in your wardrobe. Misses sizes.

Your Dental Health

28 - GIRLS CAN BE DENTISTS TOO

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with Scott County Dental Society.

Girls -- have you ever thought of being a dentist?

Sounds strange? Well, it's not.

Dentistry is an ideal field for a woman who has the aptitude for this type of scientific work and who wants a professional life in addition to marriage.

Although less than two per cent of U.S. dentists are women, in certain Scandinavian countries half of all practicing dentists are women. In Russia, 75 per cent of dentists are women. In some of the countries of Southeast Asia, too, a substantial proportion of all dentists are women.

In this country, women are entering more and more fields once open only to men and are gaining acceptance as they prove their abilities.

Dentistry is one of the health careers which mixes well with marriage and motherhood.

Take the question of hours. Dentists average 43 hours a week and seldom if ever need to work nights. Those in private practice can set their own hours. If Saturday is an office day, they can take a compensating day off during the week. Plenty of time to get home for dinner; evenings and Sundays are free to spend with the family.

Income? The average dentist earns $16,000 a year after expenses - an important consideration for a working mother who has to have household help while she's away from home.

Then, too, the specialty of pedodontics - children's dentistry - is a field where a competent woman dentist could make a real contribution, bringing her woman's understanding to bear in making a child feel secure and comfortable in dental treatment.

A woman who doesn't care to take on the burden of establishing her own office can work as a salaried dentist in government service, in public health, in research or in a dental school. Full or parttime work is possible.

What are the requirements a girl must meet who wants to be a dentist?

The same as those met by all dental students.

She must be intelligent, scientifically inclined, able to work and study hard. She must be dexterous with her hands, like people and be able to instill confidence in them.

The tests prepared by the American Dental Association will help you know whether you have the aptitude for dentistry. Write to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

If the tests show you have the potential for being a dentist you may one day write "Mrs." before your name and "D.D.S." after it.

(Next article: "Dental Research")

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

The President's State of the Union message was an interesting and unusually detailed address, highlighted by the recommendation for a six-per-cent across-the-board tax increase.

I was impressed with the effort to reduce bureaucracy by combining two Cabinet departments and by the proposal to provide greater assistance to the states and cities to strengthen their police forces to combat crime.

As late as last summer, based on the condition of the economy at that time, I recommended a tax increase, so as to handle the growing inflation on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis. Today, however, the condition of our economy has changed; and I look forward to studies incident to the tax proposals as against the other way of handling the economy on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis -- namely, a reduction in government expenditures.

In this connection, I would hope the military budget would be studied very carefully, especially that part of it incident to the heavy additional cost resulting from the growing ground war in Asia.

NATIONAL WATER COMMISSION

I have joined with Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in cosponsoring a bill which would establish a seven-member National Water Commission designed to evaluate water resource problems throughout the country.

The Commission would project necessary water requirements for water resource development and identify alternative solutions to meeting such requirements.

The bill, which was introduced in the last session of the 89th Congress and passed by the Senate, did not receive House action prior to adjournment.

Choir Given Surprise Party

MOREHOUSE -- The juniors of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Gruen, entertained the church choir Wednesday after choir practice, with a surprise party. Birthdays of Miss Brenda Estep, Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Grace Schuchart were also honored at the party.

Others attending were Mrs. Geraldine Estep, Rhea and Glenda, Eugene Gruen, John Shoptaw, Jayne Shoptaw, Toni and Keith Ryan, Bill and Mark Deane, Kathleen McIntyre, John Ward, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Mrs. Wendall Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Savage had as Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. Margaret McKuin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McKuin and two children of Kennett.

The Kiwanis club met Thursday night at Tucker's Cafe in Bloomfield for installation of the new officers. Lt. Gov. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn was installing officer and guest. New officers are president, Royce Ayers; vice president, the Rev. James Estep; secretary, Otis Daniels, and treasurer, Charles Rauch.

Other guests were Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. L. B. McNew, Mrs. J. L. Estep, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Virgil Oliver, Mrs. W. M. Dillon, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Estle Rogers, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Phillis Ryan, Mrs. Alma Sherrard, Mrs. Pansy Ayers and Mrs. Helen Chittenden.

Mrs. Juanita Rogers attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the new library building in Portageville.

Women's Health

COLLEGES AND THE PILL

By Louise Chase

Women's Medical News Service

Although debate still rages over whether or not college health services should prescribe the pill for students who request contraceptive help, almost half have resolved the debate. Forty-five percent now prescribe the pill, but not for all coeds, and mostly not for unmarried ones.

These findings, based on a national survey of 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, were reported here recently by Dr. Lewis Barbato, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Denver.

The majority of the colleges, 55 percent, do not prescribe the pill at all, said Dr. Barbato. Of the 141 colleges that do, just over a quarter prescribe them only for married women students. Another eight percent prescribe them for single women who show intent to marry in the near future. Acceptable evidence would include either a premarital examination report or a marriage license. In 23 colleges (7 percent) the health service will prescribe the pill only for medical reasons. One such is for the relief of distressing menstrual problems. Only 13 colleges -- or 4 percent--will prescribe for single, unmarried women. Some of these however, require written parental approval for unmarried minors.

REASONS FOR STAND

Dr. Barbato reported that college health services not prescribing the contraceptive felt that this was not an appropriate function of the service for two main reasons: One is that prescription might imply approval by the authorities of premarital sex; the other is that women on the pill should have careful continued supervision by a physician -- a responsibility which college health services cannot assume. Most physician recommend either a six-month or annual check-up.

Those prescribing the pill reportedly felt that it should be handled in the same way as other drugs are. Only 19 colleges had written policies covering contraceptives.

PANELISTS DISAGREE

In a panel discussion of the report, physician differed among themselves on the wisdom of prescribing contraceptives on campus.

Maintaining that "a physician's duty is to help people, not to judge them," Dr. Avram Goldstein, professor at the Stanford Medical School, observed that doctors should not "attempt to enforce a code of morality by the threat of pregnancy." Contraception, he maintained, is an "integral part of medical practice and the physician must be free to exercise his best judgment, within the law, on the patient's behalf."

He noted that it might be appropriate, when an unmarried woman asks for contraceptives, to try to influence her toward "a more chaste pattern of behavior," if he believes that is in accord with her own moral standards. For others, where indicated, he might suggest psychiatric or other help. In still other instances, he might conclude that premarital sex, for the individual concerned, is "an appropriate, mature response consistent with her moral standards."

Taking another position, Dr. Beatrix Hamburg, psychiatrist in Stanford's Child Psychiatry Clinic, maintained that "taking the pill appears to be easy because it lacks any immediate relationship with the sexual act. But this does not mean taking the pill is without emotional strain or consequences."

The physicians agreed that an across-the-board, routine prescription of the contraceptive pill should be avoided.

Crop Signup Opens Monday

BENTON -- Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASCS, announced that sign up for the 1967 Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton programs will begin Monday. The period will run through March 3.

The new feed grain program is basically the same as that for 1966. The program is voluntary. A minimum of 20 per cent of the base must be signed in order to participate. For small farms, those with bases of 25 acres or less, additional acres may be diverted for payment, up to the entire allotment. Or, small farms may divert part of their allotment and plant the remaining acres and receive both a diversion and a price support payment.

The price support payment will be 30¢ per bushel on the planted acres, not to exceed 50 per cent of the base. For farms with feed grain over 25 acres, 20 per cent of the base is the maximum they may divert. These farms will earn only the price support payment. Farms with bases of from 26 to 125 acres may earn a diversion payment on 25 acres provided they plant no feed grains and divert the 25 acres.

The 1967 cotton programs offers increased payment rates plus a better diversion choice. Producers may divert anywhere from 12 1/2 to 35 percent of their allotment. Diversion payment will be 10.78 cents per pound based on the farm's projected yield for the acres diverted.

Price support payment will be 11.53 cents per pound based on the acres planted not to exceed 65 per cent of the allotment. The small farm provision, farms with 10 acres and under, remains the same as 1966. These farms may plant their entire allotment and receive both a diversion and price support payment. Or, they make an actual diversion and receive a double diversion payment.

There will be no diversion requirement under the 1967 wheat program. Producers may plant their entire allotment although payment will be made on only 35 per cent of the allotment.

MINIMUM WAGE HIKES TO HIKE PRICES.

The administration's new minimum wage bill has cleared Congress and signed into law by the President. It will increase pay and coverage for about 8 million workers.

There is no question of the need for more money for these people, and the new law will raise their pay from the present $1.25 an hour to $1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour a year later. The increases will be most welcome to the underpaid persons concerned, and are in line with the Johnsonian determination to keep the economy booming.

They do not, however, square very well with the antithetical Johnsonian concern with inflation, for the increases occur mainly in areas in which they will be paid for by increased prices.

But the President's ambivalence on inflation is well known. He knows that it must be controlled, but he hesitates, probably for political reasons, to take any action that might seriously impede the booming economy. When business is good and getting better everybody, supposedly, is happy and inclined to vote for the incumbents.

Meanwhile rumors persist that once the election is over we may anticipate an Administration push for both individual and corporate income tax increases in the interests of curbing inflation.

Another alternative -- reducing government spending -- does not appear to be receiving serious attention from the White House, though there are occasional pious remarks about it.

When steel and other prices are rising without administration hindrance, and union contracts are negotiated at levels that exceed the federal guidelines, it is difficult to be critical of a minimum wage law that puts increases where they are needed most.

But surely it will become apparent to the President one of these days that he can't fight inflation and stimulate the economy at the same time. -- Wichita Eagle.

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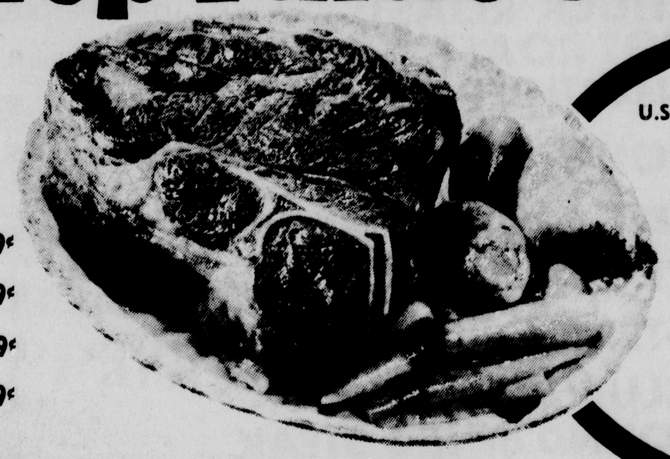

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Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 59¢
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Tender Chuck Steaks . . . lb. 49¢
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SLICED AS CHOPS
Pork Loin HALF-LOIN lb. 65¢ QUARTER-LOIN . . . . . lb. 69¢

Fresh, Plump Meaty
Fryer Breasts . . . lb. 59¢

Country Style, Bulk Packaged
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 49¢

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Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.09
Lean, Tender, U.S. Choice
Meaty Short Ribs . . . . . lb. 45¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Boneless K.C. Steaks . . . . lb. $1.39
KROGER FresShore
Frozen Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pan-Ready
Dressed Whiting . . . . 5 lb. box $1.19

Legs Fryer Quarters . . lb. 33¢
Country Cut-up Fryers . . . lb. 39¢
Split Broilers . . . lb. 33¢
Thrifty Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 59¢
Whole Smoked Jowls . . . lb. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGER'S
Coffee (limit 1) . . . . . 1-lb. can 75¢

SPECIAL LABEL — KRAFT
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. 49¢

KROGER FROZEN "FLORIDA SUNSHINE"
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

MEL-O-SOFT
Bread REGULAR LOAF OR "MADE-WITH-BUTTERMILK" 4 1-lb. 4-ozs. $1.00

Large Eggs KROGER U.S.D.A. Grade A . . . . . Doz. 49¢

KROGER Salad Dressing or
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. 45¢
WHOLE BEAN — FRESH
Spotlight Coffee . . . . . lb. 55¢
Halves or Slices
Del Monte Peaches 4 1-lb. 12-ozs. $1
TEXSUN
Grapefruit Juice 3 1-qt., 14-ozs. $1
King Size
Cold Power Detergent . . . pkg. 99¢
Cream Style
Kroger Golden Corn . . . 5 1-lb. cans $1

COUNTRY CLUB Frozen
Meat Pot Pies . . . . . 6 8-oz. pies $1
KROGER Cut or French Style
Blue Lake Beans . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 45¢
Special Pack
Delsey Tissue . . . . . 6 -roll pack 79¢
KROGER Small
Garden Sweet Peas . . . 4 1-lb. cans 69¢
KROGER
Bartlett Pears . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
For the Laundry
Purex Bleach . . . . . half-gal. 32¢

Tangerines Florida-Fresh! Quick-Peeling Fine Eating! 2 doz. for 49¢

Red Emperor Grapes . . . . lb. 19¢
Idaho Baking Potatoes . . 5 for 49¢
Juicy Temple Oranges . 12 for 49¢
Fresh Green Cabbage . . . . lb. 12¢

California Lemons . . . 12 for 59¢
Red Delicious Apples . . 10 for 69¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢
Washed Red Potatoes . 20 lbs. 99¢

Grapefruit Pink or Marsh Seedless 5 for 29¢

Fully-Cooked
Morrell's 14 to 18-lb. FULLY-COOKED, SMOKED
Hams
Butt Portion lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢
Whole lb. 59¢

SAVE 34¢
Favorite Brands of
Salad Oil
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco
CRISCO OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 29¢
KROGER OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 19¢

Kroger Oil 1pt., 8-oz. 19c | Crisco Oil 1-pt., 8-oz. 29c
with this coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues Jan 24 one.

Tropical Delight!
GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
Ripened to perfection by Kroger experts.
lb. 10¢

Meat Specials!

Fresh Picnics	lb.	39¢
Fresh Pork Steaks .	lb	59¢
First-Cut Pork Chops	lb.	59¢
Country Spare Ribs .	lb.	59¢
Semi-Bnls. Hams Morrell's ½ or Whole	lb.	79¢
Smoked Picnics . .	lb.	45¢
Freezer Queen Steaks	lb.	85¢
Morrell's Pork Sausage	lb.	45¢
Whole Hog Sausage King Cotton 12-oz. pkg.		53¢
Circle "B" Sausage . 3-lb. pkg.		$1.19
All-Meat Wieners Morrell or King Cotton	lb.	59¢
Tom Sawyer Franks . 2-lb. pkg.		99¢

Discount Prices!

Bufferin 60	for	73¢
Reg. or Super Tampax	pkg. of 10	39¢
Alka Seltzer . . . 25	25 for	48¢
Aqua Net Hair Spray	13-oz. size	99¢
Mineral Oil	pint	35¢

. . . and on all Health & Beauty Aids at Kroger you get Top Value Stamps.

Money Savers!

KROGER Fruit Cocktail . . . 4	1-lb. cans	88¢
KROGER Apple Sauce . . . 3	1-lb. cans	49¢
FRES-SHORE Chunk Tuna 3	6½-oz. cans	95¢
BUSH Purple Hulls or Blackeyes 2	15-oz. cans	39¢
DEL MONTE Catsup 4	14-oz. bottles	89¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings	1-lb., 8-oz.	49¢
KROGER Peanut Butter . . .	1-lb. 12-oz.	79¢
EMBASSY Peach Preserves . .	2-lb. jar	59¢
HOME PRIDE Aluminum Foil . . .	25-ft. roll	31¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. Center Cut PORK CHOPS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 SLICES OF CENTER CUT HAM Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 4-pkgs., any flavor KROGER VELVET DELIGHT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-1

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 2 pkgs. Kroger COOKIE JAR COOKIES Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-2

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. DANISH PASTRY Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-6

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of TWO CUT-UP FRYERS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 8-LB. BAG ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-10

BROWN & SERVE

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS

PKG. OF 12

1¢

LIMIT ONE

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
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$10.00 REQUIRED TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS

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POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

29¢

LIMIT ONE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

BEEF OR PORK
BARBECUED SANDWICHES 5 FOR $1.
HAM CENTER SLICES FULLY COOKED LB. 89¢
PORK SAUSAGE PURE HOMEMADE 2 1/2 LBS. $1.
OLD FASHIONED
BOLOGNA BY THE PC. LB. 39¢
PURE LARD REELFOOT 4 LB. CTN. 69¢
MISS LIBERTY
OLEO 2 LB. CTNS. 45¢
3-MINUTE
POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 25¢

ARMOR STAR

SLAB BACON

FIRST CUT LB. 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
PRIDE OF USA
SWEET PEAS 303 CANS $1.00
DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
GARDEN CLUB
GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. GLASS $1.00
BORDEN SLIVER COW
EVAP MILK 3 TALL CANS 45¢
TWIN PET
DOG FOOD 14 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT LB. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
MISS LIBERTY ROLLS Brown & Serve PKG OF 12 1¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday.

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
POT ROAST	ROUND BONE	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
BOILING BEEF	FRESH	LB.	33¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK		LB.	49¢
STEAKS	COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS	LB.	79¢
CLUB STEAKS		LB.	99¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK		LB.	99¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
MANHATTAN STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
K. C. STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09

USDA CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST

LB. 29¢

USDA CHOICE

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	39¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	25¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LB	29¢

ALL VEGETABLE

SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 59¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. FOR 1.00

MISS LIBERTY
WASH. POWDER GIANT SIZE BOX 59¢
LIBBYS
CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
LOG CABIN
WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
HONEY SUCKLE
CORN MEAL 5 LBS. FOR 39¢
MISS LIBERTY
FLOUR 5 LBS. FOR 59¢
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX 3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 27¢

FANCY RED
APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢
FLORIDA
TANGERINES DOZ. 25¢
FRESH
TOMATOES BASKET 49¢
GOLDEN
CARROTS 1 LB. BAG 10¢
FLORIDA CELERY 2 STALKS FOR 25¢
GREEN ONIONS OR
RADISHES 2 BCH. FOR 19¢

MORTON

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT

20 OZ. EACH 25¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZ. 49¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 29¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.
Effective through Saturday

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Speaker John McCormack is withering on the political vine; he had no idea sentiment against Powell was so strong; Sen. Steve Young cracks at Sen. Dodd's absentee record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1967 | NUMBER 96

One-House Legislature Plan Introduced in State Senate

Yearly Session Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A plan for a unicameral or one-house legislature was introduced in the Missouri Senate today by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

It is a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a legislature of 45 members who would serve four-year staggered terms. The districts would be set up by a bipartisan reapportionment commission similar to the present system.

Annual six-month sessions would be held and the legislators would be paid half of what a member of the U.S. House of Representatives gets. That would be $15,000 a year at the present rate.

Nine continuously operating committees would be set up and they would be professionally staffed.

If a governor vetoed a bill after the session adjourned, the unicameral body could reconvene on Sept. 15 to reconsider the vetoed bill.

Jones said his plan was an attempt to preserve state government, put it on a modern, streamlined basis, and "save the taxpayers a great deal of money."

He has predicted that after a taste of the present reapportioned House and Senate the public will be glad to adopt the one-house system. It failed to pass once before by a narrow margin.

Altogether the Senate got 19 bills and two constitutional amendments before adjourning until Monday.

The other proposed constitutional change would set up a line of governorship succession as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It was offered by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

If a governor died or become incapacitated, the Lieutenant governor would succeed him. After that the line of succession would be secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

Among the new bills were measures to:

Set up a Missouri Highway Safety Commission of 15 members, headed by the governor, in order to qualify for federal traffic safety funds.

Allow teachers getting less than $150 a month in pensions to be appointed as special advisors on education at $75 a month.

Raise the salary of Dr. George A. Ulett, director of mental diseases from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

Allow Missouri to join the interstate oil and gas compact.

Retain the Cape Girardeau court of common pleas since the county moved into second class status and increase the judge's pay by $2,900.

Regulate private sewer companies under the Public Service Commission.

Exempt from the sales tax tickets sold by the Starlight Theater and the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City.

Make the food stamp plan statewide under the Division of

See No. 1, Page 10

James E. Moore III

School Measure Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A bill to set up a separate school district for Ft. Leonard Wood, the nation's biggest Army training center, was introduced in the Missouri House today.

It was sponsored by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, and others.

The special school district would be administered by a six-man board of education appointed by the commanding general of the fort. The district will have about 3,750 students from the 3,000 military families who live on the reservation.

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WHY NOT?

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Education Compact Endorsed

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Urging endorsement of the bill was Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, sponsor of a companion bill in the Senate.

"Unless we unify," he said "we will surrender our obligation of education to the federal government."

Also appearing in favor of the bill was Lynn Twitty, Sikeston superintendent of schools and representative of the Missouri Association of School Administrators; Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the State Commission on Higher Education, and Hubert Wheeler, state education commissioner.

To date 21 states have entered the compact by legislative enactment and 10 by executive order, Webster said.

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Senate Chiefs Named

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Education, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia; Elections, Sen. Edward T. Linehan of St. Louis; Employment Security, Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis.

Industrial, Nuclear, Aviation, Space and Water Resources, Sen. John J. Johnson of Sappington; Insurance, Sen. Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City; Interstate Cooperation, Sen. Joynt;

Judiciary, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro; Labor, Sen. Robert A. Young of St. Ann; Legislative Research, Sen. Patterson; Local Government, Sen. Johnson; Mental Health, Sen.

See No. 2, Page 10

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James E. Moore III is chairman of the program.

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Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows 8 to 15. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. East to northeast winds 10 to 18 mph tonight. Friday fair and cold.

Five - Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 15 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-40s; low in the upper 20s. Little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 29 and 8.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:50 a.m.
First Quarter today---1:42 p.m.

Jupiter, now its brightest for 1967, is opposite the sun today and above the horizon most of the night.

Jupiter is 397,300,000 miles fro n the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

Council Discusses Civil Defense, Traffic Signs

DEXTER -- Traffic recommendations, a building proposed for the Civil Defense unit and special committee appointments were the chief orders of business at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The Rev. O. M. Montgomery of the Assembly of God church requested the city erect crossing signs in front of the church on Highway 114. Montgomery said speeding motorists endanger the lives of several elderly parishoners.

Mayor Willis Connor reported that he had contacted Judge Judson Willis of the State Highway Department on the church crossing matter. Willis said the state will provide markings for the highway and portable mound stands designating a pedestrian crosswalk, if the city and church will take responsibility for setting the signs and storing them, the mayor said.

The council also approved the erection of stop signs on both sides of Forrest street at Fannetta street.

A recommendation to erect two flashing lights to replace 4-way stop signs at Locust and Stoddard and at Walnut and Stoddard streets were approved by the council.

Judge Willis and the mayor are to meet later to discuss the necessity of making a survey to bring the city speeding ordinances up to date. Several streets have been rerouted in recent years.

James Hubbard, a representative of the Dexter Civil Defense, asked the council to consider constructing a building to house the civil defense truck and equipment. The building also could serve as a meeting place for the civil defense meetings.

Hubbard reported that the city has about $9,000 invested in civil defense equipment and a building should be built to store it. The truck should go out on all fire calls, Hubbard said.

A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of constructing such a building at a city-owned site opposite the fire station and east of the train depot.

Another committee was appointed to study the necessary steps to recertify the city's workable program. The present workable program, approved two years ago, will

See No. 3, Page 10

Leads Many, Suspects Few in Percy Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The chief of police, a courteous, soft-spoken man, fingered his bow tie and considered the question. "We don't," he said, "have what we could call a real hot suspect."

That is the status of the search for the murderer of 21-year-old Valerie Percy, four months after the fact.

"There are more than 1,000 items of physical evidence in this case," said Police Chief Robert Daley in an interview. "There are some items we regard as clues. But there is nothing we think of as a real good lead."

Snow splotches the two acres of lawn around the $200,000 mansion where a killer bludgeoned and knifed to death Valerie Percy last Sept. 18.

There are no other surface changes at the home of Valerie's father, millionaire Charles H. Percy, now a U.S. senator, or in Kenilworth, a Chicago enclave for the very rich on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Occasionally, Chief Daley, commuting 55 miles each morning to his job, drives past the 17-room limestone mansion, set off from the main road by its private drive. Trees and hedges form a covering maze for the house, named Windward.

For Daley and for his 14-man force there is another kind of maze involving Windward — one formed by the massive file of information on the unsolved slaying of Valerie Percy.

On Sept. 17, Daley, a 34-year veteran of the force, seven years its chief, was planning retirement, approved by the Village Board for Nov. 1.

But in the murky dawn of the following Sunday morning, an intruder cut his way through a patio door of Windward, crept upstairs and killed the blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Valerie, whose father then was the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Daley went ahead and bought a retirement home in Racine, Wis., his wife's hometown. But he promised the village he would continue to head the murder investigation that encompasses a file of more than 1,000 leads.

"We have questioned more than 2,500 persons," Daley said. "We have chased down leads in more than 25 states and several foreign countries. "The FBI contacted people in Canada, Puerto Rico, France and England. We are checking them all. And another thing, one lead always leads to another.

"Our people — 14 men, plus myself — work regular hours. But if a lead turns up, we work on it past midnight."

Daley, 58, speaks softly, prefacing each statement with "sir." He has a batch of unruly pepper-gray hair and favors bow ties and tweed sports coats.

Fourteen persons have been given lie-detector tests; each has been absolved.

There are 1,020 leads in the file labeled "Percy investigation." Some 300 of them have been separated into an inactive file. The names of about 100 persons are kept in the active file of suspects.

The more than 1,000 items of physical evidence include the slain girl's blood-stained nightgown, a man's glove found in a shallow ravine near the mansion, a bayonet salvaged from Lake Michigan by scuba divers and two well-defined palm prints from the circular stairway the killer climbed en route to his victim.

The palm prints are of use only in checking against those of a suspect. No connection has been disclosed between the bayonet and the murder weapon. Chemical tests failed to establish whether woolen fibers found on the victim's bed matched those of the glove.

More than 300 fingerprints taken from friends of the Percy family have been checked out by the FBI. At the time of the slaying, Daley said it appeared the killer was familiar with the Percy mansion. The family was questioned extensively by Daley and a list of their friends was compiled.

At an October inquest, Mrs. Percy told a coroner's jury of Valerie's slaying: "I'm convinced it was nothing she provoked."

The victim's father declared: "She was the embodiment of freshness and sweetness. I really can't imagine her having an enemy.

In November Percy was elected to the Senate by Illinois voters.

A month later, Valerie's twin, Sharon, became engaged to John D. Rockefeller IV.

But for Chief Daley, the four months since the slaying have provided no highlights, few diversions. His retirement is still in the future.

ALLAN PURDY, director of student financial aids at the University of Missouri in Columbia, accepts four checks totaling $4,800 from two of four members of the Lewis Dent Baker family, money that will be used to augment a student loan fund they established in the name of their parents. Others are, center, Dr. James M. Baker, and, right, Allen Baker, both of Columbia.

Baker Children Turn From Fund Borrowers to Givers

COLUMBIA -- A loan fund honoring their parents in appreciation of benefits they received from similar funds during their student days has been augmented by the four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent Baker, formerly of Sikeston and Columbia.

In 1946, Dr. James M. Baker and Allen Baker of Columbia, Dr. Rebecca Baker of Carbondale, Ill., and Jack M. Baker of Schenectady, N.Y., established at the University of Missouri the loan fund of $200 named for their father and their mother, Mrs. Mabel Matthews Baker.

Allen Baker at that time was in the insurance business and each of the four children agreed to purchase a $1,000 endowment policy with the loan fund at the University as the beneficiary.

The policies have matured and, with accumulated dividends, a sum approximating $4,800 has been turned over to the University.

"Believe me, it was easy," Allen Baker said. "And the time sure passed fast."

Allen, the youngest of the four children, said that the memorial fund had been discussed with their mother when it was established and she thought it was a wonderful idea.

The Bakers moved to Columbia from Sikeston after the death in 1922 of their father, former Scott county dairyman.

bridge in Germany during World War II.

The move to Columbia resulted in Miss Rebecca Baker, who is professor of education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Jack Baker and Allen Baker graduating from Columbia high school instead of Sikeston before entering the university. Miss Baker received degrees of bachelor of science in education in 1936 and master of arts in 1941 at the University before becoming a doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa in 1951.

Jack Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1939 and has been with General Electric company since.

Allen Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1940 and now is a partner in Baker-McClintic Co., an air conditioning distribution firm.

The three boys all found their wives in Missouri, Dr. Baker marrying the former Margaret Ellen Brewer of Charleston, Jack becoming the husband of Ina Gene Scheiding of Bismarck, and Allen marrying the former Martha Jane Estes of Columbia.

All the family are in agreement with Allen when he says that the endowment policy "was sure an easy way to show our appreciation" to the University.

"Mother moved to make sure that Jim could complete his medical education," Allen explained. "We all used University loan funds to the hilt."

Jim (Dr. Baker) was an outstanding athlete at Sikeston high school and was a regular tackle on Missouri Tiger football teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Because he was a medical student and could afford to miss few classes, it often required special transportation to make sure he arrived at a game on time.

Once it appeared that an examination would prevent him from going to New York to play with the Tigers against the New York University team built around the famed Ken Strong. A friend drove him to St. Louis where he caught up with his teammates, who had departed without him on Columbia's Wabash Cannonball.

Jim Baker subsequently obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1933, before taking a doctor of medicine degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He returned to Columbia for medical practice and since 1938 has been the Tiger team physician, appearing at all home and road games in that capacity since 1946. As an army major, he was the first medic to cross the Remagan

Temperature Low Equalled

The low temperature of 8 degrees recorded in Sikeston matched the low temperature recorded twice previously this season. The low dipped to 8 on both Dec. 23 and 24.

Snow covered the ground during the December readings. The high recorded Dec. 23 was 26. The high on Dec. 24 was 27.

The low tonight is expected to be between 10 and 15.

Chaffee Votes Down System

CHAFFEE - Voters defeated a proposed municipal natural gas distribution system Tuesday 659 to 112.

The election was on issuance of $450,000 revenue bonds to build a new transmission line and a new distribution system.

Gas service for 17 years has been provided by the Associated Natural Gas Company supervised from the Sikeston office. The franchise expires in October.

Woman Injured On Icy Road

A single injury in highway accidents in Southeast Missouri was due to icy highways in the south part of the Bootheel, where snow Tuesday caused highways to become slick.

The accident occurred three miles north of Kennett on highway 25 near Frisbee, at 3 p.m., when a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Eula Dunn, 49, Kennett, went out of control.

The vehicle left the highway, ran into a ditch and overturned.

Injured was a passenger, Geneva Brower, 40, Kennett. She was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett and treated for cuts and bruises.

Cancer Society Session Jan. 29

Southeast Missouri leaders of county units and county crusade chairmen of the American Cancer Society will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Rex Witherspoon, of Springfield, state Cancer Crusade chairman will be present.

Fire Damages Two Rooms

Fire damaged two wells and a section of an attic Tuesday night at the Dan Robinson residence, 1112 Maude. No one was injured.

The fire started on the roof of the house around the opening for a coal stove flue. The coal stove is in the living room of the house.

Mrs. Robinson and one of her sons were in the house when fire broke out. She said persons passing the house noticed it was on fire and warned her by knocking on the door and shouting.

Firemen were called at 5 p.m. They brought the blaze under control rapidly.

Coach Talks to Kiwanis Club

N. P. McDaniels, basketball coach at Sikeston high school, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn. President Roger Sherman presided.

McDaniels reviewed the progress of the team this season, pointing out the promising outlook. He told of the need for a new gymnasium.

Cape Ranks Third In Fire Prevention

BOSTON (AP) - Several cities in Missouri won recognition in the 1966 fire prevention contest of the National Fire Protection Association.

St. Joseph placed first, Raytown second and Cape Girardeau third in Missouri rankings.

North Kansas City and Jennings won honorable mention.

The assembly division of the Ford Motor Co. at Hazelwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, placed 23rd in the industrial division.

Eight to Serve on Council

BENTON -- Eight persons were elected to two-year terms to the Missouri University extension council for Scott county, in a county-wide election Tuesday.

The election was held in five districts, comprising all the townships in the county.

Elected in district I, was Franklin Schlosser, route one, Illmo.

District II, Frank Hahn, and Ralph Heisserer, both of route one, Oran.

District III, Mrs. Dewey Hagar, route one Benton.

District IV, Mrs. Gordon Deason and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, both of Blodgett.

District V, Joe Engram, incumbent, Vanduser and Layton Hubbard, route four Sikeston.

More than 200 votes were cast in the election over Scott county. The number of votes received by individual nominees was not announced.

The first meeting of the new council will be held in March.

In district one, Schlosser won over incumbent Joe Schwartz and replaces Erwin LeGrand, Illmo.

Hahn and Heisserer, both incumbents, won over J. W. Rencher and Bill Graviett.

Mrs. Hagar won over Mrs. Clifford Hubbard, route one Benton. Mrs. Hagar replaces Owen Wells, Jr. of Benton.

In district four, Mrs. Deason incumbent, and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, won over Tom Duff and Gordon Beason, both of Blodgett. Mrs. Beggs replaces Jimmy Johnson route two Sikeston.

Joe Engram and Layton Hubbard, in district five, won over Arnold Stone, route four and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston. Hubbard replaces Mrs. Harold Rogers, route four Sikeston.

In addition to the eight newly elected members, there are eight holdover members elected last year, and six appointed members on the 22-member council.

Two of the six have been appointed and are: Garland Buck, route two, Charleston, and Judge Bob Davis, Benton.

The council determines the policies of the program and procedures of extension work.

Redistricting Bill Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A billion for congressional redistricting, expected to be one of the legislature's biggest headaches, was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said it is the same as the bill passed by the Senate two years ago. It allowed a population variation of only about 6 per cent between districts.

This was later changed by the House to a variation of almost 20 per cent -- a law rejected by a special three-judge federal court as not conforming to the one-man-one vote rule. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's action last week.

Young said he was offering the bill merely as a vehicle for study so the Congressional Redistricting Committee can get started on it.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

WHEREAS, the United States Jaycees and its affiliated state and local organizations have set aside the week of January 15-21, 1967, to observe the founding of the Jaycees and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the year,

THEREFORE, I, Kendall Sikes, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of January 15-21, 1967, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

January 17, 1967

Kendall Sikes, Mayor

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Speaker John McCormack is withering on the political vine; he had no idea sentiment against Powell was so strong; Sen. Steve Young cracks at Sen. Dodd's absentee record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1967 | NUMBER 96

One-House Legislature Plan Introduced in State Senate

Yearly Session Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A plan for a unicameral or one-house legislature was introduced in the Missouri Senate today by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

It is a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a legislature of 45 members who would serve four-year staggered terms. The districts would be set up by a bipartisan reapportionment commission similar to the present system.

Annual six-month sessions would be held and the legislators would be paid half of what a member of the U.S. House of Representatives gets. That would be $15,000 a year at the present rate.

Nine continuously operating committees would be set up and they would be professionally staffed.

If a governor vetoed a bill after the session adjourned, the unicameral body could reconvene on Sept. 15 to reconsider the vetoed bill.

Jones said his plan was an attempt to preserve state government, put it on a modern, streamlined basis, and "save the taxpayers a great deal of money."

He has predicted that after a taste of the present reapportioned House and Senate the public will be glad to adopt the one-house system. It failed to pass once before by a narrow margin.

Altogether the Senate got 19 bills and two constitutional amendments before adjourning until Monday.

The other proposed constitutional change would set up a line of governorship succession as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It was offered by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

If a governor died or become incapacitated, the Lieutenant governor would succeed him. After that the line of succession would be secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

Among the new bills were measures to:

Set up a Missouri Highway Safety Commission of 15 members, headed by the governor, in order to qualify for federal traffic safety funds.

Allow teachers getting less than $150 a month in pensions to be appointed as special advisors on education at $75 a month.

Raise the salary of Dr. George A. Ulett, director of mental diseases from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

Allow Missouri to join the interstate oil and gas compact.

Retain the Cape Girardeau court of common pleas since the county moved into second class status and increase the judge's pay by $2,900.

Regulate private sewer companies under the Public Service Commission.

Exempt from the sales tax tickets sold by the Starlight Theater and the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City.

Make the food stamp plan statewide under the Division of

See No. 1, Page 10

James E. Moore III

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Agriculture, Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville; Congressional Redistricting, Sen. Omer H. Avery of Troy; Appropriations, Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville; Banks, Sen. Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau;

Conservation and Parks, Sen. John P. Ryan of Kansas City; Corrections, Sen. John E Downs of St. Joseph; Criminal Jurisprudence, Sen. Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur; Economics, Sen. William B. Waters of Liberty;

Education, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia; Elections, Sen. Edward T. Linehan of St. Louis; Employment Security, Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis.

Industrial, Nuclear, Aviation, Space and Water Resources, Sen. John J. Johnson of Sappington; Insurance, Sen. Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City; Interstate Cooperation, Sen. Joynt;

Judiciary, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro; Labor, Sen. Robert A. Young of St. Ann; Legislative Research, Sen. Patterson; Local Government, Sen. Johnson; Mental Health, Sen.

See No. 2, Page 10

Council Discusses Civil Defense, Traffic Signs

DEXTER -- Traffic recommendations, a building proposed for the Civil Defense unit and special committee appointments were the chief orders of business at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The Rev. O. M. Montgomery of the Assembly of God church requested the city erect crossing signs in front of the church on Highway 114. Montgomery said speeding motorists endanger the lives of several elderly parishoners.

Mayor Willis Connor reported that he had contacted Judge Judson Willis of the State Highway Department on the church crossing matter. Willis said the state will provide markings for the highway and portable mound stands designating a pedestrian crosswalk, if the city and church will take responsibility for setting the signs and storing them, the mayor said.

The council also approved the erection of stop signs on both sides of Forrest street at Fannetta street.

A recommendation to erect two flashing lights to replace 4-way stop signs at Locust and Stoddard and at Walnut and Stoddard streets were approved by the council.

Judge Willis and the mayor are to meet later to discuss the necessity of making a survey to bring the city speeding ordinances up to date. Several streets have been rerouted in recent years.

James Hubbard, a representative of the Dexter Civil Defense, asked the council to consider constructing a building to house the civil defense truck and equipment. The building also could serve as a meeting place for the civil defense meetings.

Hubbard reported that the city has about $9,000 invested in civil defense equipment and a building should be built to store it. The truck should go out on all fire calls, Hubbard said.

A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of constructing such a building at a city-owned site opposite the fire station and east of the train depot.

Another committee was appointed to study the necessary steps to recertify the city's workable program. The present workable program, approved two years ago, will

See No. 3, Page 10

ALLAN PURDY, director of student financial aids at the University of Missouri in Columbia, accepts four checks totaling $4,800 from two of four members of the Lewis Dent Baker family, money that will be used to augment a student loan fund they established in the name of their parents. Others are, center, Dr. James M. Baker, and, right, Allen Baker, both of Columbia.

Baker Children Turn From Fund Borrowers to Givers

COLUMBIA -- A loan fund honoring their parents in appreciation of benefits they received from similar funds during their student days has been augmented by the four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent Baker, formerly of Sikeston and Columbia.

In 1946, Dr. James M. Baker and Allen Baker of Columbia, Dr. Rebecca Baker of Carbondale, Ill., and Jack M. Baker of Schenectady, N.Y., established at the University of Missouri the loan fund of $200 named for their father and their mother, Mrs. Mabel Matthews Baker.

Allen Baker at that time was in the insurance business and each of the four children agreed to purchase a $1,000 endowment policy with the loan fund at the University as the beneficiary.

The policies have matured and, with accumulated dividends, a sum approximating $4,800 has been turned over to the University.

"Believe me, it was easy," Allen Baker said. "And the time sure passed fast."

Allen, the youngest of the four children, said that the memorial fund had been discussed with their mother when it was established and she thought it was a wonderful idea.

The Bakers moved to Columbia from Sikeston after the death in 1922 of their father, former Scott county dairyman, bridge in Germany during World War II.

The move to Columbia resulted in Miss Rebecca Baker, who is professor of education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Jack Baker and Allen Baker graduating from Columbia high school instead of Sikeston before entering the university. Miss Baker received degrees of bachelor of science in education in 1936 and master of arts in 1941 at the University before becoming a doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa in 1951.

Jack Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1939 and has been with General Electric company since.

Allen Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1940 and now is a partner in Baker-McClintic Co., an air conditioning distribution firm.

The three boys all found their wives in Missouri, Dr. Baker marrying the former Margaret Ellen Brewer of Charleston, Jack becoming the husband of Ina Gene Scheiding of Bismarck, and Allen marrying the former Martha Jane Estes of Columbia.

All the family are in agreement with Allen when he says that the endowment policy "was sure an easy way to show our appreciation" to the University.

"Mother moved to make sure that Jim could complete his medical education," Allen explained. "We all used University loan funds to the hilt."

Jim (Dr. Baker) was an outstanding athlete at Sikeston high school and was a regular tackle on Missouri Tiger football teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Because he was a medical student and could afford to miss few classes, it often required special transportation to make sure he arrived at a game on time.

Once it appeared that an examination would prevent him from going to New York to play with the Tigers against the New York University team built around the famed Ken Strong. A friend drove him to St. Louis where he caught up with his teammates, who had departed without him on Columbia's Wabash Cannonball.

Jim Baker subsequently obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1933, before taking a doctor of medicine degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He returned to Columbia for medical practice and since 1938 has been the Tiger team physician, appearing at all home and road games in that capacity since 1946. As an army major, he was the first medic to cross the Remagan

Temperature Low Equalled

The low temperature of 8 degrees recorded in Sikeston matched the low temperature recorded twice previously this season. The low dipped to 8 on both Dec. 23 and 24.

Snow covered the ground during the December readings. The high recorded Dec. 23 was 26. The high on Dec. 24 was 27.

The low tonight is expected to be between 10 and 15.

Chaffee Votes Down System

CHAFFEE - Voters defeated a proposed municipal natural gas distribution system Tuesday 659 to 112.

The election was on issuance of $450,000 revenue bonds to build a new transmission line and a new distribution system.

Gas service for 17 years has been provided by the Associated Natural Gas Company supervised from the Sikeston office. The franchise expires in October.

Woman Injured On Icy Road

A single injury in highway accidents in Southeast Missouri was due to icy highways in the south part of the Bootheel, where snow Tuesday caused highways to become slick.

The accident occurred three miles north of Kennett on highway 25 near Frisbee, at 3 p.m., when a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Eula Dunn, 49, Kennett, went out of control.

The vehicle left the highway, ran into a ditch and overturned.

Injured was a passenger, Geneva Brower, 40, Kennett. She was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett and treated for cuts and bruises.

Cancer Society Session Jan. 29

Southeast Missouri leaders of county units and county crusade chairmen of the American Cancer Society will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Rex Witherspoon, of Springfield, state Cancer Crusade chairman will be present.

Fire Damages Two Rooms

Fire damaged two wells and a section of an attic Tuesday night at the Dan Robinson residence, 1112 Maude. No one was injured.

The fire started on the roof of the house around the opening for a coal stove flue. The coal stove is in the living room of the house.

Mrs. Robinson and one of her sons were in the house when fire broke out. She said persons passing the house noticed it was on fire and warned her by knocking on the door and shouting.

Firemen were called at 5 p.m. They brought the blaze under control rapidly.

Coach Talks to Kiwanis Club

N. P. McDaniels, basketball coach at Sikeston high school, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn. President Roger Sherman presided.

McDaniels reviewed the progress of the team this season, pointing out the promising outlook. He told of the need for a new gymnasium.

Cape Ranks Third In Fire Prevention

BOSTON (AP) - Several cities in Missouri won recognition in the 1966 fire prevention contest of the National Fire Protection Association.

St. Joseph placed first, Raytown second and Cape Girardeau third in Missouri rankings.

North Kansas City and Jennings won honorable mention.

The assembly division of the Ford Motor Co. at Hazelwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, placed 23rd in the industrial division.

Eight to Serve on Council

BENTON -- Eight persons were elected to two-year terms to the Missouri University extension council for Scott county, in a county-wide election Tuesday.

The election was held in five districts, comprising all the townships in the county.

Elected in district I, was Franklin Schlosser, route one, Illmo.

District II, Frank Hahn, and Ralph Heisserer, both of route one, Oran.

District III, Mrs. Dewey Hagar, route one Benton.

District IV, Mrs. Gordon Deason and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, both of Blodgett.

District V, Joe Engram, incumbent, Vanduser and Layton Hubbard, route four Sikeston.

More than 200 votes were cast in the election over Scott county. The number of votes received by individual nominees was not announced.

The first meeting of the new council will be held in March.

In district one, Schlosser won over incumbent Joe Schwartz and replaces Erwin LeGrand, Illmo.

Hahn and Heisserer, both incumbents, won over J. W. Rencher and Bill Graviett.

Mrs. Hagar won over Mrs. Clifford Hubbard, route one Benton. Mrs. Hagar replaces Owen Wells, Jr. of Benton.

In district four, Mrs. Deason incumbent, and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, won over Tom Duff and Gordon Beason, both of Blodgett. Mrs. Beggs replaces Jimmy Johnson route two Sikeston.

Joe Engram and Layton Hubbard, in district five, won over Arnold Stone, route four and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston. Hubbard replaces Mrs. Harold Rogers, route four Sikeston.

In addition to the eight newly elected members, there are eight holdover members elected last year, and six appointed members on the 22-member council.

Two of the six have been appointed and are: Garland Buck, route two, Charleston, and Judge Bob Davis, Benton.

The council determines the policies of the program and procedures of extension work.

Redistricting Bill Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A billion for congressional redistricting, expected to be one of the legislature's biggest headaches, was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said it is the same as the bill passed by the Senate two years ago. It allowed a population variation of only about 6 per cent between districts.

This was later changed by the House to a variation of almost 20 per cent -- a law rejected by a special three-judge federal court as not conforming to the one-man-one vote rule. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's action last week.

Young said he was offering the bill merely as a vehicle for study so the Congressional Redistricting Committee can get started on it.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

WHEREAS, the United States Jaycees and its affiliated state and local organizations have set aside the week of January 15-21, 1967, to observe the founding of the Jaycees and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the year,

THEREFORE, I, Kendall Sikes, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of January 15-21, 1967, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

January 17, 1967

Kendall Sikes, Mayor

Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows 8 to 15. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. East to northeast winds 10 to 18 mph tonight. Friday fair and cold.

Five - Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 15 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-40s; low in the upper 20s. Little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 29 and 8.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:50 a.m.
First Quarter today---1:42 p.m.

Jupiter, now its brightest for 1967, is opposite the sun today and above the horizon most of the night.

Jupiter is 397,300,000 miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

Leads Many, Suspects Few in Percy Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The chief of police, a courteous, soft-spoken man, fingered his bow tie and considered the question. "We don't," he said, "have what we could call a real hot suspect."

That is the status of the search for the murderer of 21-year-old Valerie Percy, four months after the fact.

"There are more than 1,000 items of physical evidence in this case," said Police Chief Robert Daley in an interview. "There are some items we regard as clues. But there is nothing we think of as a real good lead."

Snow splotches the two acres of lawn around the $200,000 mansion where a killer bludgeoned and knifed to death Valerie Percy last Sept. 18.

There are no other surface changes at the home of Valerie's father, millionaire Charles H. Percy, now a U.S. senator, or in Kenilworth, a Chicago enclave for the very rich on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Occasionally, Chief Daley, commuting 55 miles each morning to his job, drives past the 17-room limestone mansion, set off from the main road by its private drive. Trees and hedges form a covering maze for the house, named Windward.

For Daley and for his 14-man force there is another kind of maze involving Windward — one formed by the massive file of information on the unsolved slaying of Valerie Percy.

On Sept. 17, Daley, a 34-year veteran of the force, seven years its chief, was planning retirement, approved by the Village Board for Nov. 1.

But in the murky dawn of the following Sunday morning, an intruder cut his way through a patio door of Windward, crept upstairs and killed the blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Valerie, whose father then was the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Daley went ahead and bought a retirement home in Racine, Wis., his wife's hometown. But he promised the village he would continue to head the murder investigation that encompasses a file of more than 1,000 leads.

"We have questioned more than 2,500 persons," Daley said. "We have chased down leads in more than 25 states and several foreign countries.

"The FBI contacted people in Canada, Puerto Rico, France and England. We are checking them all. And another thing, one lead always leads to another.

"Our people — 14 men, plus myself — work regular hours. But if a lead turns up, we work on it past midnight."

Daley, 58, speaks softly, prefacing each statement with "sir." He has a batch of unruly pepper-gray hair and favors bow ties and tweed sports coats.

Fourteen persons have been given lie-detector tests; each has been absolved.

There are 1,020 leads in the file labeled "Percy investigation." Some 300 of them have been separated into an inactive file. The names of about 100 persons are kept in the active file of suspects.

The more than 1,000 items of physical evidence include the slain girl's blood-stained nightgown, a man's glove found in a shallow ravine near the mansion, a bayonet salvaged from Lake Michigan by scuba divers and two well-defined palm prints from the circular stairway the killer climbed en route to his victim.

The palm prints are of use only in checking against those of a suspect. No connection has been disclosed between the bayonet and the murder weapon. Chemical tests failed to establish whether woolen fibers found on the victim's bed matched those of the glove.

More than 300 fingerprints taken from friends of the Percy family have been checked out by the FBI. At the time of the slaying, Daley said it appeared the killer was familiar with the Percy mansion. The family was questioned extensively by Daley and a list of their friends was compiled.

At an October inquest, Mrs. Percy told a coroner's jury of Valerie's slaying: "I'm convinced it was nothing she provoked."

The victim's father declared: "She was the embodiment of freshness and sweetness. I really can't imagine her having an enemy.

In November Percy was elected to the Senate by Illinois voters.

A month later, Valerie's twin, Sharon, became engaged to John D. Rockefeller IV.

But for Chief Daley, the four months since the slaying have provided no highlights, few diversions. His retirement is still in the future.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, January 18, 1928, Bogota, Colombia: Lards Forsh becomes the first man in the indoor Olympics to win the Cuss Fights, the Backgammon Tournament and eat the most pretzels.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

AGE AND THE SUPREME COURT

The Yale Club of Washington and the Yale Law School Association of Washington will honor former Justice Stanley Forman Reed at a reception in the Supreme Court Building on Thursday, Jan. 19. Reed, who is now 82 years old, retired from the Court almost exactly one decade ago. He thus is something of an anomaly, for retirements from the Supreme Court are rare unless induced by poor health, as in the case of Felix Frankfurter, or by the offer of another job, as in the case of Arthur J. Goldberg.

Federal law permits Supreme Court justices to retire on full salary at age 70, provided they have been in service for at least 10 years. Neither Chief Justice Earl Warren nor senior associate Justice Hugo L. Black seems eager to take advantage of this provision, although both are eligible to do so. Black, in fact, could have retired on full salary 10 years ago.

Concern about the age of Supreme Court justices has been expressed from time to time since the founding of the Republic. In the 1930s, critics referred distainfully to the "nine old men" who struck down key New Deal legislation. But Charles Evans Hughes, who was Chief Justice during the New Deal, pointed out that many of the most distinguished justices had served on the Court for unusually lengthy periods. Oliver Wendell Holmes, for example, retired from the Court at age 91 after having been a Justice for 29 years.

In a radio broadcast on his 90th birthday, March 8, 1931, Holmes said: "The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: 'The work is done.' But just as one says that, the answer comes: 'The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains.'"

* * *

The Colonel said: "Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house - the highest part, and generally the most empty."

* * *

Traffic rules and regulations for motorists certainly aren't new, but this year skiers will have traffic rules too - the National Skier's Courtesy Code.

The code lays down nine basic rules designed to make the sport of skiing safer and more enjoyable.

The National Safety Council urges all skiers to watch for and observe these nine rules, which should be posted at most ski areas:

Ski under control so you can avoid other skiers and fixed objects.

When skiing downhill and overtaking another skier, avoid the downhill skier.

Pass to the right when approaching another skier while traversing.

Stop only at the side of the trail, where you will be visible to skiers coming down.

Stop and check for oncoming skiers when entering a trail or slope from a side trail.

Check behind and above you for oncoming skiers before shoving off.

Use safety straps to prevent runaway skis.

Follow all posted instructions and trail signs, and keep off closed trails.

Skis should be worn, and the skier should be at the side of the trail, when walking or climbing.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC?

God is Dead doctrine.

* * *

THE CRIME CONTROVERSY

President Johnson's 19-man National Crime Commission by executive order must report no later than Monday (Jan. 23).

No politician would favor crime any more than he would denounce motherhood. But crime makes for political controversy. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign rang all the organ stops on "crime in the streets." Lyndon B. Johnson played down crime as an issue, but two years ago he created a blue-ribbon Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The Commission expects to make the deadline of Jan. 23 for its report, but barely. What will be turned in to the President will probably be a typewritten copy of what is called the "covering volume."

This needs some explanation. The Commission's report will take up several volumes, beginning with a general summarization of findings which is called the covering volume. Then, as they are ready, separate volumes on police, courts, corrections, juveniles, narcotics, and so forth will follow, ending with an assessment of findings. The Government Printing Office, with luck and determination, may release the bound volumes by mid-February.

Those who have seen rough versions of the study say that it will follow the so-called liberal tradition of permissiveness rather than the position of stronger police powers advocated by conservatives. The performance of the police will be criticized. "It's worse than we thought," one informant says.

This approach would be in line with Lyndon Johnson's thinking. The Great Society outlook was firmly stated by the President in a surprise visit, Oct. 15, to a conference at the University of Maryland of state committees on criminal administration.

"Poverty," the President said. "There is the real enemy. Strike poverty down and much of crime will fall with it. Punish the criminal. By all means. But if we wish to rid this country of crime, if we wish to stop hacking at its branches only, we must cut its roots and drain its swampy breeding place, the slum."

Congress at the 1966 session adopted a bill vigorously extending the privileges of police in dealing with suspected criminals and material witnesses in the District of Columbia. A few days after the November elections President Johnson, avoiding the easy way out of silence about a pocket veto, announced that he was striking down the bill. He said the bill "does not touch the quality or quantity of law enforcement resources: More, better trained, better equipped and better paid police and correction workers."

The report of the President's Crime Commission is sure to renew the controversy. So are congressional investigations scheduled to open later this month on eavesdropping - sparked by the slanging match between F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and his former Justice Department boss, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Nobody denies that crime is a serious danger to our society. A car is stolen every minute. Somebody is robbed every 27 seconds. A woman is raped - and this may be the most appalling figure of all - every 23 minutes.

The controversy over crime is really a question of attitudes. Liberals argue for rehabilitation. Conservatives urge punitive deterrence. The political division is hard to understand. Few would argue that there was such a thing as a criminal minority voting bloc. On the other hand, how powerful are the police at the polls?

* * *

More people see doctors because of respiratory ailments (illness of breathing) than for any other type of disease. Your Christmas Seal Association is fighting to control all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "Clouds must have a silver lining --something ought to be left on the silver standard for sure!"

* * *

"Now and then food so rich and highly seasoned is encountered that it makes a man dream they are holding his funeral in a pouring rain."

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis says: "If you have large numbers of young, energetic people not doing anything constructive, they will do something destructive."

* * *

While Al Smith was making a speech, a heckler yelled:

"Tell 'em all you know, Al. It won't take long."

Al answered:

"I'll tell 'em all we both know, and it won't take any longer."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Television in the classroom inspires good marks - if the students are not promoted they have to watch reruns."

* * *

Colonel Harry Dudley says: "There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 19 - THURSDAY

GERMAN INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Jan. 19-25. Hamburg, West Germany.

LEE-JACKSON DAY. Jan. 19. 1806-1870. Commemorated in Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Ky., La., Miss., N.C., S.C., Tenn., Tex.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB AND SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 19-22. Purpose: "To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep." Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., 421 N. 11th St., Donna, Tex. 78537.

WHEN WE WERE A BOY we watched the demonstration of the first "painless" dentistry in our town. Our uncle, B. F. Blanton, Jr., was a dentist and had as a partner, a Dr. Riley, or maybe it was Reiley. Anyway these young doctors wanted to keep up with progress and our uncle's partner went away and got some equipment for "painless" dentistry. Uncle Frank let us watch the first trial of the new method when they got a patient who needed a tooth pulled.

He was seated in the chair like any other patient, and in each hand was placed an electrode attached to a battery. When the doctor was ready to pull the tooth, the electricity was turned on. The patient never felt the tooth come out for the electrical shock was so bad it took his mind off the tooth pulling. He let out a shout, but by that time the doctor had the tooth out.

It wasn't long before the injections of a local anesthetic were invented and dentists began using them quite successfully. We needed to have a tooth pulled and of course went to our Uncle Frank. He got out the needle to administer the drug but we were at the age when we were proud of our manhood. We said to him, "don't use that stuff, we are man enough to have that tooth pulled without anything." Unless you have pulled without the use of novocaine, or something similar, or maybe the use of gas, you can't appreciate just why we never again were "man enough" to stand any pain.

And when we were a boy there were a lot of children's diseases which every parent took for granted their child must have. These included measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever. Small pox was the only disease then for which there was immunization and the vaccination came into use during our childhood. We remember the "pest house" at the fairgrounds where people with the disease were taken.

We had all the children's diseases except chicken pox. And when two of our closest friends, Lawrence and Arthur Crawford, went down with it, our mother let us go and spend the night with them to keep them company as they couldn't go to school. Our parents were so sure we would get the sickness anyway, they permitted us to expose ourself. But we never broke out, and so far as we know, we never had the sickness.

And unlike most children, we had mumps a second time. That second time was some six months after the first affected only one side. We went to the Worlds Fair in St. Louis with a white silk handkerchief around our head and face as some sort of protection while we had the mumps.

Children today have immunization from most all these diseases by vaccination and inoculation. It is so hard for us to understand those parents who will not permit their children to have those immunizations. Fortunately for them, practically all the other children are immunized and cannot carry the germs to infect those few who couldn't be treated. One of the biggest advances in medicine in our time is the polio immunization. That disease was not prevalent when we were a child, or at least nothing was called by that name.

Even after we came to Shelbina forty years ago our printing department printed lots of quarantine signs for scarlet fever. We can't remember when the last case of any kind of contagious diseases was quarantined in Shelbina.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Over the past sixty years Potlatch has steadily grown in number of employees, variety of products and value of sales.

The July issue of Fortune magazine lists Potlatch as 313th among the 500 largest industrial corporations in America.

This position is solidly based on an expanding reserve of prime timber now growing on more than 1,300,000 acres of company owned properties.

Readers of this message will recognize that Potlatch has the resources to answer their product needs for many years to come.

* * *

"In my last four shows," complained the Broadway actress, "I've played nothing but prostitutes, alcoholics and nymphos."

"Yes, it's a shame," agreed another actress. "This typecasting is ruining the American stage."

* * *

SINK OR SWIM

The Exchange magazine, a publication of the New York Stock Exchange, recently gave some facts which should be of more than passing interest to private colleges and universities.

Figures in the magazine show that the investment portfolios of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, just four private institutions of learning, totaled about $2 billion at the end of fiscal 1965. Of this total, 58.5 per cent was invested in common stocks-- the type of investment that keeps private enterprise going and earning, and providing jobs and dividends and accumulated capital from which endowments and gifts to such colleges come.

Such schools, which prize academic freedom, depend largely on endowments and gifts from private enterprise and individual savings.

That they should be interested in having their students understand the importance of private enterprise, and its relationship to a free country is dramatically illustrated by their ownership of stock in U.S. business and industry.

There is no more important job for schools that prize academic freedom to accomplish than to teach the fundamentals that underlie representative government and the dependence of freedom on free industry. This is not because industry is sacred, but because the future of individual freedom in school and business is inseparable from private enterprise.

Academic freedom and private enterprise sink or swim together.

* * *

Simple Sidney was overjoyed to find that the beautiful girl he had just met really loved him. He proposed on the spot. "You won't really want to marry me," she replied. "I'm a nymphomaniac." "Darling," Sidney assured her, "we won't ever go near fires, I just want you to love only me."

Doc. Duncan Says

Hear on the radio there is a hassel between factions who want the use of skool play grounds for the neghborhood and the skools. They are putting out buttons reading "Don't fence me out." If you can learn where we can order such buttons, please advise. You see, the confiscation has fenced out the oldsters play ground and we would like to give each one a button.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TRUSTING THE U.N.

To the surprise of no highly informed person, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, in a ringing statement, challenged the right of the free world to defend itself against communist aggression. He cannily used the United States' military involvement in South Vietnam, which is now under attack from a world-wide leftist press, to make his point.

U Thant conducts the U.N., an organization which by its erratic policies, has fostered, indirectly, tribal wars in Africa, internal conflicts in South America, border clashes in Asia and civil strife inside otherwise peaceful, independent nations. It took no stand when Communist Russia strangled freedom in the captive nations. It did nothing to halt the Communist slaughter of Hungarians.

In 1961, the CIA, State and Defense Departments, probably by oversight, permitted information to get through to President John F. Kennedy that the Soviets had placed missiles in Cuba which could destroy the cities of the United States. President Kennedy courageously confronted Premier Nikita Khrushchev with these facts, and in a TV address alerted the American people. He forced Khruschev into agreeing to become personally responsible for dismantling and withdrawing the missiles and granting the U.S. an on-the-spot inspection to confirm their removal.

Secretary U Thant entered the situation, going to Cuba. In negotiations he nullified the agreement which President Kennedy had exacted, and agreed to take the word of the communists that the missiles were gone. He probably agreed that the U.S. would protect Castro's communist government from attacks from any source. President Lyndon Johnson says we can depend upon U Thant and the U.N. to protect us. HLH.

Hal Boyle

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In case you didn't know:

The U.N. secretariat has two members named Ofelia Yuen and Louise Yuen. The name is pronounced Yu'-en.

The U.N. secretariat building has 5,400 windows which are washed every 40 days.

The U.N. representative of the Maldive Islands also runs a philatelic agency in New York. The sale of stamps is a major source of revenue for the tiny country.

The longest continuous speech ever made at the United Nations was delivered in 1960 by Cuba's bearded Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It lasted four hours and 29 minutes. A recording is in the U.N. archives.

Four persons have died at U.N. headquarters, but there have been no births or weddings in the internationalized zone.

Dag Hammarskjold admired the peacocks on the grounds of the Geneva U.N. office. He brought five to New York, but even though their wings were clipped, the colored birds wandered onto the busy streets, snarling traffic. Two finally died. The others were presented to a zoo.

Luxembourg achieved a measure of distinction by not making a single speech during the 1966 General Assembly session.

Although the U.N. secretariat building is usually described as having 38 floors, it actually has 40 plus its three basements. The 39th is used as a machine shop and as classrooms. It is reached by a freight elevator. The 40th, reached only by stairs, is used as a recreation area. The 13th floor is designated by that number, and is in full use.

The present U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side is located near the spot where the British hanged American patriot Nathan Hale from an apple tree.

The Security Council has held more meetings on Middle East problems than on any other one thing -- 242 since 1946.

The United Nations uses the British style of spelling: labour, centre, aeroplane, connexion, programme, etc.

The U.N. post office is the only one in the United States that does not use U.S. stamps. It is run by U.S. postal workers, but by agreement is permitted to use U.N. postage. The world organization has an income of well over a million dollars a year from stamp sales.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - It has become the talk of the capitol cloakrooms that Speaker John McCormack may have to be removed from the House leadership. More in sorrow than anger, Democratic congressmen are whispering that his faltering leadership could hurt their prospects in the 1968 election.

Before the opening gavel fell, Republican leader Gerald Ford has taken the ball away from McCormack and is now calling the signals in the House.

The aging speaker, gray and gaunt, put up a hopeless battle behind closed doors to save Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from losing his seat. When colleagues warned that Powell would be slapped down, McCormack scoffed:

"You don't think for a moment that a majority of the House would vote to unseat a duly elected member, do you?"

The overwhelming vote against Powell indicates that McCormack has lost touch with the mood of the members. This could be disastrous in the world's foremost political arena.

Congressmen are talking about his "lack of awareness," his "seeming indifference" to the serious issues. His biggest concern seems to be the remodeling of the capitol building's west front, a project that he has been trying to ram through Congress.

His only message to fellow congressmen this year has been a letter urging them to inspect a model of the architect's plan. There hasn't been a word from McCormack about the hot political issues that face the 90th Congress.

He has also become obsessed about communism to the point that some colleagues fear he has been dangerously infected with the right-wing virus. Frequently he joins a clique of right-wing extremists for Saturday afternoon bull sessions which exchange wild and weird rumors about the alleged communist takeover. Sounding more like the minutemen than plausible legislators, they believe the takeover has already occurred in the state department and central intelligence agency. They also think the White House is loaded with "comsymps."

McCORMACK AND DODD

McCormack pushed an unpalatable bill through the house, making it a federal offense for anti-war demonstrators to delay military trains. His aim was to help Rep. Joe Pool, a red baiter, get reelected in Texas.

Another time, when the speaker saw Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., approaching, McCormack broke off a conversation to greet Dodd effusively: "Tom, my dear friend! When I think of the years you and I have been fighting communism together..."

Apparently in McCormack's mind the fact that Dodd wraps the anti-communist flag around him excuses him from being unethical.

At Dodd's request, the speaker personally ordered the firing of Jim Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant, from the House Public Works Committee. Boyd is one of the four ex-employees who testified against Dodd and had taken a job in the House after he left the senator from Connecticut.

House Democrats hate to hurt McCormack, who has been a power in the House since the 1920s. Some say defensively that he is more vigorous than his 75 years indicate, that he never drinks or stays up late.

They may never carry out their private mutterings about reducing him to the ranks. But they recall that when kindly ex-speaker Joe Martin, R-Mass., grew too old to lead, the Republicans mercifully deposed him as their leader.

BEHIND THE SCENES

There's a lot of backstage jockeying by the TV networks and public utilities to sidetrack Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., from inheriting the key job of Chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee. This is the subcommittee which can probe the networks, and Madison Avenue doesn't want it under the dynamic Moss.

The TV moguls are maneuvering to put phlegmatic John Jarman, D-Okla., in this key spot instead. It's up to benign Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., to decide.

DODD'S ABSENTEE RECORD

The Senate rules forbade mention of names, but it was Sen. Dodd whom Sen. Steve Young, D-Ohio, had in mind when he moved in the secrecy of the Senate Democratic caucus against any Democratic Senator who failed to attend 10 per cent of the sessions of his committees.

Young's idea was to drop Senators with poor attendance records, and later he sent a letter to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Majority Leader, stating: "The Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee would be practically out of business if the example of one of the Senators of this committee had been followed by all the others."

Sen. Young then went on to outline the amazing attendance record of Sen. Dodd, though he didn't mention Dodd by name. He pointed out that "in 1963 he attended but one meeting. This meeting had been preceded by the announcement that pictures would be taken of the committee" with Col. John Glenn, the Astronaut.

"In 1964 the Senator attended only one meeting throughout the entire final session of the 88th Congress," Young continued. "He was present for one-half hour during which time a matter pertaining to his state was before the committee. Then in 1965 throughout the entire year the Senator attended only one of the many meetings of the committee, being present for about 10 minutes during which time a matter pertaining to his state was discussed. Last year, throughout the final session of the 89th Congress, the Senator did not attend any meetings throughout the year."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Now Frequently And Personally Consults Labor Allies.

Washington, D.C.: -- If, truly, a man should be known by the company he keeps, Lyndon Johnson is an honorary member of the great labor society known as the AFL-CIO.

Twice in one week recently he hurriedly and quite secretly called in a handful of labor leaders for man-to-man talk. These men are his friends. He is comfortable with them -- for he trusts them and their judgment. His first State of the Union tete-a-tete with topside labor came Thursday, Jan. 5, when the Federation's prexy George Meany hurried over.

Six days later, the husky, rarely resting Mr. Meany returned to the White House with seven of his colleagues, mostly resident AFL-CIO vice presidents who infrequently get the chance to "gab" informally (or at all) with the President of the U.S.

That is what made the late afternoon of Jan. 11 so unusual. The President had asked them in so he could see new faces, hear fresh voices, concoct a new consensus. His objective was reaction. He promised them nothing, except by implication -- they would not lose out in the proposed merger of the Labor and Commerce Depts.

His guests were of the new class -- young Paul Jennings of the Electrical Workers International; veteran Joe Keenan of the Electrical Brotherhood; dedicated Dave Sullivan of the Building Service Employes; the perpetually embattled Joe Beirne of the Communications Workers, traditionally under attack by Jim Hoffa; Hunter Wharton, recipient of a Fordham University honorary degree and president of the Operating Engineers; the intellectual Lane Kirkland (virtually a one-man national staff), aide to George Meany. And of course the anonymous labor lobbyist, confidant of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Meany, Andrew Biemiller.

Few men are as much a walking consensus as these -- whether it comes to reflecting Congress or the "people." The President treated them to a new technique -- the intimate briefing.

First came the "assistant president" Joe Califano, on domestic affairs. Then Walt Rostow on the foreign front. That began at 5:30. After a half hour of this the President dropped in and talked as candidly as he would to his economic and military chiefs of staff.

His good friend, Joe Beirne, whom he had phoned from Manila for political advice and assistance, objected to the Labor and Commerce merger. Good-humoredly someone said he sounded like "the Chamber of Commerce and just about as informed." No one took offense.

President Johnson opened to the effect that he preferred consensus approach jointly by labor and industry leaders to economic, social and collective bargaining programs. He just does not want to sit at a Cabinet meeting and listen to verbal duals between the Secretary of Labor and Secretary of Commerce carrying the pennants of feuding sides.

There is little doubt that the labor leaders are for the merger -- but what kind of merger, who survives, who heads the new over-all department? Officially, though, there will be no word until labor's high command meets at their midwinter session in Bal Harbour, Fla.

But it really is not what was said that matters. It was the open and warm fraternity which counts.

These men are with the President on political and foreign policies. They will be with him in more tense days during the "fifth season" of 1968 -- the political season. Even now they are preparing for the struggle.

The President has not lost their favor or support. The GOP would have to resurrect Abraham Lincoln to give these union chiefs pause.

Naturally they were disappointed in November. But they don't blame Lyndon Johnson.

These are practical men. They eschew the couch and practice self-analysis.

They concluded that it was they who somehow lost touch with the people -- meaning the voters. And so, Mr. Meany appointed a permanent five-man committee to reflect and then revive the Committee on Political Education (COPE). These are not men who streak across the headlines, but they are movers -- the Seafarers' Paul Hall; the retail clerks urbane Jim Suffridge; Joe Beirne; the imperturbably I. W. "Abe" Abel of Steel, and Joe Keenan.

They are the President's men and he theirs. Those who were absent that Wednesday evening would have been with the President had they been in town.

But they will not be missing long at the White House. Mr. Johnson will see to that. They are knowledgeable, influential, energetic allies. Nor do they have a budget problem.

Who could ask for more?

#1

Cont. from page 1

hadn't read the report. He said, however, that he believed conditions had improved since he became superintendent.

He said he wasn't aware of the allegations that prisoners were tortured.

Former Supt. Dan D. Stephens, who resigned a year ago after a controversy over the use of a leather strap to punish prisoners, declined comment.

Rockefeller said he didn't know how much of the alleged conditions still existed.

The report offered a look from the prisoners' viewpoint into one of two Arkansas prison farms that Rockefeller has said penologists have described as the worst in the nation. Convicts told of traffic in liquor and narcotics, sex and filthy living conditions.

The investigators quoted unnamed prisoners about being "rung up" on the "Tucker telephone" — a device described as a crank-type telephone with two dry cell batteries and electrodes. The investigators said they were told inmates were strapped to a table and given charges of electricity for punishment or to extract information.

Investigators said they seized from the main prison building torture devices, whisky bottles, keys to open cell doors, playing cards and loaded dice, narcotics and recording equipment.

#2

Cont. from page 1.

neral Chapels, Inc. of Sikeston and Charleston. He and his wife Marie have five children. They reside at 215 Kramer Dr.

He has long been active in the Kiwanis Club and in United Fund work.

The next meeting of the southeast Missouri Funeral Directors Association will be March 8, in Sikeston.

#3

Cont. from page 1

legislators from $4,800 to $9,000.

Magistrate and probate judges would get a $7,500 increase.

Three constitutional amendment proposals were introduced.

One would allow state income taxpayers to use their federal income tax figures by reference but the legislature would still set the state rates.

A second would exempt from taxation for 25 years land used for forestation, air and water pollution control. A third would give St. Louis County board home rule powers.

Other bills offered Monday would:

Give liquor control agents the power of arrest.

Increase the pay of the director of employment security from $13,200 to $18,000.

Raise the pay of the state health director from $7,500 to $25,000 and put the health division under a commission of seven appointed by the governor.

Allow the city of St. Louis to use parking meter revenue to build off-street parking facilities.

Let junior college districts call special elections to borrow money or issue bonds.

Require grand juries to "indict or keep quiet" to prevent their reports from containing "smears, gossip and hearsay."

Give the Public Service Commission power to regulate municipal utilities.

Require reflectorized license plates on both the front and rear of automobiles and trucks.

Release landowners from liability for injuries suffered by hunters and fishermen on their property.

Geese frequently build nests atop muskrat's nests.

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Brother of Governor Dies

CHARLESTON - Richard W. Hearnes, 54, brother of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, and a highway department employe in Sikeston, died at 6:20 p.m. Monday in the Veterans hospital at Poplar Bluff.

The Governor was at the hospital at the time of death.

Hearnes entered the hospital last Thursday. The cause of death was attributed by the Governor to complications resulting from a liver ailment.

He was born in Charleston, Nov. 23, 1912, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Hearnes.

He was an army veteran of World War II. He married the former Dorothy Brown.

On Oct. 1, 1930 he became a rodman with the highway department in Sikeston, served for a number of years and rejoined the department in August of 1959, continuing his work there until his death.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. E.B. Hearnes, Charleston; his wife; one son, Richard W. Hearnes Jr., St. Louis; two other brothers, Donald B. Hearnes, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Robert E. Hearnes, Charleston, one sister, Mrs. H.R. Hequembourg, Charleston, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. H. W. Chaney, officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Leaders of the Missouri House and Senate today in Jefferson City appointed the entire membership as a special committee to attend the funeral. Only brief sessions of the House and Senate are expected Wednesday in order to permit those who wish to make the long trip from Jefferson City.

Former Illmo Man Dies Today

Word has been received by relatives of the death of George R. Knight, at 1:30 a.m. today in Pine Bluff, Ark.

He had worked for the Cotton Belt Railroad and formerly lived in Illmo.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Knight in Pine Bluff; one son, G. R. Knight, and one daughter, Mrs. Helen Hamm, whose address was not determined.

Masonic rites will be held in Illmo Thursday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in Pine Bluff.

Clyde Bryant Dies Monday

Clyde Bryant, 66, a resident of Sikeston, died at 6 p.m. Monday in the Farmington hospital.

His body will be brought to the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

CORRECTION

In the story of the death of Earl Culbertson in Saturday's Daily Standard, his date of birth should have been Feb. 2, 1893, and his age 73.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

Ampex	27⅝	up 1¾
Donnelley	39	off ¼
McDonnell	35	up 1⅜
Control Data	43⅛	up 1⅝
Reichbold Chem.	16⅜	off ½

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Holly was once believed to be a cure for evil spirits.

MARY GAYLE HAFNER of Hannibal, the 1967 State Easter Seal child, and Jane Froman of Columbia, Easter Seal chairman, who formerly was one of the country's top female vocalists, display one of the campaign posters appealing for funds to continue and expand treatment and rehabilitation programs for crippled children and adults. The annual Easter Seal campaign begins Feb. 20 and continues through Easter Sunday, March 26.

Hannibal Girl Easter Seal Child

ST. LOUIS -- Dimpled, bright-eyed Mary Gayle Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hafner of Hannibal, has been chosen the 1967 State Easter Seal child. As official spokesman for all physically handicapped children in the state, she will focus attention on their needs and problems during the appeal, Feb. 20 - March 26.

For one who has been afflicted with active rheumatoid arthritis with progressive crippling for the past 10 years, this girl of 13 has an exceptional mental and physchological outlook. Mary Gayle admits that she has not definitely decided about her future aspirations, but she is adamant in her wish to do something where she "can give her all." She thinks she would like to be a special education teacher or perhaps a speech therapist.

Mary Gayle was able to move about independently until two years ago when the ability of her leg and arm motion was retarded. She became a patient at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis for six weeks and again for three months in 1965. There she underwent a rehabilitation program where she had to relearn such things as how to wheel chair to bed.

As Mary Gayle is a constant pain, it is necessary for her to take heavy medication.

An eighth grader, this spunky teenager attends Hannibal Jr. high school two hours a day and then returns home for another hour of supervised school work.

She is an enthusiastic Girl Scout Cadet and manages to join the other Scouts in most of her troop's activities.

The highlight of her young life has been her experiences at the Easter Seal Society's Camp Daniel Boone for crippled children in Weldon Spring. For three weeks she went swimming and horseback riding and participated in all the camp fun her friends always talked about. Mary Gayle, who is eagerly looking forward to attending camp again next year said, "I'm so afraid my same wonderful counselors might not be back."

According to her sister, Jeni, 15, Mary Gayle was so smitten with Camp Daniel Boone that the entire Hafner family, including brothers, Jay, 11, and Bob, 8, had to eat camp chow for a month after she returned home.

In addition to being related to the 1967 State Easter Seal child, brother Jay also claims the distinction of being borne on the same day as another famous Hannibal son, Mark Twain.

ONE DAY, after Lester Pearson became Canada's Prime Minister, the sight of the Victoria University Library in Toronto prompted him to tell this anecdote about his enlistment in the first World War: "I was in the library in 1915, studying a Latin Poet, and all of a sudden I thought, 'War can't be this bad.' So I walked out and enlisted."

-John R. Beal

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3⅝	3⅞
Anheuser B.	55	55½
Ark Mo Power	14¼	14¾
Fed. Compress	25½	26½
Malone & Hyde	26¼	26¾
Mo Utilities	21½	22½
Pabst Brewing	37¼	37¾
Potlatch Forest	28¼	29¼
Tel. Utilities	13¼	13¾
Wetterau	20½	21
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5½
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅜	1⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24½
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		55¼
Chrysler		35¼
Columbia Gas		26⅛
Eaton Mfg.		26⅜
Emerson Elec.		59⅝
Ford Motors		44⅞
Foremost Dairy		20⅝
Gen. Motors		74
New England Elec.		28
Transogram		4¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Peter Minuit, who helped found New Netherland and New Sweden, was born in Germany.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: Cattle 2,000; calves 100; hogs 7,500; sheep 400.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; some weights over 260 lbs 50 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; barrows and gilts 200-250 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 300-600 lbs 15.00-16.50.

Cattle 3,500; calves 200; steers uneven; under 1,000 lbs strong to 25 higher, over 1,000 lbs steady; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; steers choice 22.25-25.75; heifers choice 23.25-24.50; cows 15.15 calves vealers and slaughter calves steady; vealers good and choice 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 800; mostly steady; wooled lambs choice 75-105 lbs. 22.50-23.00; shorn lambs choice 95-100 lbs 23.00; ewes 5.00-8.00.

Matthews Club Plans Programs

MATTHEWS -- Mrs. Roy K. Stanley and Mrs. Loyd Eby attended the New Madrid county extension club council meeting at New Madrid Tuesday afternoon.

Members o the Matthews Community Club met Thursday for the year. Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe was appointed parliamentarian.

Other committee co-chairmen appointed were:

Clothing, Mrs. E. W. Stewart and Mrs. Charles Gardner, Sr.; home management, Mrs. Marcus Koch and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr.; foods, Mrs. Loyd Eby and Mrs. Lester King; human relationships, Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. B. B. Conrad; civil defenese, Mrs. Carl Romines; safety, Mrs. Bob Greene and Mrs. Jerry Hester; health, Mrs. William Depro; international affairs, Mrs. Alfred Byrd; game leader, Mrs. Harlan Gilmer, Sr.; telephone committee, Mrs. M. H. Radcliffe, Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Charles Hawkins.

Yearbooks will be distributed at the first regular meeting of the new year at the community center Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. "How to prevent stain damage to clothing" will be the subject of the lesson to be presented by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Gardner. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles G. Lindley, Mrs. Charles Andrew, and Mrs. Robert Burch. The meeting is open to all homemakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schuerenberg and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehart and family have moved recently into new homes which they have had built in the southwest part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hester and family have moved from a farm to the P. C. Gilless rental house vacated by the Rineharts. Construction of a new home for Mrs. Sarah Raper was begun last week on Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reed spent the weekend in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards and Miss Jeanice Griffin were overnight visitors Friday in Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Richards had a medical checkup with his physician on Saturday.

Superintendent of Schools, Lester M. King, was in Jefferson City this week to attend a meeting of school administrators.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sides of Bernie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley. Last Sunday the Stanleys had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Van Robbs, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lathum and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley and sons.

Bloyce Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Burch, who was inducted into the armed forces last week, is taking basic training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Mrs. Charles Leech, who is suffering from pneumonia, is being cared for in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Evin Gilpin in Sikeston.

The Rev. George Michael of Spencer, Ind., will be the evangelist for a revival meeting at the Christian church from Feb. 6 to Feb. 17. The congregation has recently purchased a new Baldwin electric organ to be used in their services.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Ski schools are bustin' out all over as splint manufacturers rub their hands.

* * *

A big family reunion is fine—if they all help do the dishes after dinner.

* * *

If you think the clinging-vine type of gal has disappeared, you just haven't noticed the motorcycles roaring around town.

* * *

Nothing to worry about? Try this: What's coming after automation?

Missouri Trains Most Journalists

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri school of journalism continues to hold its lead nationally in total number of students as schools and departments of journalism in the United States again achieve new record highs in enrollments.

Missouri has a total of 603 junior, senior and graduate students in journalism, a gain of 78 students over last year, according to a survey reported in Journalism Quarterly.

The journalism school at Missouri also ranked first in the number of bachelor degrees awarded with a total of 178. Missouri graduate enrollment of 166 is three below that of the University of Illinois, which has the highest total. Syracuse University is third with 155. Columbia University's graduate school in journalism has an enrollment of 91 and awarded 85 graduate degrees in 1966; Columbia University offers only graduate journalism work.

Across the nation, a total of 22,339 students enrolled in journalism last fall, a gain of 16.2 per cent over 1965. The 1966 report includes 118 schools, one less than a year ago. Missouri is among 49 accredited journalism schools, all of which reported.

The statistics, compiled by Dr. Frank James Price of Louisiana State University, appear in the winter issue of Journalism Quarterly, which is published by the Association for Education in Journalism. Dr. Price, reporting that current enrollment of journalism students is 96 per cent greater than in 1960, said this is the fourth time in six years that the rise in journalism enrollments has exceeded the over-all college enrollment increase.

Missouri's School of Journalism, founded in 1908 and the first of its kind in the world, had 265 junior, 172 senior and 1966 graduate students with the opening of the fall semester in 1966. In second place in total enrollment is Michigan State with 525, followed by Florida with 517, Georgia with 475 and Illinois with 434.

In the Big Eight Conference, the schools nearest Missouri in total enrollment of journalism students are Oklahoma with 208 and Kansas with 196.

In his summary, Dr. Price reported that the average enrollment in the 118 schools reporting was 189, compared with 162 last year. In the 49 accredited schools, average enrollment was 311, compared with 273 in 1965.

My Neighbors

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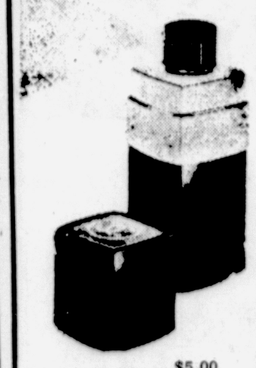

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Brenda Lacy Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Brenda Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fox. Miss Lacy is the bride-elect of William "Sonny" Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton.

The serving table, covered with pale blue taffeta beneath white net, was drawn up at the corners and was centered with white flowers and blue candles in crystal holders. A crystal punch bowl was placed at one end.

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, Mrs. Ora Lacy, Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Bertha Bowman, Mrs. Harold Lacy, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Jean Bryant, Mrs. Ollie Bryant, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. George Kasting, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Iva Whitley, Mrs. Rosa Wright, Mrs. Jewel Scales, Mrs. Hunter Black, Mrs. Conrad Sailings, Mrs. Lucille Powell, Mrs. Joy Appleton, Mrs. Carol Faust, Mrs. Agnes Payne, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Evelyn Chandler, Mrs. Fred Ledbetter, Mrs. Mary Towell, Mrs. Mark Sullivant, and Miss Jean Sullivant.

Mrs. Grace Schuchart, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Maxine Launius, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Delia Kifer, Mrs. Alvin Shipman, Mrs. Ollie Greer, Miss Linda Hadder, Vela Cummins, and Linda Gosnell, Mrs. Joan Jordan, Mrs. Lorene Proctor, and Mrs. Ila Roach.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to Club Thursday

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke to the Woman's Civic club at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dempster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Harris and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg.

The Rev. Mrs. Wagner's subject was "An Individual Interpretation of Who God Is." Mrs. J. R. Harwell introduced the speaker.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. W. C. Reid and Mrs. Lea Edwards.

The annual hat sale will be March 1 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kiehne with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dale Gore Honored at Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Dale Gore, the former Ann Feezor, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday.

Hostesses were women of the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The shower was in the church dining hall.

A color scheme of blue and white was used in decorating. A blue floral centerpiece and crystal candleholders with blue candles were used on the reception table. Punch and cookies were served to the 24 guests present.

Among those present were Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Feezor and her grandmother Mrs. Walter Shively, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Gore and two daughters, Mrs. Burl Hodges and Miss Joyce Gore, all of Matthews.

Printers Bible

The Printers Bible was an edition issued prior to 1702 in which the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of the 119th Psalm.

Frontier Trail Applications Being Received

Cadette Girl Scouts of the Cotton Boll Council are receiving applications for a four-day tour of the Ozark Mountain region. The Cadette Frontier Trail will be held Aug. 15-18. Applications will be accepted after Feb. 1 and before Feb. 15.

The girls have been asked to read the book "Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright as a prerequisite to the trip. They will later attend the play of the same name performed by native Ozark people.

The Frontier Trail will take the girls through the Ozarks by stagecoach, an old train, a river cruise, and on foot. They will observe the scenic beauty of the water and hills as well as meet the people who are so well known for the Ozark craftsmanship.

The scouts will eat and sleep in area schools, two nights will be spent at the School of the Ozarks. While in Branson, the girls will spend an evening around the campfire with the Branson Cadette Girl Scous.

Lee Ann Darnell Marks Fifth Birthday Friday

Lee Ann Darnell celebrated her fifth birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday.

Lee Ann sat at the head of the table. She wore a pink birthday hat and blew out the candles on a blue cake. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Candy bars and balloons were favors. An animal balloon decorated the table.

Attending the party were Karen Malone, Greg Stanberry, Russell and Paul Murphy, Mary Jane Linhart, Cindy Martin, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Dennis and David Fraser, Darren and Reesa Bailey, Cindy Lawrence and LaVonne Downey.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green beans
Cranberry sauce
Apple crisp
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pineapple slice

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Fried chicken
Steamed rice with cream gravy
Green beans
Jello salad
Bread and butter
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Ham salad sandwiches
Mixed vegetables
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Peanut butter cookies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Dry beans
Kraut and wieners
Hot rolls
Jelly
1/2 pint milk
Butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese, crackers
Peanut butter
Raisin cup
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
James Saulters, Matthews
John Buck, Canalou
Margie Bridges, Pollard, Ark.
Opal Sipes, Chaffee
Susan Bell, Sikeston
Ruby Cantreell, Sikeston
A. R. Brantly, East Prairie
Linda Sanders, Sikeston
Charles Mohundro, Villa Ridge, Ill.
Herbert Lumsden, Wichita Falls, Texas
Letta Jean Groves, Charleston
Patricia Ruebel, Bloomfield

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
Arthur Butler, Sikeston
Pearl Thurmond, East Prairie
Mrs. JoAnn Price and Baby Girl, Canalou
Jo Ann Landers, St. Louis
Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Mrs. Ellen Graser and Baby Boy, Chaffee
Verlie Woods, Charleston
Clay Heil, Sikeston
Nancy Bard, East Prairie
Lettie Dowdy, Dexter
Mrs. Jackie Marshall and Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Johnna Hall and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Molly B. Shields, Catron
Harvey Graham Jr., Matthews
Alta Mae Hicks, Morehouse
Robert Brooks, East Prairie
Mary Williams, Charleston
Frances Adams, Sikeston

Jessie Priest of East Prairie, William Riles of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rosa Essner of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Julius Frankle of New Madrid, Miss Deborah Boone of Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Hutchison of East Prairie, Mrs. Glenda O'Neal of Morehouse, Mrs. Charles L. Wiggs and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Vernice Garner of Advance and Mrs. John Boyer of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Stella L. Absher of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Karen Joseph of Parma and Mrs. Bernice Rainey of Advance have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Murtle Smith, Mrs. Ella M. Stevens, both of Dexter, Miss Althea Fowler of Sikeston, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn and Elmer Chadwell of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Families moving from farms to cities has further complicated the food shortage crisis in India.

MORLEY EASTERN STAR officers are, front row, from left, Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patron; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Matthews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshal; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; and Lawrence Smith, sentinel.

Morley Eastern Star Has Installation Ceremony

MORLEY -- The 1967 officers of the Morley Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed in ceremonies Dec. 26 in the Masonic Temple.

The retiring officers assumed their stations and the retiring matron, Mrs. Troy Clinton, declared the chapter open for installation. She gave the welcome address and introduced the installing officers: Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston, matron; J. H. Davenport of Chaffee, patron; Mrs. Etta Frobase of Benton, chaplain; Mrs. Earline Davenport of Chaffee, marshall and Mrs. J. A. Cronister of Chaffee, organist.

Chapter gifts were presented to the new matron and patron. A star point ceremony was under the direction of Mrs. Clinton.

Officers installed were Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshall; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; Lawrence Smith, sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patrin; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Mathews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist.

The worthy matron's formal was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Claude Ponder of Chaffee, from white silk sent to her by her brother, Marine Sgt. James M. Carter, serving in Vietnam.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to guests from Sikeston, Oran, Benton, Chaffee, Illmo, St. Louis, Kevil, Ky., Magnolia, Ark., Painton, and the new worthy matron's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles, Brandon and Eric of Hurst, Tex.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY
The Lee Hunter elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roughness to Gentility

President Andrew Jackson, remembered as a rough-and-ready frontiersman whose inauguration in 1829 was a mob scene, brought sophistication to the White House. "Old Hickory" spent more than $50,000 on renovations and furniture, and superb food and wine graced his table.

Miss Woods, David Markel Vows Feb. 12

Miss Linda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Woods, 801 Taylor, and David Markel of Kansas City will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the First Baptist church.

A reception at the church will follow.

Just Arrived

GREEN
Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Sandra Faye, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's third child and first daughter. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Frieda Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson of Advance. Green is a journeyman electrician, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of Bloomfield.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Miss Sindle Honored Friday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Sindle, who will become the bride of James McDermott Feb. 3, was honored at a bridal shower Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ledbetter's daughter, Mrs. John Brooks.

A white wedding bell with pink streamers was over the table where the gifts were placed. Decorated individual cakes, punch, nuts and mints were served. Miss Sindle wore a gold colored suit trimmed in brown with matching accessories.

HELEN HAYES tells how her husband, the late Charles MacArthur, used to tease her about accepting invitations to help every cause. He told her he would incribe on her tombstone, "God called up and Helen said, 'Yes, I can come.'"

Earl Wilson

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Never before have you had an opportunity to get a posture type mattress this spectacular at savings this sensational!
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- Firmness! A new kind of firmness that gives you the healthful posture type support doctors recommend.
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- Durability! Mattress and matching box spring scientifically coordinated for years and years of healthful service.
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11.00 TO 13.00 -- 6.00
15.00 TO 17.00 -- 8.00
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23.00 TO 25.00 -- 12.00
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Sizes - Jr. 5 to 15, Misses - 10 to 20,
Half Sizes - 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
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Delightful new way to give 'Intimate', her favorite fragrance. Now, for the first time, in a solid, un-spillable, pat-on parfum to carry everywhere in its golden-tone compact miniature. Two styles to choose from: carved cameo or gilt-'lace' with velvet. Each, 5.00
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR-1-0285

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Speaker John McCormack is withering on the political vine; he had no idea sentiment against Powell was so strong; Sen. Steve Young cracks at Sen. Dodd's absentee record.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1967 | NUMBER 96

One-House Legislature Plan Introduced in State Senate

Yearly Session Proposed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A plan for a unicameral or one-house legislature was introduced in the Missouri Senate today by Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Clayton.

It is a proposed constitutional amendment calling for a legislature of 45 members who would serve four-year staggered terms. The districts would be set up by a bipartisan reapportionment commission similar to the present system.

Annual six-month sessions would be held and the legislators would be paid half of what a member of the U.S. House of Representatives gets. That would be $15,000 a year at the present rate.

Nine continuously operating committees would be set up and they would be professionally staffed.

If a governor vetoed a bill after the session adjourned, the unicameral body could reconvene on Sept. 15 to reconsider the vetoed bill.

Jones said his plan was an attempt to preserve state government, put it on a modern, streamlined basis, and "save the taxpayers a great deal of money."

He has predicted that after a taste of the present reapportioned House and Senate the public will be glad to adopt the one-house system. It failed to pass once before by a narrow margin.

Altogether the Senate got 19 bills and two constitutional amendments before adjourning until Monday.

The other proposed constitutional change would set up a line of governorship succession as recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. It was offered by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia.

If a governor died or become incapacitated, the Lieutenant governor would succeed him. After that the line of succession would be secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general.

Among the new bills were measures to:

Set up a Missouri Highway Safety Commission of 15 members, headed by the governor, in order to qualify for federal traffic safety funds.

Allow teachers getting less than $150 a month in pensions to be appointed as special advisors on education at $75 a month.

Raise the salary of Dr. George A. Ulett, director of mental diseases from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

Allow Missouri to join the interstate oil and gas compact.

Retain the Cape Girardeau court of common pleas since the county moved into second class status and increase the judge's pay by $2,900.

Regulate private sewer companies under the Public Service Commission.

Exempt from the sales tax tickets sold by the Starlight Theater and the American Royal Livestock Exposition in Kansas City.

Make the food stamp plan statewide under the Division of

See No. 1, Page 10

James E. Moore III

School Measure Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- A bill to set up a separate school district for Ft. Leonard Wood, the nation's biggest Army training center, was introduced in the Missouri House today.

It was sponsored by Rep. R. J. (Bus) King, R-Clayton, and others.

The special school district would be administered by a six-man board of education appointed by the commanding general of the fort. The district will have about 3,750 students from the 3,000 military families who live on the reservation.

The fort now has about 25,000 trainees and recruits and more than 10,000 permanent military personnel to train them. About 4,000 civilians from south central Missouri also work at the fort.

It has about $97.5 million worth of permanent construction and the annual payroll is more than $60 million for military personnel and more than $11 million for civilian workers.

King said its school system is below average standards for other Army installations and "this unfortunate situation must be corrected."

The bill would leave the present Waynesville School District intact and it would continue to provide high school education for Ft. Leonard Wood students.

Meanwhile Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, set to work on a new billboard regulatory law. The one that caused so much trouble in the legislature last year has been rejected by the federal government as unacceptable.

Robert L. Hyder, chief counsel for the State Highway Department, gave Young the new federal requirements and said he was drafting a bill to fit the specifications.

Young said one objectionable feature that must be removed from the present law is a section giving county courts the right to say where billboards may be located in unzoned areas.

Under the new federal rules, billboard in unzoned areas would have to be 660 feet from the highway and in zoned, commercial areas 300 feet away.

Young said he would ask Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to have the Highway Commission negotiate for a relaxation of these rules because they would virtually put the billboard industry out of business.

WHY NOT?

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - An unhappy Topeka teen-ager charged into a barbershop here and demanded a normal haircut to replace his Beatle variety of cut. The barber, recalling the boy's pride in his long hair, asked why. The youth replied: "My mother gave me a dress today for my birthday."

Education Compact Endorsed

JEFFERSON CITY AP -- The House Education Committee Tuesday night unanimously endorsed a bill calling for an interstate compact on education.

The compact, brainchild of James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard, and Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina, calls for cooperation between the states on mutual problems in education. Missouri is a member of the compact by executive order.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. James I. Spainhower, D-Marshall, chairman of the Education Committee.

Urging endorsement of the bill was Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, sponsor of a companion bill in the Senate.

"Unless we unify," he said "we will surrender our obligation of education to the federal government."

Also appearing in favor of the bill was Lynn Twitty, Sikeston superintendent of schools and representative of the Missouri Association of School Administrators; Dr. Ben Morton, executive secretary of the State Commission on Higher Education, and Hubert Wheeler, state education commissioner.

To date 21 states have entered the compact by legislative enactment and 10 by executive order, Webster said.

The compact calls for seven members from each state -- including the governor, a House member and a senator, plus four appointed professional educators.

Senate Chiefs Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, president pro tem, appointed the 30 senate committees today so they can get to work next week.

The chairmen, all Democrats, include:

Agriculture, Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville; Congressional Redistricting, Sen. Omer H. Avery of Troy; Appropriations, Sen. J. F. Patterson of Caruthersville; Banks, Sen. Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau;

Conservation and Parks, Sen. John P. Ryan of Kansas City; Corrections, Sen. John E Downs of St. Joseph; Criminal Jurisprudence, Sen. Maurice Schechter of Creve Coeur; Economics, Sen. William B. Waters of Liberty;

Education, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham of Columbia; Elections, Sen. Edward T. Linehan of St. Louis; Employment Security, Sen. T. D. McNeal of St. Louis.

Industrial, Nuclear, Aviation, Space and Water Resources, Sen. John J. Johnson of Sappington; Insurance, Sen. Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City; Interstate Cooperation, Sen. Joynt;

Judiciary, Sen. Earl R. Blackwell of Hillsboro; Labor, Sen. Robert A. Young of St. Ann; Legislative Research, Sen. Patterson; Local Government, Sen. Johnson; Mental Health, Sen.

See No. 2, Page 10

Council Discusses Civil Defense, Traffic Signs

DEXTER -- Traffic recommendations, a building proposed for the Civil Defense unit and special committee appointments were the chief orders of business at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

The Rev. O. M. Montgomery of the Assembly of God church requested the city erect crossing signs in front of the church on Highway 114. Montgomery said speeding motorists endanger the lives of several elderly parishoners.

Mayor Willis Connor reported that he had contacted Judge Judson Willis of the State Highway Department on the church crossing matter. Willis said the state will provide markings for the highway and portable mound stands designating a pedestrian crosswalk, if the city and church will take responsibility for setting the signs and storing them, the mayor said.

The council also approved the erection of stop signs on both sides of Forrest street at Fannetta street.

A recommendation to erect two flashing lights to replace 4-way stop signs at Locust and Stoddard and at Walnut and Stoddard streets were approved by the council.

Judge Willis and the mayor are to meet later to discuss the necessity of making a survey to bring the city speeding ordinances up to date. Several streets have been rerouted in recent years.

James Hubbard, a representative of the Dexter Civil Defense, asked the council to consider constructing a building to house the civil defense truck and equipment. The building also could serve as a meeting place for the civil defense meetings.

Hubbard reported that the city has about $9,000 invested in civil defense equipment and a building should be built to store it. The truck should go out on all fire calls, Hubbard said.

A committee was appointed to study the feasibility of constructing such a building at a city-owned site opposite the fire station and east of the train depot.

Another committee was appointed to study the necessary steps to recertify the city's workable program. The present workable program, approved two years ago, will

See No. 3, Page 10

Awards to Be Given At Banquet

A Boy Scout appreciation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion hall will honor 350 volunteer Scouters in southeast Missouri.

James E. Moore III is chairman of the program.

The Rev. Wilford House of the Methodist Church of Charleston will give the invocation.

The 1967 Okeechobee Scout district committee will be installed by King Sidwell.

James Beaird, past district chairman, will report on committee activities for the past year.

Harry Blanton, past Southeast Missouri Council president and a member of the executive board, will present recognition awards.

Order of merit awards will be presented by J. C. Newcomer, council commissioner. The order of merit awards are the highest district awards in Scouting.

Membership achievement awards will be presented by Dr. William Dillon, district organization and extension chairman.

Training awards will be presented by Ted Phipps, leadership training chairman.

Eddie Schrader, Scout executive, will be the principal speaker.

Howard Reynolds, troop 43 committeeman, will be in charge of the closing ceremony.

Picketers at McDonnell Not Union Authorized

ST. LOUIS AP -- About 50 pickets carrying signs reading "on strike" marched outside the McDonnell Co. complex in suburban Berkeley for two hours today.

Fifteen pickets later returned but would not comment when asked why.

Spokesmen for the aero-space firm said it was too early to tell if the pickets affected the company's operations. At least some workers reportedly crossed the picket lines at each of McDonnell's 25 gates.

Clarence Bingaman, business representative for Machinists Union District Nine, said the pickets were not authorized by the union. Bingaman said the union's contract with McDonnell has a no strike clause. He also said only the international president of the union could call a strike.

McDonnell produces the phantom jet fighter plane used in Vietnam. It also manufactured the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft.

The McDonnell complex has 41,000 employes.

Tuesday about 50 men carried signs protesting a change in job specifications in the mockup division. Those pickets said they were for informational purposes only and other workers crossed the lines when told this.

The 200 employes of the mockup division have not been at work since Jan. 9.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - An ironworker employed by the Cleveland Board of Education returned a paycheck issued by a new data processing machine and asked for a new one. The machine had made him a $6,000 check showing he had worked 800 hours during a two-week period.

Weather

Partly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight. Lows 8 to 15. Thursday fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs upper 20s to mid 30s. East to northeast winds 10 to 18 mph tonight. Friday fair and cold.

Five - Day Forecast

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average 5 to 15 degrees below normal. Normal high in the mid-40s; low in the upper 20s. Little or no precipitation is expected.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 29 and 8.

Sunset today--------5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---7:10 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow--12:50 a.m.
First Quarter today---1:42 p.m.

Jupiter, now its brightest for 1967, is opposite the sun today and above the horizon most of the night.

Jupiter is 397,300,000 miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year.

ALLAN PURDY, director of student financial aids at the University of Missouri in Columbia, accepts four checks totaling $4,800 from two of four members of the Lewis Dent Baker family, money that will be used to augment a student loan fund they established in the name of their parents. Others are, center, Dr. James M. Baker, and, right, Allen Baker, both of Columbia.

Baker Children Turn From Fund Borrowers to Givers

COLUMBIA -- A loan fund honoring their parents in appreciation of benefits they received from similar funds during their student days has been augmented by the four children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dent Baker, formerly of Sikeston and Columbia.

In 1946, Dr. James M. Baker and Allen Baker of Columbia, Dr. Rebecca Baker of Carbondale, Ill., and Jack M. Baker of Schenectady, N.Y., established at the University of Missouri the loan fund of $200 named for their father and their mother, Mrs. Mabel Matthews Baker.

Allen Baker at that time was in the insurance business and each of the four children agreed to purchase a $1,000 endowment policy with the loan fund at the University as the beneficiary.

The policies have matured and, with accumulated dividends, a sum approximating $4,800 has been turned over to the University.

"Believe me, it was easy," Allen Baker said. "And the time sure passed fast."

Allen, the youngest of the four children, said that the memorial fund had been discussed with their mother when it was established and she thought it was a wonderful idea.

The Bakers moved to Columbia from Sikeston after the death in 1922 of their father, former Scott county dairyman.

"Mother moved to make sure that Jim could complete his medical education," Allen explained. "We all used University loan funds to the hilt."

Jim (Dr. Baker) was an outstanding athlete at Sikeston high school and was a regular tackle on Missouri Tiger football teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930. Because he was a medical student and could afford to miss few classes, it often required special transportation to make sure he arrived at a game on time.

Once it appeared that an examination would prevent him from going to New York to play with the Tigers against the New York University team built around the famed Ken Strong. A friend drove him to St. Louis where he caught up with his teammates, who had departed without him on Columbia's Wabash Cannonball.

Jim Baker subsequently obtained a bachelor of arts degree in 1931 and a bachelor of science degree in medicine in 1933, before taking a doctor of medicine degree at Washington University in St. Louis. He returned to Columbia for medical practice and since 1938 has been the Tiger team physician, appearing at all home and road games in that capacity since 1946. As an army major, he was the first medic to cross the Remagan bridge in Germany during World War II.

The move to Columbia resulted in Miss Rebecca Baker, who is professor of education at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Jack Baker and Allen Baker graduating from Columbia high school instead of Sikeston before entering the university. Miss Baker received degrees of bachelor of science in education in 1936 and master of arts in 1941 at the University before becoming a doctor of philosophy at the University of Iowa in 1951.

Jack Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1939 and has been with General Electric company since.

Allen Baker was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1940 and now is a partner in Baker-McClintic Co., an air conditioning distribution firm.

The three boys all found their wives in Missouri, Dr. Baker marrying the former Margaret Ellen Brewer of Charleston, Jack becoming the husband of Ina Gene Scheiding of Bismarck, and Allen marrying the former Martha Jane Estes of Columbia.

All the family are in agreement with Allen when he says that the endowment policy "was sure an easy way to show our appreciation" to the University.

Temperature Low Equalled

The low temperature of 8 degrees recorded in Sikeston matched the low temperature recorded twice previously this season. The low dipped to 8 on both Dec. 23 and 24.

Snow covered the ground during the December readings. The high recorded Dec. 23 was 26. The high on Dec. 24 was 27.

The low tonight is expected to be between 10 and 15.

Chaffee Votes Down System

CHAFFEE - Voters defeated a proposed municipal natural gas distribution system Tuesday 659 to 112.

The election was on issuance of $450,000 revenue bonds to build a new transmission line and a new distribution system.

Gas service for 17 years has been provided by the Associated Natural Gas Company supervised from the Sikeston office. The franchise expires in October.

Woman Injured On Icy Road

A single injury in highway accidents in Southeast Missouri was due to icy highways in the south part of the Bootheel, where snow Tuesday caused highways to become slick.

The accident occurred three miles north of Kennett on highway 25 near Frisbee, at 3 p.m., when a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Eula Dunn, 49, Kennett, went out of control.

The vehicle left the highway, ran into a ditch and overturned.

Injured was a passenger, Geneva Brower, 40, Kennett. She was taken to the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett and treated for cuts and bruises.

Cancer Society Session Jan. 29

Southeast Missouri leaders of county units and county crusade chairmen of the American Cancer Society will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Rex Witherspoon, of Springfield, state Cancer Crusade chairman will be present.

Fire Damages Two Rooms

Fire damaged two wells and a section of an attic Tuesday night at the Dan Robinson residence, 1112 Maude. No one was injured.

The fire started on the roof of the house around the opening for a coal stove flue. The coal stove is in the living room of the house.

Mrs. Robinson and one of her sons were in the house when fire broke out. She said persons passing the house noticed it was on fire and warned her by knocking on the door and shouting.

Firemen were called at 5 p.m. They brought the blaze under control rapidly.

Coach Talks to Kiwanis Club

N. P. McDaniels, basketball coach at Sikeston high school, spoke to the Kiwanis club Tuesday night at the Rustic Rock Inn. President Roger Sherman presided.

McDaniels reviewed the progress of the team this season, pointing out the promising outlook. He told of the need for a new gymnasium.

Cape Ranks Third In Fire Prevention

BOSTON (AP) - Several cities in Missouri won recognition in the 1966 fire prevention contest of the National Fire Protection Association.

St. Joseph placed first, Raytown second and Cape Girardeau third in Missouri rankings.

North Kansas City and Jennings won honorable mention.

The assembly division of the Ford Motor Co. at Hazelwood, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, placed 23rd in the industrial division.

Eight to Serve on Council

BENTON -- Eight persons were elected to two-year terms to the Missouri University extension council for Scott county, in a county-wide election Tuesday.

The election was held in five districts, comprising all the townships in the county.

Elected in district I, was Franklin Schlosser, route one, Illmo.

District II, Frank Hahn, and Ralph Heisserer, both of route one, Oran.

District III, Mrs. Dewey Hagar, route one Benton.

District IV, Mrs. Gordon Deason and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, both of Blodgett.

District V, Joe Engram, incumbent, Vanduser and Layton Hubbard, route four Sikeston.

More than 200 votes were cast in the election over Scott county. The number of votes received by individual nominees was not announced.

The first meeting of the new council will be held in March.

In district one, Schlosser won over incumbent Joe Schwartz and replaces Erwin LeGrand, Illmo.

Hahn and Heisserer, both incumbents, won over J. W. Rencher and Bill Graviett.

Mrs. Hagar won over Mrs. Clifford Hubbard, route one Benton. Mrs. Hagar replaces Owen Wells, Jr. of Benton.

In district four, Mrs. Deason incumbent, and Mrs. W. A. Beggs, won over Tom Duff and Gordon Beason, both of Blodgett. Mrs. Beggs replaces Jimmy Johnson route two Sikeston.

Joe Engram and Layton Hubbard, in district five, won over Arnold Stone, route four and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston. Hubbard replaces Mrs. Harold Rogers, route four Sikeston.

In addition to the eight newly elected members, there are eight holdover members elected last year, and six appointed members on the 22-member council.

Two of the six have been appointed and are: Garland Buck, route two, Charleston, and Judge Bob Davis, Benton.

The council determines the policies of the program and procedures of extension work.

Redistricting Bill Offered

JEFFERSON CITY AP - A billion for congressional redistricting, expected to be one of the legislature's biggest headaches, was introduced in the Senate today.

Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, said it is the same as the bill passed by the Senate two years ago. It allowed a population variation of only about 6 per cent between districts.

This was later changed by the House to a variation of almost 20 per cent -- a law rejected by a special three-judge federal court as not conforming to the one-man-one vote rule. The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the lower court's action last week.

Young said he was offering the bill merely as a vehicle for study so the Congressional Redistricting Committee can get started on it.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, the civic bodies and service organizations of our community and the departments of the local government recognize the great service rendered to this community by the Sikeston Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

WHEREAS, the United States Jaycees and its affiliated state and local organizations have set aside the week of January 15-21, 1967, to observe the founding of the Jaycees and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in this community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and

WHEREAS, this organization of young men has contributed materially to the betterment of this community throughout the year,

THEREFORE, I, Kendall Sikes, Mayor of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, do hereby proclaim the week of January 15-21, 1967, as JAYCEE WEEK and urge all citizens of our community to give full consideration to the future services of the Jaycees.

January 17, 1967

Kendall Sikes, Mayor

Leads Many, Suspects Few in Percy Case

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) — The chief of police, a courteous, soft-spoken man, fingered his bow tie and considered the question. "We don't," he said, "have what we could call a real hot suspect."

That is the status of the search for the murderer of 21-year-old Valerie Percy, four months after the fact.

"There are more than 1,000 items of physical evidence in this case," said Police Chief Robert Daley in an interview. "There are some items we regard as clues. But there is nothing we think of as a real good lead."

Snow splotches the two acres of lawn around the $200,000 mansion where a killer bludgeoned and knifed to death Valerie Percy last Sept. 18.

There are no other surface changes at the home of Valerie's father, millionaire Charles H. Percy, now a U.S. senator, or in Kenilworth, a Chicago enclave for the very rich on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Occasionally, Chief Daley, commuting 55 miles each morning to his job, drives past the 17-room limestone mansion, set off from the main road by its private drive. Trees and hedges form a covering maze for the house, named Windward.

For Daley and for his 14-man force there is another kind of maze involving Windward — one formed by the massive file of information on the unsolved slaying of Valerie Percy.

On Sept. 17, Daley, a 34-year veteran of the force, seven years its chief, was planning retirement, approved by the Village Board for Nov. 1.

But in the murky dawn of the following Sunday morning, an intruder cut his way through a patio door of Windward, crept upstairs and killed the blue-eyed, 5-foot-6 Valerie, whose father then was the Republican candidate for the Senate.

Daley went ahead and bought a retirement home in Racine, Wis., his wife's hometown. But he promised the village he would continue to head the murder investigation that encompasses a file of more than 1,000 leads.

"We have questioned more than 2,500 persons," Daley said. "We have chased down leads in more than 25 states and several foreign countries.

"The FBI contacted people in Canada, Puerto Rico, France and England. We are checking them all. And another thing, one lead always leads to another.

"Our people — 14 men, plus myself — work regular hours. But if a lead turns up, we work on it past midnight."

Daley, 58, speaks softly, prefacing each statement with "sir." He has a batch of unruly pepper-gray hair and favors bow ties and tweed sports coats.

Fourteen persons have been given lie-detector tests; each has been absolved.

There are 1,020 leads in the file labeled "Percy investigation." Some 300 of them have been separated into an inactive file. The names of about 100 persons are kept in the active file of suspects.

The more than 1,000 items of physical evidence include the slain girl's blood-stained nightgown, a man's glove found in a shallow ravine near the mansion, a bayonet salvaged from Lake Michigan by scuba divers and two well-defined palm prints from the circular stairway the killer climbed en route to his victim.

The palm prints are of use only in checking against those of a suspect. No connection has been disclosed between the bayonet and the murder weapon. Chemical tests failed to establish whether woolen fibers found on the victim's bed matched those of the glove.

More than 300 fingerprints taken from friends of the Percy family have been checked out by the FBI. At the time of the slaying, Daley said it appeared the killer was familiar with the Percy mansion. The family was questioned extensively by Daley and a list of their friends was compiled.

At an October inquest, Mrs. Percy told a coroner's jury of Valerie's slaying: "I'm convinced it was nothing she provoked."

The victim's father declared: "She was the embodiment of freshness and sweetness. I really can't imagine her having an enemy.

In November Percy was elected to the Senate by Illinois voters.

A month later, Valerie's twin, Sharon, became engaged to John D. Rockefeller IV.

But for Chief Daley, the four months since the slaying have provided no highlights, few diversions. His retirement is still in the future.

WILLIE EVANS, Mingo boxing club, receives the outstanding fighter trophy from Ray Hart, manager of the Elks and Jaycee boxing team. Evans won the trophy after making a fine showing in the Elks Jaycee tournament Friday and Saturday at the armory.

Malden Beats Fisk

MALDEN - Malden Greenwave slipped out a close 62-56 basketball victory last night from the Fisk Pirates 62-56. The B team from Malden walked away with an easy victory, whipping the Fisk B squad 90-53. Dean pumped in 22 points in the game for Pirates.

The score was tied as the first period closed. Malden held a slim two-point lead at intermission 34-32.

It wasn't until the final quarter that the Greenwave started pulling away. It managed an 8-point lead midway through the period.

Hoehn was the leading rebounder in the game. He recovered 13 assisted by teammate Barker who got 11 rebounds and four assists.

Houchins took the scoring honors for the Greenway getting 22. Admas hit 15 for Fisk.

MALDEN (62)

Barker 8, Downing 12, Hoehn 3, Houchins 22, Clark 14, Overall 3. FG-25, FT-12, PF-13.

FISK (56)

Dugger 7, Adams 15, Wolf 11, Thomas 5, Wright 2, Scott 16. FG-24, FT-8, PF-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Malden	16	18	12	16
Fisk	16	16	12	12

Hayti, North Beats Pemiscot, Wins Conference

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians captured the Bootheel basketball conference crown last night by defeating North Pemiscot.

Hayti ended with a 46-36 win in the B game and a tie for the conference with North Pemiscot by a conference ruling that in case of a tie the team which beats the other wins the title and that's what happened last night.

Hayti beat North Pemiscot, which both ended the season with a 4-1 record.

The Indians varsity squad continued to add up wins. It posted a 73-49 win and took the conference with an unblemished record of 5-0.

Benny Johnson's 24 points and 23 rebounds was too much for the Mustangs to cope with as the Indians raced into a 17-12 first quarter lead and held a 51-36 lead two quarters later.

Bagwell netted 13 points to take high scoring honors for North Pemiscot.

Score by quarters:

Hayti North	17	17	17	22
North Pemiscot	12	12	12	13

Cage Results

Matthews 72, New Madrid 42
Howardville 88, Morehouse 67
Parma 60, Gideon 52
Bloomfield 38, Dexter 36
Bell City 50, Puxico 40
Hayti North 73, North Pemiscot 49
Clarkton 83, Bernie 78
South Pemiscot 60, Caruthersville 52
Malden 62, Fisk 56
Holcomb 79, Greenway 51
Manila, Ark. 57, Senath-H'ville 52

TOURNAMENTS

Scott-Mississippi Conference
Delta 75, Kelly 69
Scott Central 57, St. Henry 44

Perryville Invitational
Jackson 75, Caulterville 51
St. Genevieve 59, Valle of St. Genevieve 51

Ozark Conference
Naylor 78, Marquand 37
Patton 61, Neelyville 56

Pirates Race To 24th Win

MATTHEWS - Coach Jim Hart's Pirates won their 21st basketball game of the season last night defeating the New Madrid Indians 72-42. The Pirates B team also took an easy victory, 57-37.

Starting off slow the Pirates trailed at the close of the first period 12-10. Matthews came back strong in the second quarter hitting 20 points to the Indians 7. Matthews led at the half 30-19. Matthews' defense played a major role in the second half of the game.

Bishop and Hicks led the Matthews squad with 19 points each. Krebs sank 12 for the Indians.

Pearson paced the Pirate attack in the junior varsity game hitting 11 points. Riley and Tucker netted 9 apiece for New Madrid.

MATTHEWS (72)

Ring	2	1	3	5
Harden	0	0	4	0
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Hicks	8	3	2	19
Brooks	7	2	4	16
Bishop	8	3	2	19
Nunn	4	1	1	9
McEylea	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	10	18	72

NEW MADRID (42)

Pearson	1	6	4	8
Manthia	3	2	4	8
Eddy	2	2	3	6
Ross	1	3	2	5
Tucker	1	1	0	3
Krebs	5	2	0	12
Totals	13	16	13	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Matthews	10	20	20	22
New Madrid	12	7	5	18

Cubs Split With Indians

BELL CITY - Bell City Cubs split with the Puxico Indians in last night's basketball action. The Cubs managed a 50-40 minor upset in the A game and dropped the B game 53-43. This was Bell City's 14th win, to go along with six defeats. Puxico has won 10.

The Indians jumped to a 14-9 first period lead but slacked off in the second as they hit only 3 points in the quarter and trailed at intermission 22-17. The Cubs advanced their lead to 12 points late in the third period only to have it cut to one early in the fourth. Bell City collected on a few well earned buckets to increase its lead to a final 50-40.

Hesselrode proved to be the Cub's big gun as he netted 24 points. King swished 19 for the Indians.

BELL CITY (50)

Hoosier	5	1	1	11
Hesselrode	8	8	3	24
Watson	3	2	2	8
Coomer	1	0	0	2
Lee	2	1	3	5
Totals	18	12	9	50

PUXICO 40

King	7	5	4	19
Norris	5	3	5	13
Anthony	2	0	1	4
Schott	0	0	3	0
Mattingly	2	0	1	4
Zoll	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	8	17	40

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	9	13	13	15
Puxico	14	3	15	8

National Basketball Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results
Phil'phia 119, New York 111
Boston 109, Chicago 101

Today's Games
Boston at Cincinnati
San Francisco vs. Chiago at Evansville, Ind.
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Baltimore

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Sports
Local--Regional--National

Bloomfield Edges Dexter 38-36 In Varsity Play

DEXTER -- In two exciting, slow basketball games played last night, the Bloomfield Wildcats surged past the Dexter Beatcats 38-36 in the varsity game after 11-9 junior varsity victory in double overtime.

With a tight man-to-man defense employed by the Dexter Bearcats, the Bloomfield Wildcats quintet scored their lowest point production of any quarter player this year in the first quarter of last night's game as they hit one while Dexter pumped in 11 to take the first quarter lead.

Bloomfield outscored the Bearcats in every other quarter and salvaged the win in the last three seconds of the game.

Dexter held a 17-10 half time lead. The Wildcats trimmed it from the first quarter and outscored their opponents 9-6.

Taking their only lead of the game in the last few minutes of the game the Bloomfield Wildcats stopped their toughest opponents for the Stoddard county conference crown.

Doyle Swindle's 15-points was enough to lead the Wildcats to their victory. He paced a well balanced attack of which six players got into the scoring column.

David Guethle hit three field goals and eight free throws in leading the Bearcats scoring with 15 - points.

BLOOMFIELD 38

Bullinger	0	3	5	3
Corse	1	2	2	4
Rainwater	3	2	4	8
Chasteen	3	0	4	6
Underwood	1	0	1	2
Doyle Swindle	6	3	1	15
Dave Swindle	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	10	20	38

DEXTER 36

H. Guethle	1	4	2	6
Dixon	2	1	2	5
D. Guethle	3	8	2	14
Corles	1	1	2	3
Layton	2	4	4	8
Totals	9	18	12	36

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	1	9	14	14
Dexter	11	6	12	7

RECEIVING the Sportsmanship trophy for the Mingo boxing club is their manager, John Jones. Presenting the trophy is Ray Hart, manager of the Sikeston Elks and Jaycee boxing club.

Hawks Take Double Win

HOWARDVILLE -- Howardville swept a double header from the Morehouse Tigers last night winning the varsity basketball game 88-69 and scavaging a 44-37 junior varsity victory. This was the Hawks sixth conference win in seven outings in the New Madrid conference. They hold a 11-4 record for the season.

Howardville was first on the score board as the Tigers tipped in an attempted rebound. The Hawks led at the end of the first period 20-15. Howardville held a safe lead for the remainder of the game. The Howardville five took advantage of its foe on fast breaks and rebounds.

The Hawks placed four men double figures. Glasper hit 22, McClatchey 16, Little 13, and Jones 10. Haley and Dial paced the Tigers with 20 and 31 respectively.

HOWARDVILLE 88

Glasper	11	0	1	22
McClatchey	8	0	0	16
Hues	2	2	2	6
Ealy	4	1	1	9
Little	5	3	3	13
Sisson	0	2	0	2
Freeman	3	0	4	6
Farr	1	2	0	4
Jones	3	4	1	10
Totals	37	14	12	88

MOREHOUSE 69

Haley	9	2	1	20
Hurley	4	2	2	10
Williams	0	0	3	0
Dial	14	3	1	31
Ruedrich	1	2	1	4
Jennings	0	1	0	1
Peke	1	1	2	3
Totals	29	11	10	69

Score by Quarters:

Howardville	20	23	21	24
Morehouse	15	20	18	16

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Dartmouth 67, Harvard 63
Cornell 86, Colgate 57
MIT 96, New Hampshire 64

MIDWEST
Bradley 64, Cincinnati 59
Wichita 91, Drake 85, OT
Kent St. 65, Akron 60, OT
Augustana, S.D. 95, So. Dak. 72

Scott Central Shoots Past Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - A team effort by the Scott County Central junior high basketball squad sent it to an 87-32 victory over the Morehouse Tigers Saturday.

Charles Watson hit 27 points to lead the junior Braves to their victory while Danny Schakles, Denny Alcorn, and John Craig netted 15, 12, and 12 points respectively.

Danny Leija pumped in 13 points to lead the Tigers in the scoring column.

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Delta and Scott Central Advance In Varsity Bracket

BENTON - Three more first round games were completed last night as Delta and Scott Central won as expected in the varsity basketball games and Delta took its junior varsity contest.

No upsets have been set so far in tournament action.

Kelly dropped a 75-69 decision to fourth-seeded Delta in the opening game last night. Delta's junior varsity squad made it a double win for the home town crowd by taking a 93-27 win over hapless St. Henry.

The final game of the night saw a win by the Scott Central Braves scored 57-44 over a surprising St. Henry squad.

Illmo-Scott City meets Chaffee at 6 p.m. tonight in a junior varsity contest and at 7:30 p.m. the Illmo-Scott City Rams meet East Prairie in a varsity contest to end first round play. Tonight's final game will be a semi-final match in the B bracket match between Oran and Scott Central.

A 31-point effort combined with 22 rebounds by Ken Matthis of Kelly wasn't enough for the Kelly Hawks to pull the first upset of the tournament. Delta clung to the lead throughout and eaged out a 75-69 win.

Delta and Kelly exchanged leads in the first quarter three times before Delta took a seven-point advantage at the end of the period, 18-11.

Kelly surged to within one point of the leaders at half but was never able to overcome the Bobcats as Eakins and Knight combined to send their team ahead each time it was threatened.

The closest Kelly got to their leaders in the last half was three points.

Eakins and Knight paced the Delta quintet's scoring, netting 22 and 17 points respectively, while two others hit in double figures. Matthis 31 points was high for Kelly. Morrow chipped in 21.

In the only junior varsity game the Delta Bobcats raced to a 26-7 first quarter lead and made it a runaway the rest of the game after posting a 46-15 half-time lead.

Mobley's 25-points topped an eight-man scoring attack set up by Delta with four others hitting in double figures. Stallings' seven points was enough to lead the Trojan's scoring.

The final game of the night saw Scott Central close a rather tight game in the last two minutes of play and hold off a surprising St. Henry's squad.

Gary Owens' 16 points topped the Braves scoring while a 10-point effort by the Trojans' Simmons was enough to lead their squad.

A close game was evident all the way as Scott Central held only a 15-13 first quarter lead and fell back at intermission, 29-25.

Central although posting an 11-point lead going into the fourth quarter, had to fight off a St. Henry rally midway in the final period to take the victory.

VARSITY CONTEST

KELLY (69)

Matthis	12	7	1	31
Morrow	7	7	5	21
Hubbert	4	0	4	8
Urhahn	4	1	4	9
TOTALS	27	15	20	69

DELTA (75)

Eakins	8	6	2	22
Knight	6	5	4	17
Below	6	3	4	15
Cook	5	4	5	14
Dooley	2	0	1	4
Burnett	1	1	5	3
TOTALS	28	19	17	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	18	16	21	20
Kelly	11	22	15	21

JUNIOR VARSITY CONTEST

DELTA (93)

Mobley	12	1	4	25
Cox	9	0	3	18
McIntosh	6	2	3	14
Jaco	6	0	3	12
Below	4	2	4	10
Amelunke	3	0	1	6
Needham	1	4	1	6
Burnett	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	42	9	19	93

ST. HENRY (27)

Stallings	2	3	2	7
Manker	2	1	2	5
Ketterer	2	1	2	5
Keen	1	1	0	3
Lankheit	1	1	2	3
D. Rowlings	1	0	0	2
R. Rowlings	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	10	7	8	27

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	26	20	19	28
St. Henry	7	8	5	7

SCOTT CENTRAL (57)

Owens	8	2	3	18
Lee	5	2	5	12
Bell	5	1	5	11
Taylor	3	0	2	6
Boley	1	2	1	4
Miles	2	0	1	4
Hale	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	9	17	57

ST. HENRY (44)

Simmons	4	2	5	10
Uthoff	3	3	5	9
O'Roarke	1	6	4	8
Baudendistel	4	0	4	8
Rowe	0	5	1	5
Bledsoe	2	0	5	4
TOTALS	14	16	24	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	15	10	14	18
St. Henry	13	16	3	12

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Zora Folley, 212, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Floyd Joyner, 214 1/2, San Francisco, 1.

LONDON - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, England, outpointed Richie Sue, 137 3/4, Portland, Ore., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Forentino Fernandez, 167 1/4 Miami, stopped Billy Tiger, 177 1/4, Miami Beach, Fla., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-Henry Clark, 212 1/2, San Francisco, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, 12.

SOUTHWEST
Texas A&M 68, Texas 59
SMU 69, Arkansas 59

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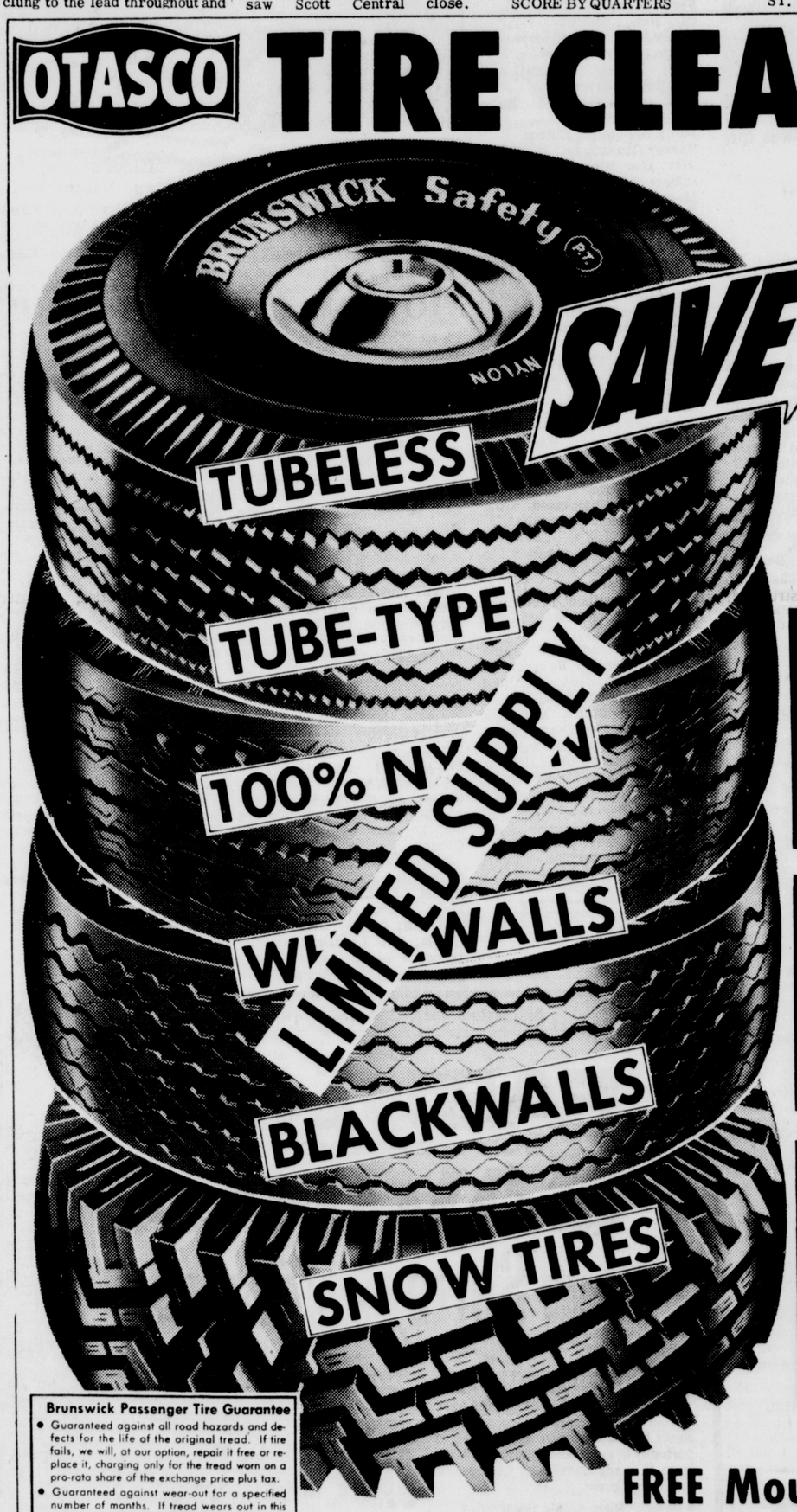

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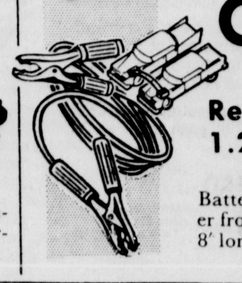
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Wednesday, January 18, 1928, Bogota, Colombia: Lards Forsh becomes the first man in the indoor Olympics to win the Cuss Fights, the Backgammon Tournament and eat the most pretzels.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

AGE AND THE SUPREME COURT

The Yale Club of Washington and the Yale Law School Association of Washington will honor former Justice Stanley Forman Reed at a reception in the Supreme Court Building on Thursday, Jan. 19. Reed, who is now 82 years old, retired from the Court almost exactly one decade ago. He thus is something of an anomaly, for retirements from the Supreme Court are rare unless induced by poor health, as in the case of Felix Frankfurter, or by the offer of another job, as in the case of Arthur J. Goldberg.

Federal law permits Supreme Court justices to retire on full salary at age 70, provided they have been in service for at least 10 years. Neither Chief Justice Earl Warren nor senior associate Justice Hugo L. Black seems eager to take advantage of this provision, although both are eligible to do so. Black, in fact, could have retired on full salary 10 years ago.

Concern about the age of Supreme Court justices has been expressed from time to time since the founding of the Republic. In the 1930s, critics referred distainfully to the "nine old men" who struck down key New Deal legislation. But Charles Evans Hughes, who was Chief Justice during the New Deal, pointed out that many of the most distinguished justices had served on the Court for unusually lengthy periods. Oliver Wendell Holmes, for example, retired from the Court at age 91 after having been a Justice for 29 years.

In a radio broadcast on his 90th birthday, March 8, 1931, Holmes said: "The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: 'The work is done.' But just as one says that, the answer comes: 'The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains.'"

* * *

The Colonel said: "Pride is to the character, like the attic to the house - the highest part, and generally the most empty."

* * *

Traffic rules and regulations for motorists certainly aren't new, but this year skiers will have traffic rules too - the National Skier's Courtesy Code.

The code lays down nine basic rules designed to make the sport of skiing safer and more enjoyable.

The National Safety Council urges all skiers to watch for and observe these nine rules, which should be posted at most ski areas:

Ski under control so you can avoid other skiers and fixed objects.

When skiing downhill and overtaking another skier, avoid the downhill skier.

Pass to the right when approaching another skier while traversing.

Stop only at the side of the trail, where you will be visible to skiers coming down.

Stop and check for oncoming skiers when entering a trail or slope from a side trail.

Check behind and above you for oncoming skiers before shoving off.

Use safety straps to prevent runaway skis.

Follow all posted instructions and trail signs, and keep off closed trails.

Skis should be worn, and the skier should be at the side of the trail, when walking or climbing.

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC?

God is Dead doctrine.

* * *

THE CRIME CONTROVERSY

President Johnson's 19-man National Crime Commission by executive order must report no later than Monday (Jan. 23).

No politician would favor crime any more than he would denounce motherhood. But crime makes for political controversy. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign rang all the organ stops on "crime in the streets." Lyndon B. Johnson played down crime as an issue, but two years ago he created a blue-ribbon Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

The Commission expects to make the deadline of Jan. 23 for its report, but barely. What will be turned in to the President will probably be a typewritten copy of what is called the "covering volume."

This needs some explanation. The Commission's report will take up several volumes, beginning with a general summarization of findings which is called the covering volume. Then, as they are ready, separate volumes on police, courts, corrections, juveniles, narcotics, and so forth will follow, ending with an assessment of findings. The Government Printing Office, with luck and determination, may release the bound volumes by mid-February.

Those who have seen rough versions of the study say that it will follow the so-called liberal tradition of permissiveness rather than the position of stronger police powers advocated by conservatives. The performance of the police will be criticized. "It's worse than we thought," one informant says.

This approach would be in line with Lyndon Johnson's thinking. The Great Society outlook was firmly stated by the President in a surprise visit, Oct. 15, to a conference at the University of Maryland of state committees on criminal administration.

"Poverty," the President said. "There is the real enemy. Strike poverty down and much of crime will fall with it. Punish the criminal. By all means. But if we wish to rid this country of crime, if we wish to stop hacking at its branches only, we must cut its roots and drain its swampy breeding place, the slum."

Congress at the 1966 session adopted a bill vigorously extending the privileges of police in dealing with suspected criminals and material witnesses in the District of Columbia. A few days after the November elections President Johnson, avoiding the easy way out of silence about a pocket veto, announced that he was striking down the bill. He said the bill "does not touch the quality or quantity of law enforcement resources: More, better trained, better equipped and better paid police and correction workers."

The report of the President's Crime Commission is sure to renew the controversy. So are congressional investigations scheduled to open later this month on eavesdropping - sparked by the slanging match between F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and his former Justice Department boss, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Nobody denies that crime is a serious danger to our society. A car is stolen every minute. Somebody is robbed every 27 seconds. A woman is raped - and this may be the most appalling figure of all - every 23 minutes.

The controversy over crime is really a question of attitudes. Liberals argue for rehabilitation. Conservatives urge punitive deterrence. The political division is hard to understand. Few would argue that there was such a thing as a criminal minority voting bloc. On the other hand, how powerful are the police at the polls?

* * *

More people see doctors because of respiratory ailments (illness of breathing) than for any other type of disease. Your Christmas Seal Association is fighting to control all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "Clouds must have a silver lining --something ought to be left on the silver standard for sure!"

* * *

"Now and then food so rich and highly seasoned is encountered that it makes a man dream they are holding his funeral in a pouring rain."

* * *

Sheriff John Dennis says: "If you have large numbers of young, energetic people not doing anything constructive, they will do something destructive."

* * *

While Al Smith was making a speech, a heckler yelled:

"Tell 'em all you know, Al. It won't take long."

Al answered:

"I'll tell 'em all we both know, and it won't take any longer."

* * *

Heard at the coffee table: "Television in the classroom inspires good marks - if the students are not promoted they have to watch reruns."

* * *

Colonel Harry Dudley says: "There's nothing wrong with the younger generation that the older generation didn't outgrow."

* * *

TOMORROW

JANUARY 19 - THURSDAY

GERMAN INTERNATIONAL BOAT SHOW. Jan. 19-25. Hamburg, West Germany.

LEE-JACKSON DAY. Jan. 19. 1806-1870. Commemorated in Ala., Ark., Fla., Ga., Ky., La., Miss., N.C., S.C., Tenn., Tex.

SOUTH TEXAS LAMB AND SHEEP EXPOSITION. Jan. 19-22. Purpose: "To exhibit, judge and sell fat lambs and showing of fine quality breeding sheep." Sponsor: South Texas Exposition, Inc., James Carlton McQueen, Dir., 421 N. 11th St., Donna, Tex. 78537.

WHEN WE WERE A BOY

we watched the demonstration of the first "painless" dentistry in our town. Our uncle, B. F. Blanton, Jr., was a dentist and had as a partner, a Dr. Riley, or maybe it was Reiley. Anyway these young doctors wanted to keep up with progress and our uncle's partner went away and got some equipment for "painless" dentistry. Uncle Frank let us watch the first trial of the new method when they got a patient who needed a tooth pulled.

He was seated in the chair like any other patient, and in each hand was placed an electrode attached to a battery. When the doctor was ready to pull the tooth, the electricity was turned on. The patient never felt the tooth come out for the electrical shock was so bad it took his mind off the tooth pulling. He let out a shout, but by that time the doctor had the tooth out.

It wasn't long before the injections of a local anesthetic were invented and dentists began using them quite successfully. We needed to have a tooth pulled and of course went to our Uncle Frank. He got out the needle to administer the drug but we were at the age when we were proud of our manhood. We said to him, "don't use that stuff, we are man enough to have that tooth pulled without anything." Unless you have pulled without the use of novocaine, or something similar, or maybe the use of gas, you can't appreciate just why we never again were "man enough" to stand any pain.

And when we were a boy there were a lot of children's diseases which every parent took for granted their child must have. These included measles, whooping cough, mumps, chicken pox and scarlet fever. Small pox was the only disease then for which there was immunization and the vaccination came into use during our childhood. We remember the "pest house" at the fairgrounds where people with the disease were taken.

We had all the children's diseases except chicken pox. And when two of our closest friends, Lawrence and Arthur Crawford, went down with it, our mother let us go and spend the night with them to keep them company as they couldn't go to school. Our parents were so sure we would get the sickness anyway, they permitted us to expose ourself. But we never broke out, and so far as we know, we never had the sickness.

And unlike most children, we had mumps a second time. That second time was some six months after the first affected only one side. We went to the Worlds Fair in St. Louis with a white silk handkerchief around our head and face as some sort of protection while we had the mumps.

Children today have immunization from most all these diseases by vaccination and inoculation. It is so hard for us to understand those parents who will not permit their children to have those immunizations. Fortunately for them, practically all the other children are immunized and cannot carry the germs to infect those few who couldn't be treated. One of the biggest advances in medicine in our time is the polio immunization. That disease was not prevalent when we were a child, or at least nothing was called by that name.

Even after we came to Shelbina forty years ago our printing department printed lots of quarantine signs for scarlet fever. We can't remember when the last case of any kind of contagious diseases was quarantined in Shelbina.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Over the past sixty years Potlatch has steadily grown in number of employees, variety of products and value of sales.

The July issue of Fortune magazine lists Potlatch as 313th among the 500 largest industrial corporations in America.

This position is solidly based on an expanding reserve of prime timber now growing on more than 1,300,000 acres of company owned properties.

Readers of this message will recognize that Potlatch has the resources to answer their product needs for many years to come.

* * *

"In my last four shows," complained the Broadway actress, "I've played nothing but prostitutes, alcoholics and nymphos."

"Yes, it's a shame," agreed another actress. "This typecasting is ruining the American stage."

* * *

SINK OR SWIM

The Exchange magazine, a publication of the New York Stock Exchange, recently gave some facts which should be of more than passing interest to private colleges and universities.

Figures in the magazine show that the investment portfolios of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, just four private institutions of learning, totaled about $2 billion at the end of fiscal 1965. Of this total, 58.5 per cent was invested in common stocks-- the type of investment that keeps private enterprise going and earning, and providing jobs and dividends and accumulated capital from which endowments and gifts to such colleges come.

Such schools, which prize academic freedom, depend largely on endowments and gifts from private enterprise and individual savings.

That they should be interested in having their students understand the importance of private enterprise, and its relationship to a free country is dramatically illustrated by their ownership of stock in U.S. business and industry.

There is no more important job for schools that prize academic freedom to accomplish than to teach the fundamentals that underlie representative government and the dependence of freedom on free industry. This is not because industry is sacred, but because the future of individual freedom in school and business is inseparable from private enterprise.

Academic freedom and private enterprise sink or swim together.

* * *

Simple Sidney was overjoyed to find that the beautiful girl he had just met really loved him. He proposed on the spot. "You won't really want to marry me," she replied. "I'm a nymphomaniac." "Darling," Sidney assured her, "we won't ever go near fires, I just want you to love only me."

Doc. Duncan Says

Hear on the radio there is a hassel between factions who want the use of skool play grounds for the neghborhood and the skools. They are putting out buttons reading "Don't fence me out." If you can learn where we can order such buttons, please advise. You see, the confiscation has fenced out the oldsters play ground and we would like to give each one a button.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

TRUSTING THE U.N.

To the surprise of no highly informed person, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, in a ringing statement, challenged the right of the free world to defend itself against communist aggression. He cannily used the United States' military involvement in South Vietnam, which is now under attack from a world-wide leftist press, to make his point.

U Thant conducts the U.N., an organization which by its erratic policies, has fostered, indirectly, tribal wars in Africa, internal conflicts in South America, border clashes in Asia and civil strife inside otherwise peaceful, independent nations. It took no stand when Communist Russia strangled freedom in the captive nations. It did nothing to halt the Communist slaughter of Hungarians.

In 1961, the CIA, State and Defense Departments, probably by oversight, permitted information to get through to President John F. Kennedy that the Soviets had placed missiles in Cuba which could destroy the cities of the United States. President Kennedy courageously confronted Premier Nikita Khrushchev with these facts, and in a TV address alerted the American people. He forced Khruschev into agreeing to become personally responsible for dismantling and withdrawing the missiles and granting the U.S. an on-the-spot inspection to confirm their removal.

Secretary U Thant entered the situation, going to Cuba. In negotiations he nullified the agreement which President Kennedy had exacted, and agreed to take the word of the communists that the missiles were gone. He probably agreed that the U.S. would protect Castro's communist government from attacks from any source. President Lyndon Johnson says we can depend upon U Thant and the U.N. to protect us. HLH.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - It has become the talk of the capitol cloakrooms that Speaker John McCormack may have to be removed from the House leadership. More in sorrow than anger, Democratic congressmen are whispering that his faltering leadership could hurt their prospects in the 1968 election.

Before the opening gavel fell, Republican leader Gerald Ford has taken the ball away from McCormack and is now calling the signals in the House.

The aging speaker, gray and gaunt, put up a hopeless battle behind closed doors to save Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., from losing his seat. When colleagues warned that Powell would be slapped down, McCormack scoffed:

"You don't think for a moment that a majority of the House would vote to unseat a duly elected member, do you?"

The overwhelming vote against Powell indicates that McCormack has lost touch with the mood of the members. This could be disastrous in the world's foremost political arena.

Congressmen are talking about his "lack of awareness," his "seeming indifference" to the serious issues. His biggest concern seems to be the remodeling of the capitol building's west front, a project that he has been trying to ram through Congress.

His only message to fellow congressmen this year has been a letter urging them to inspect a model of the architect's plan. There hasn't been a word from McCormack about the hot political issues that face the 90th Congress.

He has also become obsessed about communism to the point that some colleagues fear he has been dangerously infected with the right-wing virus. Frequently he joins a clique of right-wing extremists for Saturday afternoon bull sessions which exchange wild and weird rumors about the alleged communist takeover. Sounding more like the minutemen than plausible legislators, they believe the takeover has already occurred in the state department and central intelligence agency. They also think the White House is loaded with "comsymps."

McCORMACK AND DODD

McCormack pushed an unpalatable bill through the house, making it a federal offense for anti-war demonstrators to delay military trains. His aim was to help Rep. Joe Pool, a red baiter, get reelected in Texas.

Another time, when the speaker saw Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., approaching, McCormack broke off a conversation to greet Dodd effusively: "Tom, my dear friend! When I think of the years you and I have been fighting communism together..."

Apparently in McCormack's mind the fact that Dodd wraps the anti-communist flag around him excuses him from being unethical.

At Dodd's request, the speaker personally ordered the firing of Jim Boyd, Dodd's former administrative assistant, from the House Public Works Committee. Boyd is one of the four ex-employees who testified against Dodd and had taken a job in the House after he left the senator from Connecticut.

House Democrats hate to hurt McCormack, who has been a power in the House since the 1920s. Some say defensively that he is more vigorous than his 75 years indicate, that he never drinks or stays up late.

They may never carry out their private mutterings about reducing him to the ranks. But they recall that when kindly ex-speaker Joe Martin, R-Mass., grew too old to lead, the Republicans mercifully deposed him as their leader.

BEHIND THE SCENES

There's a lot of backstage jockeying by the TV networks and public utilities to sidetrack Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., from inheriting the key job of Chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee. This is the subcommittee which can probe the networks, and Madison Avenue doesn't want it under the dynamic Moss.

The TV moguls are maneuvering to put phlegmatic John Jarman, D-Okla., in this key spot instead. It's up to benign Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., to decide.

DODD'S ABSENTEE RECORD

The Senate rules forbade mention of names, but it was Sen. Dodd whom Sen. Steve Young, D-Ohio, had in mind when he moved in the secrecy of the Senate Democratic caucus against any Democratic Senator who failed to attend 10 per cent of the sessions of his committees.

Young's idea was to drop Senators with poor attendance records, and later he sent a letter to Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Majority Leader, stating: "The Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee would be practically out of business if the example of one of the Senators of this committee had been followed by all the others."

Sen. Young then went on to outline the amazing attendance record of Sen. Dodd, though he didn't mention Dodd by name. He pointed out that "in 1963 he attended but one meeting. This meeting had been preceded by the announcement that pictures would be taken of the committee" with Col. John Glenn, the Astronaut.

"In 1964 the Senator attended only one meeting throughout the entire final session of the 88th Congress," Young continued. "He was present for one-half hour during which time a matter pertaining to his state was before the committee. Then in 1965 throughout the entire year the Senator attended only one of the many meetings of the committee, being present for about 10 minutes during which time a matter pertaining to his state was discussed. Last year, throughout the final session of the 89th Congress, the Senator did not attend any meetings throughout the year."

Hal Boyle

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In case you didn't know:

The U.N. secretariat has two members named Ofelia Yuen and Louise Yuen. The name is pronounced Yu'-en.

The U.N. secretariat building has 5,400 windows which are washed every 40 days.

The U.N. representative of the Maldive Islands also runs a philatelic agency in New York. The sale of stamps is a major source of revenue for the tiny country.

The longest continuous speech ever made at the United Nations was delivered in 1960 by Cuba's bearded Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It lasted four hours and 29 minutes. A recording is in the U.N. archives.

Four persons have died at U.N. headquarters, but there have been no births or weddings in the internationalized zone.

Dag Hammarskjold admired the peacocks on the grounds of the Geneva U.N. office. He brought five to New York, but even though their wings were clipped, the colored birds wandered onto the busy streets, snarling traffic. Two finally died. The others were presented to a zoo.

Luxembourg achieved a measure of distinction by not making a single speech during the 1966 General Assembly session.

Although the U.N. secretariat building is usually described as having 38 floors, it actually has 40 plus its three basements. The 39th is used as a machine shop and as classrooms. It is reached by a freight elevator. The 40th, reached only by stairs, is used as a recreation area. The 13th floor is designated by that number, and is in full use.

The present U.N. headquarters on Manhattan's East Side is located near the spot where the British hanged American patriot Nathan Hale from an apple tree.

The Security Council has held more meetings on Middle East problems than on any other one thing - 242 since 1946.

The United Nations uses the British style of spelling: labour, centre, aeroplane, connexion, programme, etc.

The U.N. post office is the only one in the United States that does not use U.S. stamps. It is run by U.S. postal workers, but by agreement is permitted to use U.N. postage. The world organization has an income of well over a million dollars a year from stamp sales.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Now Frequently And Personally Consults Labor Allies.

Washington, D.C.: -- If, truly, a man should be known by the company he keeps, Lyndon Johnson is an honorary member of the great labor society known as the AFL-CIO.

Twice in one week recently he hurriedly and quite secretly called in a handful of labor leaders for man-to-man talk. These men are his friends. He is comfortable with them -- for he trusts them and their judgment. His first State of the Union tete-a-tete with topside 'abor came Thursday, Jan. 5, when the Federation's prexy George Meany hurried over.

Six days later, the husky, rarely resting Mr. Meany returned to the White House with seven of his colleagues, mostly resident AFL-CIO vice presidents who infrequently get the chance to "gab" informally (or at all) with the President of the U.S.

That is what made the late afternoon of Jan. 11 so unusual. The President had asked them in so he could see new faces, hear fresh voices, concoct a new consensus. His objective was reaction. He promised them nothing, except by implication -- they would not lose out in the proposed merger of the Labor and Commerce Depts.

His guests were of the new class -- young Paul Jennings of the Electrical Workers International; veteran Joe Keenan of the Electrical Brotherhood; dedicated Dave Sullivan of the Building Service Employes; the perpetually embattled Joe Beirne of the Communications Workers, traditionally under attack by Jim Hoffa; Hunter Wharton, recipient of a Fordham University honorary degree and president of the Operating Engineers; the intellectual Lane Kirkland (virtually a one-man national staff), aide to George Meany. And of course the anonymous labor lobbyist, confidant of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Meany, Andrew Biemiller.

Few men are as much a walking consensus as these -- whether it comes to reflecting Congress or the "people." The President treated them to a new technique -- the intimate briefing.

First came the "assistant president" Joe Califano, on domestic affairs. Then Walt Rostow on the foreign front. That began at 5:30. After a half hour of this the President dropped in and talked as candidly as he would to his economic and military chiefs of staff.

His good friend, Joe Beirne, whom he had phoned from Manila for political advice and assistance, objected to the Labor and Commerce merger. Good-humoredly someone said he sounded like "the Chamber of Commerce and just about as informed." No one took offense.

President Johnson opened to the effect that he preferred consensus approach jointly by labor and industry leaders to economic, social and collective bargaining programs. He just does not want to sit at a Cabinet meeting and listen to verbal duals between the Secretary of Labor and Secretary of Commerce carrying the pennants of feuding sides.

There is little doubt that the labor leaders are for the merger -- but what kind of merger, who survives, who heads the new over-all department? Officially, though, there will be no word until labor's high command meets at their midwinter session in Bal Harbour, Fla.

But it really is not what was said that matters. It was the open and warm fraternity which counts.

These men are with the President on political and foreign policies. They will be with him in more tense days during the "fifth season" of 1968 -- the political season. Even now they are preparing for the struggle.

The President has not lost their favor or support. The GOP would have to resurrect Abraham Lincoln to give these union chiefs pause.

Naturally they were disappointed in November. But they don't blame Lyndon Johnson.

These are practical men. They eschew the couch and practice self-analysis.

They concluded that it was they who somehow lost touch with the people -- meaning the voters. And so, Mr. Meany appointed a permanent five-man committee to reflect and then revive the Committee on Political Education (COPE). These are not men who streak across the headlines, but they are movers -- the Seafarers' Paul Hall; the retail clerks urbane Jim Suffridge; Joe Beirne; the imperturbably I. W. "Abe" Abel of Steel, and Joe Keenan.

They are the President's men and he theirs. Those who were absent that Wednesday evening would have been with the President had they been in town.

But they will not be missing long at the White House. Mr. Johnson will see to that. They are knowledgeable, influential, energetic allies. Nor do they have a budget problem.

Who could ask for more?

Study Reveals Public Opposes Removing Road Service Signs, But Favors Billboard Control

A study shows the public is heavily opposed to eliminating commercial billboards that give information about roadside services to travelers, but believes there should be removal on control of general advertising signs alongside Interstate and Primary System highways in Missouri.

In addition, the study reveals that:

Many county courts believe they are having to bear the brunt of political pressure involved in trying to control billboards.

Most highway travelers think the value of commercial roadside service signs exceeds the value of beauty lost by their existence.

Most roadside business owners and sign companies believe elimination of signs would damage or destroy their businesses. Instead, they favor reasonable restrictions on billboards.

That information is contained in an in-depth survey made on the "Estimates of the Impact of Sign and Billboard Removal Under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965." Under the law, states must exercise controls on billboards by January, 1968, or lose ten per cent of their federal aid highway funds, which in Missouri's case would be about $10,000,000 a year under present apportionments.

The billboard study was made for the Missouri State Highway Commission by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri in Columbia, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The research was authorized by the Congress when it enacted the Highway Beautification Act.

The study estimates it will cost the State Highway Department $238,700 the first year the billboard law is in effect for additional personnel, equipment and legal work. Cost to the counties is estimated at $100,000, with $50,000 of this for the ten most populous counties.

In drawing conclusions from their work, the researchers recommended that (1) There be more than one set of standards regarding billboard controls in industrial and commercial zones of large urban centers, small towns and rural areas since the needs, uses and resources are not the same and identical treatment is not justified; (2) Measures should be adopted to insure uniformity in administering the law in all counties; (3) There should be a delay in implementing the billboard law to soften the impact of the legislation and reduce costs to the federal and state governments, and (4) The Bureau of Public Roads should spend more time in developing final regulations because many persons are unfamiliar with details of the legislation and changing criteria.

In making the study, researchers gathered and analyzed information from the following sources:

Conducted personal interviews with 926 Missourians in all parts of the state; sent questionnaires to all 114 county courts, with 46 responding; interviewed 726 highway travelers at eight motels and 11 restaurants; interviewed 50 owners of roadside restaurants and motels; and talked with owners of six outdoor advertising firms and several national advertisers, franchise chains and oil companies.

In interviews with the public, the study showed only 5 per cent of the people wanted elimination of commercial roadside billboards which give information to travelers about gas stations, motels and restaurants, while 39 per cent believe those signs should be partally controlled. However, 51 per cent thought the commercial roadside service signs should be left as they are.

Regarding signs used for general advertising and which are not of immediate concern to travelers, 42 per cent of the people thought those should be eliminated and 28 per cent felt they should be partially controlled. Only 26 per cent thought those signs should be left as they are. Signs in this category are those advertising soft drinks, brands of cars, television sets and candy bars.

Questionnaires answered by county courts showed that most courts were favorable to the objectives of the billboard legislation, but reported only a very few have the zoning or planning boards to put it into effect. Only 14 of the 114 counties have been planning and zoning commissions, and only four of the 46 who replied to the questionnaires have such commissions. Because of this, responsibility for implementing billboard regulations would fall in most cases on county officials, who believe they are being asked to absorb the major part of the political risk. They prefer the state to exercise greater leadership.

Interviews with highway travelers at roadside restaurants and motels showed that if it was a question of eliminating all commercial billboards or keeping them all, 42 per cent would eliminate them and 57 per cent would keep them. Researchers said questioning revealed, however, that travelers are not so dependent on billboards as they think they are.

Interviews with owners or restaurants and motels showed that seven operators believed the billboard law would destroy their businesses, 19 thought their businesses would be affected and 22 believed they would not be hurt since their trade was local and well established. Most think the law is an infringement on the rights of both the landowners and the businessman.

However, many of these businessmen recommended that the law be changed to provide for restrictions on size, quality and number of billboards, but not include the complete elimination of the opportunity for billboard advertising.

Outdoor advertising companies said they believe they would benefit by reasonable controls in size, structure, distance between signs and upkeep. However, they believe the present legislation is designed to put them out of business.

They said a sign which now costs $1,000 a year would cost $3,000 to $4,000 a year if it were of jumbo size and built 660 feet from the right of way, which would be outside the sign control area.

The study showed that landowners generally receive an average of about one-twelfth the rent that an advertiser pays to the sign company. It was noted that owners of land in commercial- industrial areas where signs are to be permitted may find their rental income increasing as the outdoor advertising companies are able to command higher rents from advertisers because of a reduction in the number of possible locations.

National advertisers interviewed generally see no great effect on them from the legislation and believe they could switch their advertising to other media in most cases with no great loss, although there would be some impact.

A number of oil companies, however, believe advance warning and brand name advertising along highways is important to their business, and indicated they would erect signs in commercial or industrial areas and, in some instances, put up billboards outside the 660-foot control area.

Restaurant and motel chains also felt advance information signs are important to their operations and said they would continue to get it with signs on commercial or industrial property, use of signs outside the control area or by on-premise tower signs that can be seen for long distances.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

SECURITY AND PENURY

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dollars a year.

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Women's Health

AEROSOL SPRAYS DAMAGE EYES

Ladies, watch your aim when spraying your tresses, or your roses, or your armpits, or your oven. It seems that those aerosol jets can be harmful if the spray gets where it's not supposed to go. It can cause keratitis, inflammation of the cornea.

Dr. Angus L. MacLean, of Baltimore, Md., alerted physicians attending a meeting here of the American Academy of Opthalmolgists and Otolaryngologists that the "chemical genie-in-a-can" can cause keratitis, an inflammation of the cornea of the eye if accidentally sprayed into the eye. The damage depends on the force of the spray as it hits the delicate tissue of the eye.

Seventy of 80 cases Dr. MacLean has dianogsed as 'spray can keratitis' have resulted from hair sprays. While the damage is "usually superficial, mild, and temporary," Dr. MacLean advises caution, and maybe even protectice masks!

BACK DIMPLE CLUE TO LOW BACK PAIN

Not far from the natural dimple in the sacro-iliac region of the back may lurk the culprit responsible for low back pain suffered by middle-aged, obese women. Johns Hopkins Hospital internist, Dr. Martin Singewald, reported recently that sometimes benign, painless fatty tumors called lipomas develop in that area, causing the back ache.

Lipomas occurred four times as frequently in women as in men, according to the physician, and he found them in patients from 16 to 82 years of age. The lipomas can be removed surgically, generally ending the back pain. Sometimes relief is obtained by repeated injections of a local anesthetic agent.

MOVING NO SOLUTION TO HEALTH PROBLEMS

Will moving to a dry, warm climate help control your allergies? Will you be less prone to stress diseases -- ulcers, heart ailments, hardening of the arteries -- if you move to the South where such diseases are less frequent? Maybe yes. And then again maybe no.

The American Medical Association warned recently against precipitous decisions to move to another locale for health reasons, observing that the effect of climate on health is not clearly understood.

The Association urged that before pulling up stakes for health reasons, a consultation be held with the family doctor. Knowing the medical history of his patient, as well as the family's health and emotional patterns, he may be able to suggest four or five likely places to move to -- or may suggest that no move at all be made.

As important as a change of climate, notes the AMA, are proper diet, lots of fresh air, plenty of sleep, adequate exercise . . . all of which can lead to a heatlh mental outlook as well as to good physical health. Don't depend for information on local boosters. They'll tell you all the advantages but few of the disadvantages of their town. Test on new locale for yourself for a short period before making the final move. And don't, cautions the AMA, expect miracles from the new setting. Usually change, if it comes, comes slowly.

SEVERAL days before our annual church picnic, we rowdier members of the congregation presented our minister with a straw golf hat bearing on its band various ornaments such as a beer can, a pair of dice, a shaking hula girl, and other articles loosely classified under the heading of "sin." We told him that if he would wear the hat to the picnic he could expect perfect attendance from us for six months.

He wore it. However, he had made an addition which made it completely acceptable -- and put us in our place. He had attached a small sign which read: "Thou Shalt Not."

-Kim Tracy

THE FARMER-OWNER of our local radio station and I were wondering what to do with the hundreds of promotional recordings we had received of songs that had never had the oomph to make it even to the bottom of the popularity charts. Recalling the fun I had had as a boy scaling coffee-can lids into the air, I suggested he take them home for his young son to play with.

The next day, on my way to work at the station, I passed the farm and saw the owner's boy in a cow pasture. He was spinning the records through the air, and his father, standing alongside, was shattering them with his shotgun!

Fred Pfister

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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Brenda Lacy Honored at Bridal Party

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Brenda Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wendell Fox. Miss Lacy is the bride-elect of William "Sonny" Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton.

The serving table, covered with pale blue taffeta beneath white net, was drawn up at the corners and was centered with white flowers and blue candles in crystal holders. A crystal punch bowl was placed at one end.

Attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lacy, Mrs. Ora Lacy, Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. Bertha Bowman, Mrs. Harold Lacy, Mrs. Bernice Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Frank, Mrs. Jean Bryant, Mrs. Ollie Bryant, Mrs. Fannie Clark, Mrs. George Kasting, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Miss Linda Stroud.

Mrs. Iva Whitley, Mrs. Rosa Wright, Mrs. Jewel Scales, Mrs. Hunter Black, Mrs. Conrad Sailings, Mrs. Lucille Powell, Mrs. Joy Appleton, Mrs. Carol Faust, Mrs. Agnes Payne, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Mrs. Evelyn Chandler, Mrs. Fred Ledbetter, Mrs. Mary Towell, Mrs. Mark Sullivant, and Miss Jean Sullivant.

Mrs. Grace Schuchart, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. Maxine Launius, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Delia Kifer, Mrs. Alvin Shipman, Mrs. Ollie Greer, Miss Linda Hadder, Vela Cummins, and Linda Gosnell, Mrs. Joan Jordan, Mrs. Lorene Proctor, and Mrs. Ila Roach.

Rev. Wagner Speaks to Club Thursday

The Rev. Joseph Wagner, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke to the Woman's Civic club at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dempster. Co-hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Harris and Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg.

The Rev. Mrs. Wagner's subject was "An Individual Interpretation of Who God Is." Mrs. J. R. Harwell introduced the speaker.

Refreshments were served to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. W. C. Reid and Mrs. Lea Edwards.

The annual hat sale will be March 1 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kiehne with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer as co-hostess.

Mrs. Dale Gore Honored at Bridal Shower

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Dale Gore, the former Ann Feezor, was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday.

Hostesses were women of the Gravel Ridge Baptist church. The shower was in the church dining hall.

A color scheme of blue and white was used in decorating. A blue floral centerpiece and crystal candleholders with blue candles were used on the reception table. Punch and cookies were served to the 24 guests present.

Among those present were Mrs. Gore's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Feezor and her grandmother Mrs. Walter Shively, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Gore and two daughters, Mrs. Burl Hodges and Miss Joyce Gore, all of Matthews.

Printers Bible

The Printers Bible was an edition issued prior to 1702 in which the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of the 119th Psalm.

Frontier Trail Applications Being Received

Cadette Girl Scouts of the Cotton Boll Council are receiving applications for a four-day tour of the Ozark Mountain region. The Cadette Frontier Trail will be held Aug. 15-18. Applications will be accepted after Feb. 1 and before Feb. 15.

The girls have been asked to read the book "Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright as a prerequisite to the trip. They will later attend the play of the same name performed by native Ozark people.

The Frontier Trail will take the girls through the Ozarks by stagecoach, an old train, a river cruise, and on foot. They will observe the scenic beauty of the water and hills as well as meet the people who are so well known for the Ozark craftsmanship.

The scouts will eat and sleep in area schools, two nights will be spent at the School of the Ozarks. While in Branson, the girls will spend an evening around the campfire with the Branson Cadette Girl Scous.

Lee Ann Darnell Marks Fifth Birthday Friday

Lee Ann Darnell celebrated her fifth birthday at a party at the Kiddieland nursery school Friday.

Lee Ann sat at the head of the table. She wore a pink birthday hat and blew out the candles on a blue cake. The group sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Candy bars and balloons were favors. An animal balloon decorated the table.

Attending the party were Karen Malone, Greg Stanberry, Russell and Paul Murphy, Mary Jane Linhart, Cindy Martin, Douglas Schindelar, Rusty and Tiara Greer, Dwayne Sitze, Dennis and David Fraser, Darren and Reesa Bailey, Cindy Lawrence and LaVonne Downey.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered green beans
Cranberry sauce
Apple crisp
Milk-bread-butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Pineapple slice

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Thursday, Jan. 19
Fried chicken
Steamed rice with cream gravy
Green beans
Jello salad
Bread and butter
Ice cream
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Ham salad sandwiches
Mixed vegetables
Sweet potatoes
Celery
Peanut butter cookies
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Dry beans
Kraut and wieners
Hot rolls
Jelly
1/2 pint milk
Butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Jan. 19
Beef vegetable soup
Cheese, crackers
Peanut butter
Raisin cup
1/2 pint milk
Apple cobbler

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
James Saulters, Matthews
John Buck, Canalou
Margie Bridges, Pollard, Ark.
Opal Sipes, Chaffee
Susan Bell, Sikeston
Ruby Cantreell, Sikeston
A. R. Brantly, East Prairie
Linda Sanders, Sikeston
Charles Mohundro, Villa Ridge, Ill.
Herbert Lumsden, Wichita Falls, Texas
Letta Jean Groves, Charleston
Patricia Ruebel, Bloomfield

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 1/17/67:
Arthur Butler, Sikeston
Pearl Thurmond, East Prairie
Mrs. JoAnn Price and Baby Girl, Canalou
Jo Ann Landers, St. Louis
Faye Wallace, East Prairie
Mrs. Ellen Graser and Baby Boy, Chaffee
Verlie Woods, Charleston
Clay Heil, Sikeston
Nancy Bard, East Prairie
Lettie Dowdy, Dexter
Mrs. Jackie Marshall and Baby Boy, Charleston
Mrs. Johnna Hall and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Molly B. Shields, Catron
Harvey Graham Jr., Matthews
Alta Mae Hicks, Morehouse
Robert Brooks, East Prairie
Mary Williams, Charleston
Frances Adams, Sikeston

Jessie Priest of East Prairie, William Riles of Bloomfield and Mrs. Rosa Essner of Benton have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Julius Frankle of New Madrid, Miss Deborah Boone of Sikeston, Mrs. Raymond Hutchison of East Prairie, Mrs. Glenda O'Neal of Morehouse, Mrs. Charles L. Wiggs and daughter of Dexter, Mrs. Vernice Garner of Advance and Mrs. John Boyer of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Margaret D. Garner of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Stella L. Absher of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Miss Karen Joseph of Parma and Mrs. Bernice Rainey of Advance have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Murtle Smith, Mrs. Ella M. Stevens, both of Dexter, Miss Althea Fowler of Sikeston, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn and Elmer Chadwell of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Families moving from farms to cities has further complicated the food shortage crisis in India.

MORLEY EASTERN STAR officers are, front row, from left, Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patron; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Matthews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist. In the back row, from left, are Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshal; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; and Lawrence Smith, sentinel.

Morley Eastern Star Has Installation Ceremony

MORLEY -- The 1967 officers of the Morley Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star were installed in ceremonies Dec. 26 in the Masonic Temple.

The retiring officers assumed their stations and the retiring matron, Mrs. Troy Clinton, declared the chapter open for installation. She gave the welcome address and introduced the installing officers: Mrs. Johnny Brannock of Sikeston, matron; J. H. Davenport of Chaffee, patron; Mrs. Etta Frobase of Benton, chaplain; Mrs. Earline Davenport of Chaffee, marshall and Mrs. J. A. Cronister of Chaffee, organist.

Chapter gifts were presented to the new matron and patron. A star point ceremony was under the direction of Mrs. Clinton.

Officers installed were Mrs. Cozette Robinson, Martha; Mrs. Wilma Crader, conductress; Mrs. Lora Ellen Clinton, marshall; Mrs. Nola Smith, Electa; Mrs. Louise Matthews, associate conductress; Mrs. Janice Beaird, Esther; Mrs. Mary Swinger, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miller, warder; Lawrence Smith, sentinel; Mrs. Margaret Hirschowitz, Ruth; Mrs. Naomi Neal, Adah; Chester Frobase, associate patrin; Mrs. Zelma Wagoner, associate matron; Mrs. Jean Neal, worthy matron; Lewis Mathews, worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Harris, chaplain; Mrs. Audrey Hirschowitz, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Patterson, organist.

The worthy matron's formal was made by her grandmother, Mrs. Claude Ponder of Chaffee, from white silk sent to her by her brother, Marine Sgt. James M. Carter, serving in Vietnam.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to guests from Sikeston, Oran, Benton, Chaffee, Illmo, St. Louis, Kevil, Ky., Magnolia, Ark., Painton, and the new worthy matron's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyles, Brandon and Eric of Hurst, Tex.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple for dessert and cards.

THURSDAY

The Lee Hunter elementary school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roughness to Gentility

President Andrew Jackson, remembered as a rough-and-ready frontiersman whose inauguration in 1829 was a mob scene, brought sophistication to the White House. "Old Hickory" spent more than $50,000 on renovations and furniture, and superb food and wine graced his table.

Miss Woods, David Markel Vows Feb. 12

Miss Linda Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Woods, 801 Taylor, and David Markel of Kansas City will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in the First Baptist church.

A reception at the church will follow.

Just Arrived

GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Sandra Faye, the new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's third child and first daughter. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Frieda Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson of Advance. Green is a journeyman electrician, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of Bloomfield.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Miss Sindle Honored Friday

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Sindle, who will become the bride of James McDermott Feb. 3, was honored at a bridal shower Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ledbetter. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ledbetter's daughter, Mrs. John Brooks.

A white wedding bell with pink streamers was over the table where the gifts were placed. Decorated individual cakes, punch, nuts and mints were served. Miss Sindle wore a gold colored suit trimmed in brown with matching accessories.

HELEN HAYES tells how her husband, the late Charles MacArthur, used to tease her about accepting invitations to help every cause. He told her he would incribe on her tombstone, "God called up and Helen said, 'Yes, I can come."

Earl Wilson

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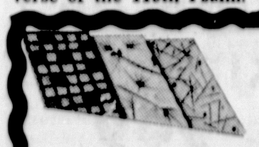
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25 Boy Scouts To Be Reviewed For Eagle Rank

Twenty - five Boy Scouts from the Southeast Missouri Council will appear Wednesday night before an Eagle Scout Board of Review. George P. Crory, assistant council executive, said this is one of the largest groups of Scouts to appear for a review Eagle Scout is the highest Boy Scout rank attainable.

Eleven of the Scouts are from Cape Girardeau: They are Alan Haman, Gene T. Heubel, James Feverston, Wayne Mattes, and Michael Ruesler, all of Troop 8.

Lawrence T. Bahn, Cape Girardeau Route 1, and Danny W. Heidbreder, of Troop 3; Don A Fuhrmann and James Fuhrmann, both of Cape Girardeau, Route 1, of Post 8; Joseph K. Russell, Troop 10; and Charles Sachse, Troop 4.

CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE SETS GRADING RECORDS FOR MEAT, POULTRY

Consumers found more U.S. graded meat and poultry in their food stores this year because of the record amount of meat and poultry graded in 1966.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service said that 63 percent of the poultry production and 60 per cent of the meat production (excluding pork) was graded in 1966. C&MS and cooperating State food specialists not only graded a greater number of pounds of these foods in 1966 than in any previous year, but they also graded a greater percentage of the total production than ever before.

This year about 11.8 billion pounds of meat and 5.8 billion pounds of poultry were graded, as compared with 10.6 billion pounds of meat and 5.2 billion pounds of poultry graded in 1965.

The grading service is a voluntary program, paid for by processors and other marketers, that helps to bring an abundant supply of quality food products to the nation's supermarkets. The grades for food offer the consumer a choice of quality so that he can pick the one most suited to his needs and pocketbook.

In addition to meat and poultry grading, C&MS provides grading services for fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products, eggs and egg producrs, grains and grain products, cotton, tobacco, and other farm products. More than 8,000 Federal and State graders work under the coordination of C&MS to make impartial, official grading available in all 50 States.

My sister, her husband, and another couple were invited, for the first time, to the home of a mutual acquaintance for dinner, the guests were utterly horrified at the antics of a large hunting dog. It leaped over the coffee table, raced from one room to the other, pounced on the furniture, and showered its unwelcome affections on them all.

As the conversation became increasingly difficult, my brother-in-law asked the host, "Do you do a lot of hunting?"

"No, that's a sport which has never interested me. How about you?"

"I've never cared for it either, but--well, I thought perhaps you may have trained your dog for hunting. . . ."

Immediately the host jumped to his feet, opened the door quickly and said "Thank God! I thought it belonged to one of you!" Mrs. C. M. Chandler

MRS. CHESTER BARNETT of Morehouse stirs a recipe from her collection.

Mrs. Barnett Bakes Banana Nut Cake

Editor's Note: This is the 21st in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Mayme Barnett says that she likes to work with her hands. She crochets, embroiders, sews and pieces quilts.

Her talent is evident in a collection of pillow cases she has embroidered and finished with a crocheted edge. She makes some of her own dresses.

Her husband, Chester, is employed at the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co. The couple has lived in Morehouse since 1935.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of El Paso, Texas, three grandaughters and two grandsons.

The couple attends the General Baptist church.

Favorite recipes of the Barnetts are:

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk
2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup boiling water
1 bar Baker's German chocolate
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Pour water over chocolate and stir. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to creamed sugar, shortening and egg yolks. Add chocolate, beaten egg whites and vanilla. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until done.

To ice the cake, mix:

4 eggs, beaten
1 stick butter
1-1/2 cups sugar
1-1/3 cups canned milk

Cook over low heat until thick. Add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 can flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon vanilla. When cool, spread on cake.

SIMPLE SUMMERTIME SALAD

1 no. 1/2 can tuna
4-1/2 tablespoons chopped sweet or dill pickles
1-1/2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 cup crisp shredded cabbage
1 small bag of potato chips, coarsely crushed
lettuce
tomato wedges

Combine tuna, pickles, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill in covered dish. When ready to serve, add cabbage. Toss together. Add part of crushed potato chips and toss again. Heap in shallow lettuce-lined salad bowl. Sprinkle remainder of potato chips on top and garnish with tomato wedges. Serves six.

BANANA NUT CAKE

1/2 cup margarine
1-1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2/3 cup buttermilk
1-2/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
2 eggs whites, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup broken nuts

Melt oleo and add sugar. Fold in egg yolks and buttermilk. Sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Add to sugar mixture. Beat well and add beaten egg whites, vanilla, bananas and nuts. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Mrs. Barnett says that this cake is best when served warm.

WHITE CREAMY ICING

1/4 cup white syrup
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoon water
2 marshmallows

Mix ingredients and let boil until mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour over 2 beaten egg whites and beat until of spreading consistency.

HICKORY NUT PIE

1 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup Blue Label Karo syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup hickory nut meats

Mix all ingredients, adding nuts last. Pour into pastry shell and bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.

THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1967

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

The petroleum industry is winding up another good year, its fifth in succession, and there is little doubt that the final results for 1966 will make good reading for the industry's millions of shareholders.

The results reflect growth in total domestic consumption of petroleum products of close to 5 per cent -- the highest annual increase since 1955. Gasoline prices were maintained at the generally improved levels established in the first quarter of 1965. As a result of these and other favorable factors, an industry-wide profit increase of about 12 to 13 per cent for 1966 is likely.

With five excellent years in a row behind us, the question now is whether there will be a sixth. Looking at the total economy, we seem faced with more than the usual number of imponderables -- Vietnam, which is a matter of concern to all of us; tax uncertainties; and various and often contradictory readings of the business barometers. The positive elements seem to prevail, however, and some of the momentum of current business should carry over into 1967. In this environment, we expect the petroleum industry to do well.

In the first half of 1967, we expect U.S. demand for all petroleum products to increase a further 3 per cent over the comparable period of 1966 to a level well above 12 million barrels a day. The industry's principal product, gasoline -- which will register a gain of some 4.5 per cent in 1966 according to present estimates -- should continue to be a pacesetter, with the volume increase approaching 4 per cent in the first half of next year. Jet fuels, highway diesel oils, and petrochemical feed stocks should also register better than average gains.

Consumption of residual fuels has increased nearly 8 per cent in 1966 as a result of the lifting of import restrictions on residuals east of the Rockies. This surge of new business, largely to East Coast electric utilities, seems largely spent, however, and only modest growth is projected in this category.

Foreign Free World demand for oil products increased about 10 per cent during 1966, and it is expected to continue this growth rate during the first half of 1967.

In response to greater product demand, U.S. refinery runs have increased about 4.5 per cent in 1966 and should show a further gain of 3 to 4 per cent in the first half of 1967. Domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids has risen about 6 per cent in 1966, benefiting from a slight reduction in crude imports and from some build-up in oil stocks. The improvement anticipated in the 1967 first half over the year-earlier period should be about 3 per cent.

The industry approaches the New Year with inventories of crude and products in reasonably good order. Crude prices should remain firm, and hopefully, the more realistic level for gasoline will be maintained.

Marketed production of natural gas will continue to increase although it will probably have to contend with a slower growth rate in the industrial market, unfavorable conditions in the housing industry affecting growth in home consumption, and the effect of milder temperatures on fuel use if weather patterns in 1967 are closer to normal. Nevertheless, an increase of 4 per cent in the first half of 1967 seems likely.

Capital expenditures by the U.S. petroleum industry in 1966 should about equal the $6.4 billion spent in 1965. The industry, while taking into account the current availability and cost of money, is pacing its expansion on the longer-term demands it sees ahead. An increase of about 5 per cent in capital spending is likely in 1967. The major share of these investments will be for oil and gas production although there will be substantial increases for refineries, pipelines, and petrochemical facilities.

To sum up: demand should grow about 3 per cent for oil products in the first half and about 4 per cent for natural gas. The price outlook is steady though, in the nature of things, this forecast is less certain than the demand prediction. In spite of suspension of the investment tax credit and prospective wage increases, I expect a new record in petroleum earnings to be established during the first half of 1967.

Perk up the inside of an old medicine cabinet with adhesive-backed plastic. It comes in many colors, is easy to apply, and it's waterproof.

Glenna Murphy

Of Local Interest

Retired former superintendent of Charleston schools, J. H. Marshall, Sr., was 70 years old Friday. Mrs. Marshall entertained at a family dinner at the Charlestonian in his honor. Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., Greer Acres, Sikeston, Marshall's sister was a guest. Mrs. Greer was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and she attended a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Marshall for four relatives. They spent the afternoon enjoying the viewing "Way Back When" Charleston high school annuals. Mrs. Greer returned home late Saturday afternoon.

Please call GR 1-0380 and give me your local news. Thanks.

Arriving this Sunday was Airman Danny L. Staggs of Mountain Home air force base in Idaho. Danny will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Staggs, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid entertained Sunday noon at a dinner. Guests were two nieces of Mrs. Kincaid, Miss Mickey DeWitt of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Richard Douglas and husband. That evening the Kincaids entertained the Misses Joan and Regina Moore of Morehouse.

Paraquay has no sea coast.

Landon Director Of Bakery Firm

KANSAS CITY -- L. Evert Landon, chairman of Nalley's Fine Foods, a division of W.R. Grace and Co., has been elected of director of Interstate Bakeries Corp., one of the country's largest wholesale bakers, it was announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, IBA president.

Landon, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., has been an officer of Nalley's since 1928.

Interstate produces and sells bread products under the brand names of Blue Seal, Butternut, Cobb's, Four-S, Hart's, Mrs. Karl's, Sweetheart and Weber's. Cake products are sold under the brand names of Blue Ribbon and Dolly Madison. The company operates 32 plants throughot the country.

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JIM is learning how to sell

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JIM learns *merchandising* by buying at wholesale and selling at retail. JIM learns *business arithmetic* and *bookkeeping* by making collections and figuring his profits.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

WILLIE EVANS, Mingo boxing club, receives the outstanding fighter trophy from Ray Hart, manager of the Elks and Jaycee boxing team. Evans won the trophy after making a fine showing in the Elks Jaycee tournament Friday and Saturday at the armory.

Sports

Local--Regional--National

Delta and Scott Central Advance In Varsity Bracket

BENTON - Three more first round games were completed last night as Delta and Scott Central won as expected in the varsity basketball games and Delta took its junior varsity contest.

No upsets have been set so far in tournament action.

Kelly dropped a 75-69 decision to fourth-seeded Delta in the opening game last night. Delta's junior varsity squad made it a double win for the home town crowd by taking a 93-27 win over hapless St. Henry.

The final game of the night saw a win by the Scott Central Braves scored 57-44 over a surprising St. Henry squad.

Illmo-Scott City meets Chaffee at 6 p.m. tonight in a junior varsity contest and at 7:30 p.m. the Illmo-Scott City Rams meet East Prairie in a varsity contest to end first round play. Tonight's final game will be a semi-final match in the B bracket match between Oran and Scott Central.

A 31-point effort combined with 22 rebounds by Ken Matthis of Kelly wasn't enough for the Kelly Hawks to pull the first upset of the tournament. Delta clung to the lead throughout and eaged out a 75-69 win.

Delta and Kelly exchanged leads in the first quarter three times before Delta took a seven-point advantage at the end of the period, 18-11.

Kelly surged to within one point of the leaders at half but was never able to overcome the Bobcats as Eakins and Knight combined to send their team ahead each time it was threatened.

The closest Kelly got to their leaders in the last half was three points.

Eakins and Knight paced the Delta quintet's scoring, netting 22 and 17 points respectively, while two others hit in double figures. Matthis 31 points was high for Kelly. Morrow chipped in 21.

In the only junior varsity game the Delta Bobcats raced to a 26-7 first quarter lead and made it a runaway the rest of the game after posting a 46-15 half-time lead.

Mobley's 25-points topped an eight-man scoring attack set up by Delta with four others hitting in double figures. Stallings' seven points was enough to lead the Trojan's scoring.

The final game of the night saw Scott Central close a rather tight game in the last two minutes of play and hold off a surprising St. Henry's squad.

Gary Owens' 16 points topped the Braves scoring while a 10-point effort by the Trojans' Simmons was enough to lead their squad.

A close game was evident all the way as Scott Central held only a 15-13 first quarter lead and fell back at intermission, 29-25.

Central although posting an 11-point lead going into the fourth quarter, had to fight off a St. Henry rally midway in the final period to take the victory.

VARSITY CONTEST

KELLY (69)

Matthis	12	7	1	31
Morrow	7	7	5	21
Hubbert	4	0	4	8
Urhahn	4	1	4	9
TOTALS	27	15	20	69

DELTA (75)

Eakins	8	6	2	22
Knight	6	5	4	17
Below	6	3	4	15
Cook	5	4	5	14
Dooley	2	0	1	4
Burnett	1	1	5	3
TOTALS	28	19	17	75

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	18	16	21	20
Kelly	11	22	15	21

JUNIOR VARSITY CONTEST

DELTA (93)

Mobley	12	1	4	25
Cox	9	0	3	18
McIntosh	6	2	3	14
Jaco	6	0	3	12
Below	4	2	4	10
Amelunke	3	0	1	6
Needham	1	4	1	6
Burnett	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	42	9	19	93

ST. HENRY (27)

Stallings	2	3	2	7
Manker	2	1	2	5
Ketterer	2	1	2	5
Keen	1	1	0	3
Lankheit	1	1	2	3
D. Rowlings	1	0	0	2
R. Rowlings	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	10	7	8	27

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delta	26	20	19	28
St. Henry	7	8	5	7

SCOTT CENTRAL (57)

Owens	8	2	3	18
Lee	5	2	5	12
Bell	5	1	5	11
Taylor	3	0	2	6
Boley	1	2	1	4
Miles	2	0	1	4
Hale	0	2	0	2
TOTALS	24	9	17	57

ST. HENRY (44)

Simmons	4	2	5	10
Uthoff	3	3	5	9
O'Roarke	1	6	4	8
Baudendistel	4	0	4	8
Rowe	0	5	1	5
Bledsoe	2	0	5	4
TOTALS	14	16	24	44

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	15	10	14	18
St. Henry	13	16	3	12

Boxing

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Zora Folley, 212, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Floyd Joyner, 214 1/2, San Francisco, 1.

LONDON - Howard Winstone, 125 3/4, England, outpointed Richie Sue, 137 3/4, Portland, Ore., 10.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Forentino Fernandez, 167 1/4 Miami, stopped Billy Tiger, 177 1/4, Miami Beach, Fla., 3.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Henry Clark, 212 1/2, San Francisco, outpointed Bill McMurray, 212, Sacramento, 12.

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 68, Texas 59

SMU 69, Arkansas 59

Bloomfield Edges Dexter 38-36 In Varsity Play

DEXTER -- In two exciting, slow basketball games played last night, the Bloomfield Wildcats surged past the Dexter Beatcats 38-36 in the varsity game after 11-9 junior varsity victory in double overtime.

With a tight man-to-man defense employed by the Dexter Bearcats, the Bloomfield Wildcats quintet scored their lowest point production of any quarter player this year in the first quarter of last night's game as they hit one while Dexter pumped in 11 to take the first quarter lead.

Bloomfield outscored the Bearcats in every other quarter and salvaged the win in the last three seconds of the game.

Dexter held a 17-10 half time lead. The Wildcats trimmed it from the first quarter and outscored their opponents 9-6.

Taking their only lead of the game in the last few minutes of the game the Bloomfield Wildcats stopped their toughest opponents for the Stoddard county conference crown.

Doyle Swindle's 15-points was enough to lead the Wildcats to their victory. He paced a well balanced attack of which six players got into the scoring column.

David Guethle hit three field goals and eight free throws in leading the Bearcats scoring with 15 - points.

BLOOMFIELD 38

Bullinger	0	3	5	3
Corse	1	2	2	4
Rainwater	3	2	4	8
Chasteen	3	0	4	6
Underwood	1	0	1	2
Doyle Swindle	6	3	1	15
Dave Swindle	0	0	3	0
Totals	14	10	20	38

DEXTER 36

H. Guethle	1	4	2	6
Dixon	2	1	2	5
D. Guethle	3	8	2	14
Corles	1	1	2	3
Layton	2	4	4	8
Totals	9	18	12	36

Score by Quarters:

Bloomfield	1	9	14	14
Dexter	11	6	12	7

RECEIVING the Sportsmanship trophy for the Mingo boxing club is their manager, John Jones. Presenting the trophy is Ray Hart, manager of the Sikeston Elks and Jaycee boxing club.

Malden Beats Fisk

MALDEN - Malden Greenwave slipped out a close 62-56 basketball victory last night from the Fisk Pirates 62-56. The B team from Malden walked away with an easy victory, whipping the Fisk B squad 90-53. Dean pumped in 22 points in the game for Pirates.

The score was tied as the first period closed. Malden held a slim two-point lead at intermission 34-32.

It wasn't until the final quarter that the Greenwave started pulling away. It managed an 8-point lead midway through the period.

Hoehn was the leading rebounder in the game. He recovered 13 assisted by teammate Barker who got 11 rebounds and four assists.

Houchins took the scoring honors for the Greenway getting 22. Admas hit 15 for Fisk.

MALDEN (62)

Barker 8, Downing 12, Hoehn 3, Houchins 22, Clark 14, Overall 3. FG-25, FT-12, PF-13.

FISK (56)

Dugger 7, Adams 15, Wolf 11, Thomas 5, Wright 2, Scott 16. FG-24, FT-8, PF-12.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Malden	16	18	12	16
Fisk	16	16	12	12

Pirates Race To 24th Win

MATTHEWS - Coach Jim Hart's Pirates won their 21st basketball game of the season last night defeating the New Madrid Indians 72-42. The Pirates B team also took an easy victory, 57-37.

Starting off slow the Pirates trailed at the close of the first period 12-10. Matthews came back strong in the second quarter hitting 20 points to the Indians 7. Matthews led at the half 30-19. Matthews' defense played a major role in the second half of the game.

Bishop and Hicks led the Matthews squad with 19 points each. Krebs sank 12 for the Indians.

Pearson paced the Pirate attack in the junior varsity game hitting 11 points. Riley and Tucker netted 9 apiece for New Madrid.

MATTHEWS (72)

Ring	2	1	3	5
Harden	0	0	4	0
Robinson	2	0	0	4
Hicks	8	3	2	19
Brooks	7	2	4	16
Bishop	8	3	2	19
Nunn	4	1	1	9
McEylea	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	10	18	72

NEW MADRID (42)

Pearson	1	6	4	8
Manthia	3	2	4	8
Eddy	2	2	3	6
Ross	1	3	2	5
Tucker	1	1	0	3
Krebs	5	2	0	12
Totals	13	16	13	42

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Matthews	10	20	20	22
New Madrid	12	7	5	18

Hayti, North Beats Pemiscot, Wins Conference

HAYTI -- The Hayti North Indians captured the Bootheel basketball conference crown last night by defeating North Pemiscot.

Hayti ended with a 46-36 win in the B game and a tie for the conference with North Pemiscot by a conference ruling that in case of a tie the team which beats the other wins the title and that's what happened last night.

Hayti beat North Pemiscot, which both ended the season with a 4-1 record.

The Indians varsity squad continued to add up wins. It posted a 73-49 win and took the conference with an unblemished record of 5-0.

Benny Johnson's 24 points and 23 rebounds was too much for the Mustangs to cope with as the Indians raced into a 17-12 first quarter lead and held a 51-36 lead two quarters later.

Bagwell netted 13 points to take high scoring honors for North Pemiscot.

Score by quarters:

Hayti North	17	17	17	22
North Pemiscot	12	12	12	13

Cage Results

Matthews 72, New Madrid 42
Howardville 88, Morehouse 67
Parma 60, Gideon 52
Bloomfield 38, Dexter 36
Bell City 50, Puxico 40
Hayti North 73, North Pemiscot 49
Clarkton 83, Bernie 78
South Pemiscot 60, Caruthersville 52
Malden 62, Fisk 56
Holcomb 79, Greenway 51
Manila, Ark. 57, Senath-H'ville 52

TOURNAMENTS

Scott-Mississippi Conference
Delta 75, Kelly 69
Scott Central 57, St. Henry 44

Perryville Invitational
Jackson 75, Caulterville 51
St. Genevieve 59, Valle of St. Genevieve 51

Ozark Conference
Naylor 78, Marquand 37
Patton 61, Neelyville 56

Cubs Split With Indians

BELL CITY - Bell City Cubs split with the Puxico Indians in last night's basketball action. The Cubs managed a 50-40 minor upset in the A game and dropped the B game 53-43. This was Bell City's 14th win, to go along with six defeats. Puxico has won 10.

The Indians jumped to a 14-9 first period lead but slacked off in the second as they hit only 3 points in the quarter and trailed at intermission 22-17. The Cubs advanced their lead to 12 points late in the third period only to have it cut to one early in the fourth. Bell City collected on a few well earned buckets to increase its lead to a final 50-40.

Hesselrode proved to be the Cub's big gun as he netted 24 points. King swished 19 for the Indians.

BELL CITY (50)

Hoosier	5	1	1	11
Hesselrode	8	8	3	24
Watson	3	2	2	8
Coomer	1	0	0	2
Lee	2	1	3	5
Totals	18	12	9	50

PUXICO 40

King	7	5	4	19
Norris	5	3	5	13
Anthony	2	0	1	4
Schott	0	0	3	0
Mattingly	2	0	1	4
Zoll	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	8	17	40

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	9	13	13	15
Puxico	14	3	15	8

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

Phil'phia 119, New York 111
Boston 109, Chicago 101

Today's Games

Boston at Cincinnati
San Francisco vs. Chiago at Evansville, Ind.
Philadelphia at Detroit
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Hawks Take Double Win

HOWARDVILLE -- Howardville swept a double header from the Morehouse Tigers last night winning the varsity basketball game 88-69 and scavaging a 44-37 junior varsity victory. This was the Hawks sixth conference win in seven outings in the New Madrid conference. They hold a 11-4 record for the season.

Howardville was first on the score board as the Tigers tipped in an attempted rebound. The Hawks led at the end of the first period 20-15. Howardville held a safe lead for the remainder of the game. The Howardville five took advantage of its foe on fast breaks and rebounds.

The Hawks placed four men double figures. Glasper hit 22, McClatchey 16, Little 13, and Jones 10. Haley and Dial paced the Tigers with 20 and 31 respectively.

HOWARDVILLE 88

Glasper	11	0	1	22
McClatchey	8	0	0	16
Hues	2	2	2	6
Ealy	4	1	1	9
Little	5	3	3	13
Sisson	0	2	0	2
Freeman	3	0	4	6
Farr	1	2	0	4
Jones	3	4	1	10
Totals	37	14	12	88

MOREHOUSE 69

Haley	9	2	1	20
Hurley	4	2	2	10
Williams	0	0	3	0
Dial	14	3	1	31
Ruedrich	1	2	1	4
Jennings	0	1	0	1
Peke	1	1	2	3
Totals	29	11	10	69

Score by Quarters:

Howardville	20	23	21	24
Morehouse	15	20	18	16

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Dartmouth 67, Harvard 63
Cornell 86, Colgate 57
MIT 96, New Hampshire 64

MIDWEST

Bradley 64, Cincinnati 59
Wichita 91, Drake 85, OT
Kent St. 65, Akron 60, OT
Augustana, S.D. 95, So. Dak. 72

Scott Central Shoots Past Morehouse

MOREHOUSE - A team effort by the Scott County Central junior high basketball squad sent it to an 87-32 victory over the Morehouse Tigers Saturday.

Charles Watson hit 27 points to lead the junior Braves to their victory while Danny Schakles, Denny Alcorn, and John Craig netted 15, 12, and 12 points respectively.

Danny Leija pumped in 13 points to lead the Tigers in the scoring column.

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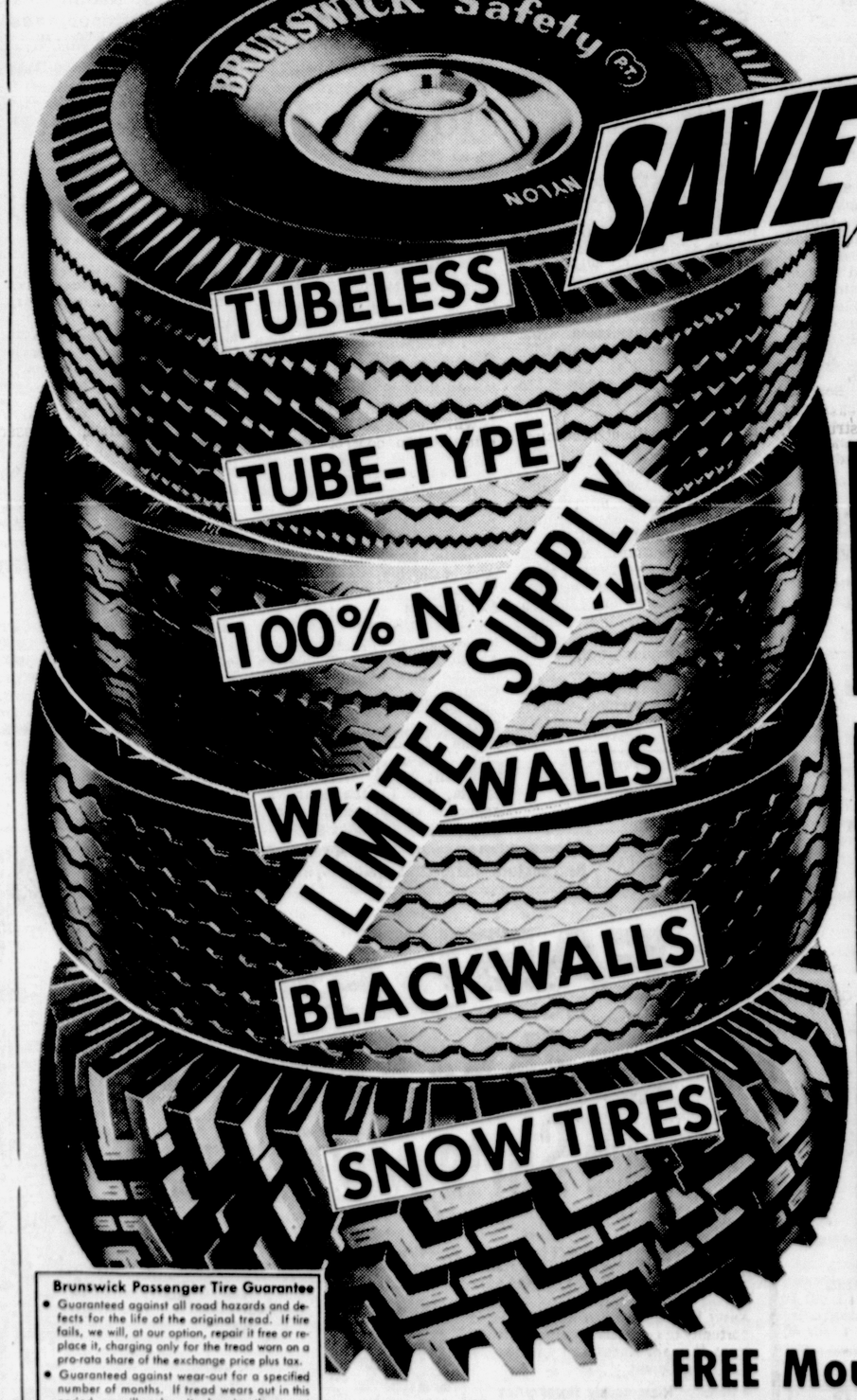

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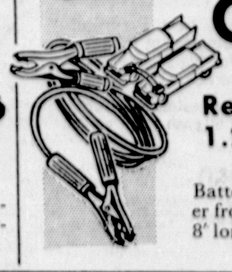

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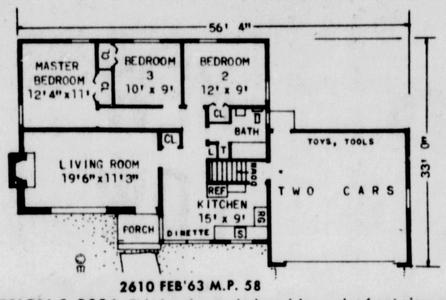

2610 FEB'63 M.P. 58

DESIGN C-2086. This is a house designed for a nice front view and for a family who want a lot of living in moderate space. The plan has 978 square feet, but still offers three good bedrooms, all at the back for privacy and easy handling. There are folding-door closets in each plus linen and towel closets near the compact family bathroom. The kitchen and dinette are at the front with big windows to face the view. The dinette corner windows are magnificent full-length and make a lovely feature at the front of the house. The living room is at the left, with a handsome clear picture window and a fine fireplace. The front entry porch serves as a shield for the living room and the service entry is via the big two-car garage making excellent circulation possible through the house. For further information about Design C-2086 write to Illustrated Publications, Inc., 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

COUNTRY CHURCH ERA

When I was a boy every farm was in easy reach of a country church. Real estate men found it next to impossible to find buyers for farms that were inconveniently located with regard to church and school. To serve rural congregations the policy of religious organizations was to locate preachers on the field. These godly men hardly ever received more than enough for a bare living. Most of them said they preferred souls for their hire. On horseback when roads were bad, and in a one-horse cart when roads were better, they kept in constant touch with families on their field. When there was a wedding to be performed, the old pastor was at hand. When there was a death in some family, he always was ready with a long and comforting funeral sermon. From one end of the year to the other, he was a guide, counselor and friend to all with whom he came in contact. It was during this period that country churches reached their zenith in membership and influence. As religious and community centers they were indispensable.

Along in the early days of the present century young men who wished to enter the ministry became sold on the importance of courses in theological seminaries. Few of them had money with which to pay for tuition and board. To make matters easier for them, state denominational organizations began encouraging rural churches to have student pastors. Then, instead of having consecreated old preachers constantly on the field, congregations which had preaching once a month, as most of them did, would have the preacher on the field one on two days, which were the Saturday and Sunday of his preaching week. Several times a year, road conditions would make it impossible for the student to keep his appointment. Even under the most favorable conditions, he hardly got acquainted with his congregation in the course of a year. While most of the decline in rural churches is attributed to widespread use of cars for Sunday trips, I believe that lack of interest in them dates from the time they began divorcing themselves from resident preachers who knew and loved their congregations as they knew and loved their own families. The student pastor policy was encouraged by the argument that, without aid of this sort, poor boys could not prepare themselves for the ministry. Another things which popularized the practice was the fact that those poor boys usually were willing to do the preaching for fewer dollars than the resident preachers had been getting.

After becoming convinced that resident pastors might stem the tide which seemed to be running against rural churches, I sought with all the assurance of youth to stem it. Being a member of the Baptist church I thought to use that denomination as a sort of demonstration agency for a brilliant idea. When our County Association held its annual meeting I presented the plan with much vigor and with eager anticipation of an enthusiastic response. On a county map I showed the location of all the congregations that were having preaching only once or twice a month. By grouping those churches, as I showed from my map, several preachers could be located on the field, each one in constant touch with the families he served. Instead of being greeted with loud applause, however, I earned myself a place as Public Enemy No. 1. The student pastors led what came near being an indignation meeting against me. One of them demanded to know who made me a pope who could come into a Baptist meeting and tell the folks what to do. The plan, of course, was thrown down the back stairs, and I was lucky to escape the same fate. That was about forty years ago. There are only two resident pastors in Monroe County. The same thing is true of most of the other Protestant denominations. The rural church problem gets more serious all the time, many churches having been discontinued and their houses of worship sold as scrap lumber. A majority of rural children, it is safe to say, are being raised without Sunday School and preaching advantages. These things are available in nearby towns, of course, but for some unexplainable reason farmers, as a rule, are unwilling to attend church services in the towns.

My nephew, Dr. Frank M. Powell, until recently vice-president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, tells of a neighborly pastoral incident which came near costing two lives. A Methodist preacher friend had a convert who wished to be immersed in a nearby river. Somebody suggested that he should borrow Dr. Powell's baptismal pants for the occasion. Being made of a rubber treated material they kept the wearer from getting wet. Unfortunately, the inexperienced young minister put the pants on the candidate instead of on himself. Getting beyond his depth the pants became filled with water pulling the candidate down. In his struggle he almost overcame the preacher, and a double tragedy was narrowly averted. Here in Paris many years ago a Methodist pastor who sought to borrow the Baptist baptistry for a candidate who wished to be immersed was curtly informed that the Baptists were not taking in washing. Today, however, the Baptists, or any other sect, would lend their pulpits or pews to a neighboring pastor of different faith if he needed them.

Several years ago what used to be one of the foremost rural churches in our locality closed up and quit. After noticing that none of the members attended services in the large Christian church at Paris, I pressed one of the former elders, a very prominent farmer, for a reason, and this is what he said: "We farm folks just don't feel at home in your town churches."

In former days the best selling point for a farm was that it was located near church and school. Today, the customer seems interested only in whether the farm is on an electric line and a solid highway.

THE OLD COOK STOVE

When I was a boy, the old-fashioned iron cook stove was a feature of every kitchen. Three times each day it was necessary for the housewife or hired servant to clear our ashes which had accumulated from wood or coal that was used for cooking the previous meal.

This was the source of much dust. Fortunately for the women, however, a bit of dust did not upset tempers or consume energy as during the present era of immaculate housekeeping. In fact, very little attention was given to it.

After removing ashes, it was necessary to twist a newspaper and lay it in the firebox, with drykindling and small sticks of woods, more wood being added as the fire settled down to business. From time to time, while food was being cooked, more fuel would be put into the fire. every stick adding to the mental discomfort of the man or boy whose job was to chop and split wood and transport it to the kitchen woodbox.

In rural districts where timber abounded, the women insisted on no other fuel than wood for their cook stove. They objected to coal for two reasons, one being the smoke and grime it put out while being replinished, the other, and most important, that it was poor folksy stuff, fit only for homes on the wrong side of the tracks.

I went to housekeeping back in 1891 with an iron stove of the four - holer type, which means it had space for only four caps or lids on its top, the top being about 2 feet square. It cost me $4.65. For Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have company for dinner. The oven proved so inadequate for an item of that size that we had to remove the wings and drumsticks in order to get the balance of the bird into cooking quarters. Only those who have lived through experiences like this can appreciate the philosophy of the great Hoosier poet who described them as "When we were so happy and so pore."

About this time gasoline cook stoves were ushered in. Newspapers of that era abounded with items about death and destruction incident to explosions in kitchens in which they had been installed.

To emancipate myself from the woodpile and enable my young wife to keep up with the crowd, I bought one of those newfangled stoves. Again on Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have friends in for dinner. The oven was large enough this time to admit the fowl as it had come from the farm, wings legs, neck and all. The new gasoline stove was at its best. That is, until the tank went dry just after the gravy had been poured into the pan and the dressing injected into the carcass, I hastily refilled the tank and placed it in position, leaving my wife to generate the gas and get the heat to going again.

Then is when it happened. Getting busy with something else, she forgot to touch a match to the gas until several minutes had elapsed, by which time so much had accumulated that a loud explosion followed. The oven was torn from its moorings and hurled several feet out upon the kitchen floor. Its door came open and there was a terrible mess of baked turkey, dressing and gravy over a wide expanse. After a bit more vigilance the new stove was gotten back into service and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon dinner was on the table and all was as merry as the proverbial marriage bell.

Coal oil cook stoves came next in the evolutionary process in village and farm kitchens. Although they caused enough explosions and conflagrations to be of material help to county newspapers and courses of distress to insurance companies, they were reasonably safe, and more popular with menfolk than wood and coal burning sorts, partly because there was no fuel to carry in, partly because they generated enough heat to make the kitchen a comfortable gathering place while meals were being prepared.

Next came bottled gas and cooking gas. Although installation costs were high, there was a wave of buying when the new ranges and fuel became available.

But, about when it seemed that an end had come to cook stove evolution and nothing more could be desired, villages like Paris began installing municipal electric plants, and somebody appeared on the scene with an electric cook stove, which was the beginning of another cycle for culinary departments. Tremendous impetus was added when the government went into the business of distributing current to rural homes.

Dealers soon found farming communities divided into two schools of thought in connection with cook stoves. One school insisted on the bottled gas variety, and gave many reasons for the faith that was in it. The other school insisted on the electric variety, for which it was both willing and anxious to stand up and debate. Between the two, local dealers have developed a tremendous business.

QUALITY ORANGES FOR YOU

Orange, grown mainly in the sunny south, have a long distance to travel -- and often in inclement weather -- before we find them in our Midwest food stores.

How then is it that we so consistently find fine quality fruit? Not by accident. . . but through the efforts of growers and shippers who, years ago, launched what is called a marketing agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Growers themselves want oranges to be attractive and in good condition when they reach consumers. Good quality fruit will please shoppers. . . and satisfied customers mean more business.

In Florida, for example, a marketing order or agreement has protected the fresh citrus market -- and consumers -- for almost 30 years. Through this, growers keep undesirable sizes and qualities of oranges off the market.

Backing up the quality and size regulations is a Federal-State inspection service. This is operated cooperatively by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Inspectors, stationed in packing plants, appraise the quality of each load of oranges headed for market. These men make sure that the oranges meet established requirements. And this means assurance to consumers of the fine fresh oranges they want.

Green is the color of your favorite citrus fruit -- oranges -- until they ripen, and sometimes after that.

Often visitors to the sunny south are dismayed to find orange groves laden with greenish colored fruit. This is their natural color before they are ripe, however. And interestingly, some oranges have a tendency to go back to green once fully ripe.

Even though perfectly ripe and delicious, a green-tinged orange will be turned down by most shoppers. A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in one of the Midwest's large cities showed that sales actually went down when customers were offered non orange oranges.

This is why shoppers so often find oranges stamped "color added." A harmless dye is often added to the outer peel, USDA explains, to make the fruit more attractive to consumers.

Color, therefore, is of little value in judging an orange, except as a personal preference. Shoppers will find that the best oranges are firm, heavy for their size, and have a fine-textured skin, say fruit specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Russeted oranges (those with dark, or bronze - colored marks on the outer skin) are good, too, if heavy for their size, firm and fine - textured.

To keep the oranges you choose at their peak of condition, keep them cool. A cool room -- 60 degrees F. to 70 degrees F. is better than a refrigerator, but a refrigerator is preferable to a normally warm room.

Pool Bids May Be Let in February

DEXTER -- Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Dexter park board said Thursday that "it is hoped" that bids can be let on the Dexter swimming pool in February.

Mrs. Strickland said that the papers had been signed with the state Inter - Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation in Jefferson City affirming the $50,000 grant and the $50,000 bond proposal approved by Dexter voters. When these papers are returned, Mrs. Strickland said, she was sure the "go ahead" would be given and the park board could then ask for bids.

She added that since Dexter voters approved an additional $25,000 for park improvements that state people are expected to talk with local park board members and city officials concerning matching funds for this amount which would be used for park improvements.

The money has already been allocated for the swimming pool, she said, and added that as soon as final papers are received, the local board would immediately seeks bids for the construction of Dexter's new and modern swimming pool on the East Park site.

Water System to Be Discussed

GRAY RIDGE - The Gray Ridge Community Action Agency will meet Monday at the South Grade school at 7:30 p.m.

Cecil Thorn from the Farmers Home Administration will explain what is needed to have a water system brought into the community.

Jay Rankins, president of C.A.A. will also discuss the business of the service center.

Six Stoddard Countians Inducted

DEXTER -- Six Stoddard County men were inducted into the army during January, according to a report from the Stoddard County Selective Service Board in Bloomfield.

Included in the first month of 1967 draft call were Jerry Dean McGown, Carrel Earnest Powell and David Donald Hunt all of Dudley; Larry William Watkins, Route 1, Sikeston; Glen Richard Stevens, Parma and Michael Wayne Keasler, Route 2, Dexter.

"Little Britain"

British Celts settled France's great western peninsula of Brittany from the 5th to 7th centuries and gave it its name, which means "Little Britain."

Irish President

An Irishman once was president of France. In 1873, the French National Assembly chose Maurice de MacMahon, a military leader of Irish ancestry, as president. He resigned in 1879.

Once, I was in a town that was so small, the statue in the square was a general riding a mouse.

Johnny Carson

SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping Rooms. call GR 1-1078. 1-7-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-14-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 1-17-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - Four room house with bath, floor furnace. Call GR 1-9275. 1-17-4t

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - Small furnished house. Utilities paid. $50 monthly. 605 Lake. Call GR 1-2500 - days. 1-18-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room house and bath. Gas heat. Call GR1-0244. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-1832. 1-18-4t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - 1966 Honda. Call GR 1-1073 after 6 p.m. 1-16-6t

NORITAKE CHINA
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid
Sikeston

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-7-8t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages". Then get modern and brighten them up with Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 1-16 6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-16-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Make tracks for safety with tire re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough

Nicholson's Tire Service

709 West Malone

FOR SALE

29ft. Housetrialer, will trade. 10" heavy duty radial armsaw. Two nice fireproof safe cabinets. Small electric checkout cash register. Electric motors to 5 H.P. Two rope drop falls with 300 ft. rope. Several wood working tools. 22 caliber concrete nail driver. 8" Clark floor sander and edger set, like new. One Wheel trailer. Turbo charger for Corvair Spyder. Used guns. Stereo record player. Miscellanous tools and equipment.

THE SWAP SHOP
120 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531. 9-20-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

A RADIANT FIREPLACE FOR COLD WINTER NIGHTS Well kept two bedroom frame in North End. Living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement with recreation room. Central gas heating. Detached one car garage.
$375.00 down or assume owners loan. Call GR 1-3561 for appointment.

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE

593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hwy. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

TIRE SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
Fully equipped including building and land. In large Southeast Missouri town. No stock to buy. Sell with terms.
BOX 662
Or
GR 1-1930

FOR SALE

MATTHEWS HARDWARE CO.
AND
MATTHEWS MOTOR CO.
Will sell stock, equipment, fixtures and building.
We will sell together or separately. Priced to sell!
If interested call
Charles Andrews or
Harold Burch
GR 1-5840 or GR 1-4409

DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE Available. Modern year round Southeast Missouri store. Capital required - $6,000. Write or call Dairy Queen District Office, 8606 Olive Blvd., or WYdown 3-2700, St. Louis, Missouri. 1-6-10t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Mid Towner Restaurant. 1-13-6t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Possibly around Liberty Super Market. Man's billfold, with $60. Name in it Charles Lanzo Patterson, Granite City, Illinois. Call GR 1-5076, Sikeston. 1-18-3t

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

BOB ARNOLD REPAIR SERVICE
GR 1-1021
Plumbing-Heating
Appliance (gas and electrical
Water Pumps
Electrical Wiring

Trash Hauling - Call Sikeston Disposal, Leo McCormick. GR 1-3590. $2.00 per month. 1-17-5t

FOR
Electrical Work
Motor Repairing
AND
Water Pump Repairs
CALL
D & S ELECTRIC
GR 1-4739 707 Frisco
Sikeston
nite, Call Cliff Collier
GR 1-4340

Truckers: Tire Problems? Let us help you. We are equipped to lick them. Kraft Recapping-----General Tires.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 64801

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR1-0080

PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

For Sale - Registered German Shepard pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188. 1-17-tf

For Sale - Black and tan Coon Dog. 3 1/2 years old. Will trade for pair of Beagles. GR 1-2090. 1-17-3t

FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

FOR SALE - Baled wheat straw. Call GR 1-1030. 1-18-3t

Hay for sale. Call NJ 9-3522. 1-18-tf

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton 250 bushel grain bed. GR 1-4175 or GR 1-4806. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE - 1963 Comet, 4 door, straight trans., clean. One owner. Reasonably priced. GR 1-2478 or GR 1-2215. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

CARDS OF THANKS 25

IN BEHALF OF MY HUSBAND, the late Mr. Nathan Lambert, I would like to thank all of you for your expressions of sympathy. Your help, encouraging words, and above all prayers, have helped me so much during my hours of bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered gratefully.

I would also like to say that I do hope the basketball boys whom Nathan coached will strive even harder to win the games that you will be playing during the season. That is what he wanted you to do, so be thankful that you still have one of the best coaches in Southeast Missouri (Coach McDaniels) to help you fight on to victory. I will also be cheering for the team as I always have done.

Mrs. Nathan Lambert

FARM LOANS FARM

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri

Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

FARMS FOR SALE

800 Acres - Located in Southern Illinois. 2 modern homes. Large barn and 5 large ponds. 600 Acres row crop. Terms can be arranged.

680 Acres - 3 bedroom modern brick home. Good allotments. Well fenced. Productive row crop land. Terms.

80 Acres - 2 miles south of Bertrand. 26 acre corn base, 9 1/5 acres cotton, 15 acres wheat. Terms.

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

Study Reveals Public Opposes Removing Road Service Signs, But Favors Billboard Control

A study shows the public is heavily opposed to eliminating commercial billboards that give information about roadside services to travelers, but believes there should be removal on control of general advertising signs alongside Interstate and Primary System highways in Missouri.

In addition, the study reveals that:

Many county courts believe they are having to bear the brunt of political pressure involved in trying to control billboards.

Most highway travelers think the value of commercial roadside service signs exceeds the value of beauty lost by their existence.

Most roadside business owners and sign companies believe elimination of signs would damage or destroy their businesses. Instead, they favor reasonable restrictions on billboards.

That information is contained in an in-depth survey made on the "Estimates of the Impact of Sign and Billboard Removal Under the Highway Beautification Act of 1965." Under the law, states must exercise controls on billboards by January, 1968, or lose ten per cent of their federal aid highway funds, which in Missouri's case would be about $10,000,000 a year under present apportionments.

The billboard study was made for the Missouri State Highway Commission by the Research Center of the School of Business and Public Administration at the University of Missouri in Columbia, in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. The research was authorized by the Congress when it enacted the Highway Beautification Act.

The study estimates it will cost the State Highway Department $238,700 the first year the billboard law is in effect for additional personnel, equipment and legal work. Cost to the counties is estimated at $100,000, with $50,000 of this for the ten most populous counties.

In drawing conclusions from their work, the researchers recommended that (1) There be more than one set of standards regarding billboard controls in industrial and commercial zones of large urban centers, small towns and rural areas since the needs, uses and resources are not the same and identical treatment is not justified; (2) Measures should be adopted to insure uniformity in administering the law in all counties; (3) There should be a delay in implementing the billboard law to soften the impact of the legislation and reduce costs to the federal and state governments, and (4) The Bureau of Public Roads should spend more time in developing final regulations because many persons are unfamiliar with details of the legislation and changing criteria.

In making the study, researchers gathered and analyzed information from the following sources:

Conducted personal interviews with 926 Missourians in all parts of the state; sent questionnaires to all 114 county courts, with 46 responding; interviewed 726 highway travelers at eight motels and 11 restaurants; interviewed 50 owners of roadside restaurants and motels; and talked with owners of six outdoor advertising firms and several national advertisers, franchise chains and oil companies.

In interviews with the public, the study showed only 5 per cent of the people wanted elimination of commercial roadside billboards which give information to travelers about gas stations, motels and restaurants, while 39 per cent believe those signs should be partally controlled. However, 51 per cent thought the commercial roadside service signs should be left as they are.

Regarding signs used for general advertising and which are not of immediate concern to travelers, 42 per cent of the people thought those should be eliminated and 28 per cent felt they should be partially controlled. Only 26 per cent thought those signs should be left as they are. Signs in this category are those advertising soft drinks, brands of cars, television sets and candy bars.

Questionnaires answered by county courts showed that most courts were favorable to the objectives of the billboard legislation, but reported only a very few have the zoning or planning boards to put it into effect. Only 14 of the 114 counties have been planning and zoning commissions, and only four of the 46 who replied to the questionnaires have such commissions. Because of this, responsibility for implementing billboard regulations would fall in most cases on county officials, who believe they are being asked to absorb the major part of the political risk. They prefer the state to exercise greater leadership.

Interviews with highway travelers at roadside restaurants and motels showed that if it was a question of eliminating all commercial billboards or keeping them all, 42 per cent would eliminate them and 57 per cent would keep them. Researchers said questioning revealed, however, that travelers are not so dependent on billboards as they think they are.

Interviews with owners or restaurants and motels showed that seven operators believed the billboard law would destroy their businesses, 19 thought their businesses would be affected and 22 believed they would not be hurt since their trade was local and well established. Most think the law is an infringement on the rights of both the landowners and the businessman.

However, many of these businessmen recommended that the law be changed to provide for restrictions on size, quality and number of billboards, but not include the complete elimination of the opportunity for billboard advertising.

Outdoor advertising companies said they believe they would benefit by reasonable controls in size, structure, distance between signs and upkeep. However, they believe the present legislation is designed to put them out of business.

They said a sign which now costs $1,000 a year would cost $3,000 to $4,000 a year if it were of jumbo size and built 660 feet from the right of way, which would be outside the sign control area.

The study showed that landowners generally receive an average of about one-twelfth the rent that an advertiser pays to the sign company. It was noted that owners of land in commercial- industrial areas where signs are to be permitted may find their rental income increasing as the outdoor advertising companies are able to command higher rents from advertisers because of a reduction in the number of possible locations.

National advertisers interviewed generally see no great effect on them from the legislation and believe they could switch their advertising to other media in most cases with no great loss, although there would be some impact.

A number of oil companies, however, believe advance warning and brand name advertising along highways is important to their business, and indicated they would erect signs in commercial or industrial areas and, in some instances, put up billboards outside the 660-foot control area.

Restaurant and motel chains also felt advance information signs are important to their operations and said they would continue to get it with signs on commercial or industrial property, use of signs outside the control area or by on-premise tower signs that can be seen for long distances.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

SECURITY AND PENURY

A New York agitator is seeking to organize the half-million welfare clients in that city into a union. The purpose of the union would be to bring about the elimination of a half-billion dollar a year relief program. In its place, says the promoter of the union, the organizers advocate an "adequate guaranteed annual income" for the poor. He says there are twice as many persons in New York who are entitled to relief, and should receive it, as are now on the rolls. That would be a million people, and would double the relief budget to more than one billion dolllars a year.

This would bring a financial crisis, which is what his group wants. The group believes the Federal government would then have to step in, and that the guaranteed annual wage would be the only answer.

If everyone is to receive a guaranteed annual wage sufficient to supply a livelihood, how many will really work hard, and how many will relax and depend upon "what the government owes them"?

It does not require much perspicacity or knowledge of history to know that if this system could be made to work at all, it would be only on the basis that government would require all the people receiving this guaranteed annual income to work. If jobs were not available, government would have to supply them. When government supplies the jobs, it must tell each individual what he must do, and where he must work. Before long, it will have to tell the consumers what they must consume. For a planned economy involves government determination of what is consumed, by whom it must be produced, and how much each is to receive for his work.

It is impossible for a people to consume without producing, and government cannot give them an income without requiring them to work at the jobs that will produce it. In the long run it cannot give them more than they produce. The cumbersome machinery that government must set up to organize production in this way will be so expensive that the people will have far less, probably less than half, of what they might have to consume if they were content to produce it themselves on the basis of self-reliance and free enterprise.

In other words, if people want the security of a penitentiary with everything guaranteed and provided for them, they must live a life somewhat comparable to the inmates of our penal institutions. Of course they would not be locked up, but they would have to live in the crowded inferior housing which is the best that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that government-managed economy has been able to provide, and on the low living standards that prevail in all countries practicing a government-directed form of economy.

Women's Health

AEROSOL SPRAYS DAMAGE EYES

Ladies, watch your aim when spraying your tresses, or your roses, or your armpits, or your oven. It seems that those aerosol jets can be harmful if the spray gets where it's not supposed to go. It can cause keratitis, inflammation of the cornea.

Dr. Angus L. MacLean, of Baltimore, Md., alerted physicians attending a meeting here of the American Academy of Opthalmolgists and Otolaryngologists that the "chemical genie-in-a-can" can cause keratitis, an inflammation of the cornea of the eye if accidentally sprayed into the eye. The damage depends on the force of the spray as it hits the delicate tissue of the eye.

Seventy of 80 cases Dr. MacLean has dianogsed as 'spray can keratitis' have resulted from hair sprays. While the damage is "usually superficial, mild, and temporary," Dr. MacLean advises caution, and maybe even protectice masks!

BACK DIMPLE CLUE TO LOW BACK PAIN

Not far from the natural dimple in the sacro-iliac region of the back may lurk the culprit responsible for low back pain suffered by middle-aged, obese women. Johns Hopkins Hospital internist, Dr. Martin Singewald, reported recently that sometimes benign, painless fatty tumors called lipomas develop in that area, causing the back ache.

Lipomas occurred four times as frequently in women as in men, according to the physician, and he found them in patients from 16 to 82 years of age. The lipomas can be removed surgically, generally ending the back pain. Sometimes relief is obtained by repeated injections of a local anesthetic agent.

MOVING NO SOLUTION TO HEALTH PROBLEMS

Will moving to a dry, warm climate help control your allergies? Will you be less prone to stress diseases -- ulcers, heart ailments, hardening of the arteries -- if you move to the South where such diseases are less frequent? Maybe yes. And then again maybe no.

The American Medical Association warned recently against precipitous decisions to move to another locale for health reasons, observing that the effect of climate on health is not clearly understood.

The Association urged that before pulling up stakes for health reasons, a consultation be held with the family doctor. Knowing the medical history of his patient, as well as the family's health and emotional patterns, he may be able to suggest four or five likely places to move to -- or may suggest that no move at all be made.

As important as a change of climate, notes the AMA, are proper diet, lots of fresh air, plenty of sleep, adequate exercise . . . all of which can lead to a heatlh mental outlook as well as to good physical health. Don't depend for information on local boosters. They'll tell you all the advantages but few of the disadvantages of their town. Test on new locale for yourself for a short period before making the final move. And don't, cautions the AMA, expect miracles from the new setting. Usually change, if it comes, comes slowly.

SEVERAL days before our annual church picnic, we rowdier members of the congregation presented our minister with a straw golf hat bearing on its band various ornaments such as a beer can, a pair of dice, a shaking hula girl, and other articles loosely classified under the heading of "sin." We told him that if he would wear the hat to the picnic he could expect perfect attendance from us for six months.

He wore it. However, he had made an addition which made it completely acceptable -- and put us in our place. He had attached a small sign which read: "Thou Shalt Not."

-Kim Tracy

THE FARMER-OWNER of our local radio station and I were wondering what to do with the hundreds of promotional recordings we had received of songs that had never had the oomph to make it even to the bottom of the popularity charts. Recalling the fun I had had as a boy scaling coffee-can lids into the air, I suggested he take them home for his young son to play with.

The next day, on my way to work at the station, I passed the farm and saw the owner's boy in a cow pasture. He was spinning the records through the air, and his father, standing alongside, was shattering them with his shotgun!

Fred Pfister

HURRY TO
PJ'S WHITE SAIL
SPECIAL CLOSE OUT PRICES
ON ALL
1966 Hotpoint Appliances

FINAL CLEARANCE
IN OUR SHOE DEPT.

LIFE STRIDE HEELS
$14.95 NOW $8.88
$13.95 NOW $7.88
$12.95 NOW $7.88
$11.95 NOW $5.88

LIFE STRIDE & CONNIE FLATS & SUEDES
$10.95 NOW $5.88
$ 7.95 NOW $4.88
$ 6.95 NOW $3.88

DELISO-DEBS
$19.95 NOW $10.88
$21.00 NOW $10.88

LIFE STRIDE HIGH HEELS
$12.95 NOW $3.88

NATURAL BRIDGE & CONNIE STACK HEEL
$12.95 NOW $7.88
$11.95 NOW $6.88
$ 9.95 NOW $6.88
$ 7.95 NOW $4.88

LADIES CANVAS-WINTER BOOTS
$7.00 and $8.00 NOW $4.88
(BASEMENT)

RAND CRAFT MENS DRESS OXFORDS
$9.95 NOW $4.88

ONE LOT OF CHILDREN SHOES
BOYS & GIRLS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

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Guy W. Woodward, Jr.
Has Been Appointed
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Planning A Sale? Use Our
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1/3 to 1/2 OFF
MEN'S WEAR

Here's Your Chance to Save on Men's
SUITS . . . TOPCOATS
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and LINED JACKETS
Our entire line of Nationally Advertised Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats, Car Coats and Lined Jackets now at substantial reductions. Many of these garments are recent arrivals. Suit sizes in regulars, longs, shorts, and stouts. 2 and 3-button styles, plain or pleated pants. Fabrics of all wool, worsteds, shark-skins and iridescents.

TIME TO SAVE!
ONE GROUP MEN'S JACKETS
PONDEROSA
MOD STYLES
VALUES TO $14.95
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ONE GROUP MEN'S SUITS
$55.00 VALUE NOW $29.95
5 - VALUE TO $89.95 NOW $49.95
9 - VALUE TO $39.95 NOW $19.95

ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SLACKS
WOOL - WOOL - & DACRON AND CORDUROY
SIZES 28" TO 38" WAIST
VALUE TO $12.95
NOW

ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
ALL BUTTON DOWN COLLARS
SOLID - PLAIDS
PAISLEY - DOTS - STRIPS
VALUE TO $7.00 NOW $2.95

ONE GROUP MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
STYLE
BUTTON DOWN AND SNAP COLLARS
COLORS WHITE AND YELLOW
VALUES $6.00 NOW $3.95

ONE GROUP MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
VALUE TO $6.00 NOW $3.95
VALUE TO $8.00 NOW $4.95
VALUE TO $10.00
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ONE GROUP BOYS PONDEROSA SHIRTS
VELOUR & DENIM
VALUE TO $10.00
NOW $3.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
"Home of Famous Name Brands"

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 90 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CINDERELLA	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Christmas Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Flaming Star
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	30 Barrump-Bump	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NEVER WAVE AT A WAC	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Rawhide Trail
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

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World's Finest Performing T.V.
Our service shop is equipped to handle any T.V. or radio repair
Antennas installed & repaired
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IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CHARCOAL BROILED HOUSE

Smoky permitted a cigarette to go out unchaperoned with the result that his house caught fire. Within minutes, the city's fire department arrived on the scene ready to do battle with the blaze. Hooking up their hose to a fire hydrant, the gallant firefighters waited poised for water to spurt forth. All that spurt forth, however, were coughs and gurgles. Because of rust and corrosion, the hydrant had become hopelessly clogged.

The result: Smoky's house burned to the ground and he sued the city, which operated the municipal water company, for the loss of his charcoal broiled house.

"Firemen without water," he complained to a judge, "are like dentists without drills. If the city hadn't let the hydrant go to pot, my house would be standing today."

"Maybe so," conceded a city official, "but, under the law, a city cannot be held responsible for failing to put out a fire, even when that failure is due to the negligence of its firemen. Therefore, Smoky can't collect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the city to pay for Smoky's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while a city might not be responsible for negligently failing to put out a fire, since putting out a fire is a governmental function, there is no such immunity for a city in carelessly failing to repair and properly maintain water hydrants. In running a water system, noted the judge, the city operates in a private capacity as opposed to its immune governmental or sovereign capacity.

(Based upon a 1964 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While it might be a little tough for a father or mother to take, in the eyes of the law, the first duty of a son or daughter is to their spouse and not to their father and mother.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:40, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are thankful that Thou hast found us through Thy church. Help us in our daily lives to convey Thy love to others who are in need of the church and its message. In the Savior's name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

January 18, 1917

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipman on Tuesday morning, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt on January 4th.

Mrs. Mary Griffith was called to Columbus, Ky., Tuesday evening by the illness of her mother.

40 Years Ago
January 18, 1927

Henry Ferrell, aged 54 years, two months and 16 days, died Tuesday morning in Farmington.

Sikeston High School split even in a doubleheader basketball game at Caruthersville Friday night, the girls keeping their perfect record with a 28-24 score; the boys dropping their second game in three starts, 24-14.

PJ's WHITE SAIL SPECIALS

2 Speed Hotpoint Washer	$169.50
Hotpoint Clothes Dryer	$99.50
10 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator	$169.50
Portable Dishwasher	$99.50
15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	$169.50

THE SECOND VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is Dr. William B. Dillon. His family lives at 509 Carroll St. From left are Dillon, his daughter Diane, two, and his wife, Wanda. This is National Jaycee Week.

A fire breaking out in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., grain elevator at Essex Thursday morning of last week destroyed the office and burned out the woodwork in the elevator.

30 Years Ago
January 18, 1937

Miss Jane Mitchell went to Columbia Tuesday, where she has a position with the Resettlement Administration office.

Mabel Greenlee, granddaughter of Mrs. George Porter of this city, suffered a broken right arm Monday afternoon when she slipped on ice covered steps at her home and fell to the ground.

Charleston - Roy Leslie of Washington, D.C., who was reported last week as critically ill following an operation at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C., is now much improved, and hopes are held for his recovery.

20 Years Ago
January 18, 1947

W. V. Conran of New Madrid, chairman of the New Madrid County Democratic Committee, died Monday on his way to St. Louis to enter Barnes Hospital for treatment. He had been suffering from colitis.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Husher of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mays of Matthews are parents of a son born this Thursday.

Playing at Jackson Tuesday night, the Sikeston High School Bulldogs went down to defeat to the cage team of that school by a score of 60-27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton moved on last Saturday to a farm northeast of Bloomfield, which they recently purchased. "Butch" Seyer purchased the Skelton home, 603 Taylor avenue.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for a long time and I use to enjoy it, but lately I've developed an intense dislike for you because you ridicule animal lovers.

The way the world is going lately animals are showing more intelligence than people. To prove my point I hope you will print this incident: A friend of mine, who has been accustomed to being turned away by hotel clerks in the United States because of his dog, went to check into a hotel in Jamaica. The desk clerk said, "Of course we'll take you and your dog. Why not? I have been in the hotel business for 40 years and I have never once had to throw out a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a mattress, stolen a blanket or sneaked a girl into his room."

What do you think NOW, Ann Landers? --- L. R.

Dear L. R.: I think your letter is very interesting. But never have I been bitten by a guest in an elevator nor have I been kept awake by a guest who barked all night in the next room.

Some people behave like animals and some animals behave like ladies and gentlemen, but the balanced person never confuses the two.

Pet lovers who begin to look upon animals as if they were people lose me completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Here I sit at 7:30 in the morning with a coffee cup in my hand and murder in my heart. Why didn't I sleep later? Keep reading.

At last our daughter is away at college. For 18 years I have been waiting for the time when I could sleep as late as I please. Now the time has come, but I can't sleep because the two kids next door belong to a car pool.

They are picked up at 7:30 A.M. by mothers who have twin air-horns on their cars and they start to honk before they turn the corner.

These kids are always out in front waiting. Why these women have to begin to blast two blocks away I don't know. I'll bet the kids could be side-saddle on an elephant in the middle of the street and it wouldn't make any difference.

If there is a solution to this problem short of selling our home, I'd like to hear it. --- SLEEPY TIME GAL

Dear Gal: Ask the woman next door to speak to the mothers with the airhorns.

If it comes as a request rather than a bleat I'll bet you'll get those extra hours of sleep in the morning.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man named Mr. Johosafat Hegdish. I made up this name to protect the guilty, so please don't substitute a name out of the blue because you might hit it and I'd die of embarrassment.

My husband was divorced from his wife three years ago and we were married 18 months later. His ex-wife insists on calling herself Mrs. Johosafat Hegdish. She uses this name in the phone book, for charge accounts and club memberships.

I feel she should call herself Mrs. Claudette Hegdish, and not use Johosafat's name since it belongs to me. Am I correct when I say she has a lot of nerve? --- MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Dear Identity: There's more than just nerviness involved. Claudette is using the name that legally belongs to you. I suggest that the real Mrs. Johosafat Hegdish stand up and make it clear.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- for Teen-Agers Only," By Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be blad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

World's Butter

People are eating less butter today. Buttermaking still constitutes about one-third of the world's milk production but world butter production, estimated at an annual 9.5 billion pounds, is 10 per cent less than it was before World War II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Going Out Of Business

All Merchandise
REDUCED 25-85 PERCENT

	Reg.	Now
Gun Stock Finish	1.00	54c
Car Top Carriers (steel 54")	9.95	6.88
Bowling Ball Cases	9.95	3.99

MOROTCYCLE TIRES 3.25 x 16 SK; 2.50 x 18 R; 3.50 x 18 R; 3.60 x 19 R; 2.75 x 18 R; $8.88
SAVE NOW

SUMMERS (Sporting Goods)
30 S. Spanish St.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

The Right to Refrain

How and Why The Advocates of Compulsory Unionism Were Beaten in 1965.

By REED LARSON

NO LASTING GAIN

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, stated it this way: "No lasting gain can come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

Donald Richberg, author of the Railway Labor Act, top advisor to the Roosevelt Administration, and a life-long, active friend of organized labor, wrote in 1957: "It is hard to understand how labor unions, which have developed as voluntary organizations of self-help, to free labor from any oppressions of employer power, can justify their present program of using the employer's control of jobs to force men into unions to which they do not wish to belong."

I could cite many more, ranging from Senator John McClellan to Charles Geddes, former Chairman of Great Britain's Trade Union Congress.

Unfortunately, as the union movement has evolved from the Gompers era of dedicated and crusading leadership to the present-day era of a giant union "establishment," characterized by high-salaried and highly privileged professional union managers, the attitude toward forced membership has hardened into one of total opposition to all forms of voluntarism. In the lexicon of today's salaried union professionals, Right To Work legislation, or voluntary unionism, is a dirty word. They have invested millions and millions of dues dollars in campaigns to convince the public that Right To Work laws and anti-unionism are synonymous. Many politicians have mistaken the shrill voice of union-financed propaganda for the voice of the worker himself.

I think the events of the past few months represent a turning point in the long-range fight against compulsory unionism. The failure of the repeal drive this year was a direct result of the fact that this issue is at last being seen in its proper light by the majority of opinion molders and political leaders. During 1965 the demand for repeal of 14(b) was recognized at last as a self-serving move by the salaried professionals of organized labor, not as a proposal sought by the great body of America's working people. Many of the nation's most respected political leaders are now active champions of 14(b) and Right To Work.

The structure of the National Right To Work Committee, the organization which is leading the fight against repeal of 14(b) gives an insight into this new attitude toward Right To Work legislation. In the past, union officials have benefitted from the fact that most of the organized opposition to compulsory unionism came from employer associations. Union propagandists exploited that fact with deadly effectiveness. They successfully sold the idea to many poorly informed persons that Right To Work laws were strictly a device of management intended to weaken unions and to oppress the working man.

Certainly, employers and employer associations have a legitimate stake in Right To Work laws and in the elimination of the abuses which grow from compulsory unionism. But they represent only one segment of the public, all of whom with a possible exception of salaried professional unionists, stand to benefit from the restoration of voluntarism to the union movement. The success in turning back the repeal drive this year, we believe, goes hand in hand with the emergence of the National Right To Work Committee as the principal spokesman for the cause of voluntary unionism. As a coalition of employees and employers we speak not merely for the interest of employees, employers or of any other special interest group, but for all Americans who believe in voluntarism from all walks of life. A minority of its members are representatives of business. We seek support from all Americans, including employers. Every citizen has a stake in restoring conditions which will lead to responsibility and responsiveness on the part of union leadership. Compulsory unionism sets the stage for most of the abuses of union power -- abuses which work to the detriment of all segments of the American public.

(to be continued)

MY HUSBAND hates to help with the dishes. After six years of marriage, I've adjusted to this, and so I was able to accept with reasonably good humor the helpful suggestion he made as we were hurrying to go out on the morning of Mother's Day.

"Since it's your day," he said, "why don't you leave the dishes until tomorrow?"

-Barbara M. Pincoe

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT

DEAN MARTIN ☆ ALAIN DELON ☆ JOEY BISHOP ☆ ROSEMARY FORSYTH
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

The World's Immortal Adventure!
BEAU GESTE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

Susie Knows A Good Thing

STOCKTON, Calif. AP -- If you knew Susie, as the Adams School third - graders know Susie, you'd know this: No one loves school more than Susie.

A canny old canine, Susie knows what she wants. That is to spend her days with Mrs. Stewart Brown's third-graders in class and on the playground.

Susie is an 18-year-old mixed pointer and spaniel. Three years ago the Bennie Mendoza family, Susie's owners, feared she was a bother at the school. They tried to keep her locked up in the back yard.

Susie developed such a case of shudders and shades that the Mendozas pushed her to a vet. He diagnosed a severe case of nerves and a heart condition.

The Mendozas gave up. Susie went back to school.

She adopted the third grade. No one knows why. None of the Mendoza children has been in this grade.

Susie leaves home early, arriving at school about 7:45 a.m. When school is dismissed, Susie goes home for dinner.

She loves fire drills. At the sound of the bell she takes off like a pup.

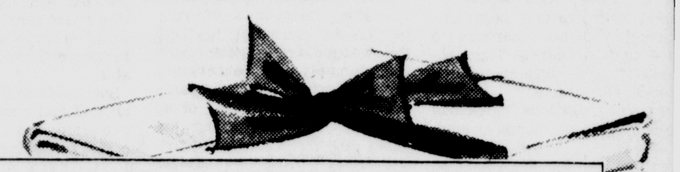
She spends noontime lunch breaks in the faculty lounge.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NEW LOW PRICE

ALL OUR $5 TOWNCRAFT NEVER IRON SHIRTS NOW ONLY $3.98

They're Penn-Prest, so they'll stay as crisp and new-looking as they are for the life of the shirts — without ironing! select our smooth and impeccable dress shirts — short point collar style in white broadcloth. All beautifully tailored of fine polyester/cotton. You'll want to surprise him with several at this good-news price too . . . ONLY $3.98



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NATION-WIDE WHITE. Long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.* 3-generations famous for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, long wear.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized* bottom	$1.51
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	1.77
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 for 83¢

PENCALE WHITE Our combed cotton percales 186 count.* Prized for silky-smoothness. Always a big buy, not to be missed now!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	$1.83
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.05
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1.05

PENCALE STRIPE Daintily shaded ombre stripes in a rainbow of pastels. Shop early, save!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.88
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	3.88
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 for 1.88

PENCALE DEEPTONES AND PASTELS All the newest shades in our fine combed cotton percales. See how you save!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1.28

*bleached and finished.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN MON. 9 TIL 8 P.M.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TIL 5:30, SAT. 9 TIL 8 P.M.

25 Boy Scouts To Be Reviewed For Eagle Rank

Twenty - five Boy Scouts from the Southeast Missouri Council will appear Wednesday night before an Eagle Scout Board of Review. George P. Crory, assistant council executive, said this is one of the largest groups of Scouts to appear for a review Eagle Scout is the highest Boy Scout rank attainable.

Eleven of the Scouts are from Cape Girardeau: They are Alan Haman, Gene T. Heubel, James Feverston, Wayne Mattes, and Michael Ruesler, all of Troop 8.

Lawrence T. Bahn, Cape Girardeau Route 1, and Danny W. Heidbreder, of Troop 3; Don A Fuhrmann and James Fuhrmann, both of Cape Girardeau, Route 1, of Post 8; Joseph K. Russell, Troop 10; and Charles Sachse, Troop 4.

CONSUMER AND MARKETING SERVICE SETS GRADING RECORDS FOR MEAT, POULTRY

Consumers found more U.S. graded meat and poultry in their food stores this year because of the record amount of meat and poultry graded in 1966.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service said that 63 percent of the poultry production and 60 per cent of the meat production (excluding pork) was graded in 1966. C&MS and cooperating State food specialists not only graded a greater number of pounds of these foods in 1966 than in any previous year, but they also graded a greater percentage of the total production than ever before.

This year about 11.8 billion pounds of meat and 5.8 billion pounds of poultry were graded, as compared with 10.6 billion pounds of meat and 5.2 billion pounds of poultry graded in 1965.

The grading service is a voluntary program, paid for by processors and other marketers, that helps to bring an abundant supply of quality food products to the nation's supermarkets. The grades for food offer the consumer a choice of quality so that he can pick the one most suited to his needs and pocketbook.

In addition to meat and poultry grading, C&MS provides grading services for fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, dairy products, eggs and egg producrs, grains and grain products, cotton, tobacco, and other farm products. More than 8,000 Federal and State graders work under the coordination of C&MS to make impartial, official grading available in all 50 States.

My sister, her husband, and another couple were invited, for the first time, to the home of a mutual acquaintance for dinner, the guests were utterly horrified at the antics of a large hunting dog. It leaped over the coffee table, raced from one room to the other, pounced on the furniture, and showered its unwelcome affections on them all.

As the conversation became increasingly difficult, my brother-in-law asked the host, "Do you do a lot of hunting?"

"No, that's a sport which has never interested me. How about you?"

"I've never cared for it either, but--well, I thought perhaps you may have trained your dog for hunting. . . ."

Immediately the host jumped to his feet, opened the door quickly and said "Thank God! I thought it belonged to one of you!" Mrs. C. M. Chandler

MRS. CHESTER BARNETT of Morehouse stirs a recipe from her collection.

Mrs. Barnett Bakes Banana Nut Cake

Editor's Note: This is the 21st in a series of articles about the homelife of Sikeston area families.

By Ruth Dillender

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Mayme Barnett says that she likes to work with her hands. She crochets, embroiders, sews and pieces quilts.

Her talent is evident in a collection of pillow cases she has embroidered and finished with a crocheted edge. She makes some of her own dresses.

Her husband, Chester, is employed at the Himmelberger-Harrison Manufacturing Co. The couple has lived in Morehouse since 1935.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Taylor of El Paso, Texas, three grandaughters and two grandsons.

The couple attends the General Baptist church.

Favorite recipes of the Barnetts are:

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE
2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup buttermilk
2-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup boiling water
1 bar Baker's German chocolate
4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Pour water over chocolate and stir. Let stand while mixing other ingredients. Sift dry ingredients together. Add alternately with milk to creamed sugar, shortening and egg yolks. Add chocolate, beaten egg whites and vanilla. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until done.

To ice the cake, mix:
4 eggs, beaten
1 stick butter
1-1/2 cups sugar
1-1/3 cups canned milk

Cook over low heat until thick. Add 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 can flaked coconut and 1 teaspoon vanilla. When cool, spread on cake.

SIMPLE SUMMERTIME SALAD
1 no. 1/2 can tuna
4-1/2 tablespoons chopped sweet or dill pickles
1-1/2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-1/2 cup crisp shredded cabbage
1 small bag of potato chips, coarsely crushed
lettuce
tomato wedges

Combine tuna, pickles, onion, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill in covered dish. When ready to serve, add cabbage. Toss together. Add part of crushed potato chips and toss again. Heap in shallow lettuce-lined salad bowl. Sprinkle remainder of potato chips on top and garnish with tomato wedges. Serves six.

BANANA NUT CAKE
1/2 cup margarine
1-1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2/3 cup buttermilk
1-2/3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
Pinch of salt
2 eggs whites, beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup mashed bananas
1 cup broken nuts

Melt oleo and add sugar. Fold in egg yolks and buttermilk. Sift flour, baking soda and salt together. Add to sugar mixture. Beat well and add beaten egg whites, vanilla, bananas and nuts. Bake in 350-degree oven 30 to 35 minutes.

Mrs. Barnett says that this cake is best when served warm.

WHITE CREAMY ICING
1/4 cup white syrup
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 tablespoon water
2 marshmallows

Mix ingredients and let boil until mixture forms a hard ball in cold water. Pour over 2 beaten egg whites and beat until of spreading consistency.

HICKORY NUT PIE
1 9-inch pie shell
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup Blue Label Karo syrup
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 cup hickory nut meats

Mix all ingredients, adding nuts last. Pour into pastry shell and bake in 400-degree oven 40 minutes or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean.

THE Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1967

PETROLEUM INDUSTRY
John E. Swearingen
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

The petroleum industry is winding up another good year, its fifth in succession, and there is little doubt that the final results for 1966 will make good reading for the industry's millions of shareholders.

The results reflect growth in total domestic consumption of petroleum products of close to 5 per cent -- the highest annual increase since 1955. Gasoline prices were maintained at the generally improved levels established in the first quarter of 1965. As a result of these and other favorable factors, an industry-wide profit increase of about 12 to 13 per cent for 1966 is likely.

With five excellent years in a row behind us, the question now is whether there will be a sixth. Looking at the total economy, we seem faced with more than the usual number of imponderables -- Vietnam, which is a matter of concern to all of us; tax uncertainties; and various and often contradictory readings of the business barometers. The positive elements seem to prevail, however, and some of the momentum of current business should carry over into 1967. In this environment, we expect the petroleum industry to do well.

In the first half of 1967, we expect U.S. demand for all petroleum products to increase a further 3 per cent over the comparable period of 1966 to a level well above 12 million barrels a day. The industry's principal product, gasoline -- which will register a gain of some 4.5 per cent in 1966 according to present estimates -- should continue to be a pacesetter, with the volume increase approaching 4 per cent in the first half of next year. Jet fuels, highway diesel oils, and petrochemical feed stocks should also register better than average gains.

Consumption of residual fuels has increased nearly 8 per cent in 1966 as a result of the lifting of import restrictions on residuals east of the Rockies. This surge of new business, largely to East Coast electric utilities, seems largely spent, however, and only modest growth is projected in this category.

Foreign Free World demand for oil products increased about 10 per cent during 1966, and it is expected to continue this growth rate during the first half of 1967.

In response to greater product demand, U.S. refinery runs have increased about 4.5 per cent in 1966 and should show a further gain of 3 to 4 per cent in the first half of 1967. Domestic production of crude oil and natural gas liquids has risen about 6 per cent in 1966, benefiting from a slight reduction in crude imports and from some build-up in oil stocks. The improvement anticipated in the 1967 first half over the year-earlier period should be about 3 per cent.

The industry approaches the New Year with inventories of crude and products in reasonably good order. Crude prices should remain firm, and hopefully, the more realistic level for gasoline will be maintained.

Marketed production of natural gas will continue to increase although it will probably have to contend with a slower growth rate in the industrial market, unfavorable conditions in the housing industry affecting growth in home consumption, and the effect of milder temperatures on fuel use if weather patterns in 1967 are closer to normal. Nevertheless, an increase of 4 per cent in the first half of 1967 seems likely.

Capital expenditures by the U.S. petroleum industry in 1966 should about equal the $6.4 billion spent in 1965. The industry, while taking into account the current availability and cost of money, is pacing its expansion on the longer-term demands it sees ahead. An increase of about 5 per cent in capital spending is likely in 1967. The major share of these investments will be for oil and gas production although there will be substantial increases for refineries, pipelines, and petrochemical facilities.

To sum up: demand should grow about 3 per cent for oil products in the first half and about 4 per cent for natural gas. The price outlook is steady though, in the nature of things, this forecast is less certain than the demand prediction. In spite of suspension of the investment tax credit and prospective wage increases, I expect a new record in petroleum earnings to be established during the first half of 1967.

Perk up the inside of an old medicine cabinet with adhesive-backed plastic. It comes in many colors, is easy to apply, and it's waterproof.

Glenna Murphy

Of Local Interest

Retired former superintendent of Charleston schools, J. H. Marshall, Sr., was 70 years old Friday. Mrs. Marshall entertained at a family dinner at the Charlestonian in his honor. Mrs. G. Moore Greer, Sr., Greer Acres, Sikeston, Marshall's sister was a guest. Mrs. Greer was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and she attended a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. Marshall for four relatives. They spent the afternoon enjoying the viewing "Way Back When" Charleston high school annuals. Mrs. Greer returned home late Saturday afternoon.

Please call GR 1-0380 and give me your local news. Thanks.

Arriving this Sunday was Airman Danny L. Staggs of Mountain Home air force base in Idaho. Danny will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Staggs, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kincaid entertained Sunday noon at a dinner. Guests were two nieces of Mrs. Kincaid, Miss Mickey DeWitt of Gray Ridge and Mrs. Richard Douglas and husband. That evening the Kincaids entertained the Misses Joan and Regina Moore of Morehouse.

Paraquay has no sea coast.

Landon Director Of Bakery Firm

KANSAS CITY -- L. Evert Landon, chairman of Nalley's Fine Foods, a division of W. R. Grace and Co., has been elected of director of Interstate Bakeries Corp., one of the country's largest wholesale bakers, it was announced today by Ernest B. Hueter, IBA president.

Landon, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., has been an officer of Nalley's since 1928.

Interstate produces and sells bread products under the brand names of Blue Seal, Butternut, Cobb's, Four-S, Hart's, Mrs. Karl's, Sweetheart and Weber's. Cake products are sold under the brand names of Blue Ribbon and Dolly Madison. The company operates 32 plants throughout the country.

John MacMurray: The modern world began with Christ's discovery of the individual.

You'll go far in the Peace Corps.

Latin America, Africa, Asia, etc.

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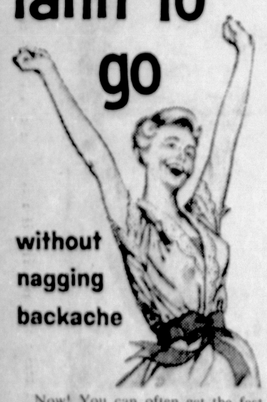
PURCHASED DURING
PJ'S 10th Annual
CLOSEOUT SAIL

Wake up rarin' to go



without nagging backache

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief – want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

Also, when mild bladder irritation follows unwise eating or drinking – often setting up a restless, uncomfortable feeling – Doan's Pills work in two ways for comforting relief: 1) their soothing effect on bladder irritation; 2) Doan's mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief that millions have for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for Doan's large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Doan's

Meet JIM*

*Junior Independent Merchant

JIM is learning how to sell

. . . and how to handle money

A PAPER ROUTE IS A GREAT BUSINESS SCHOOL

Only about one boy in ten gets an opportunity to have a newspaper route. The other nine grow up without the advantages of business experience that comes to Junior Independent Merchants.

JIM learns *merchandising* by buying at wholesale and selling at retail. JIM learns *business arithmetic* and *bookkeeping* by making collections and figuring his profits.

JIM learns *banking* by having a savings account and making regular deposits that draw interest. JIM learns *salesmanship* by making calls on prospects and signing up new subscribers.

JIM, your Junior Independent Merchant, is getting fundamental business experience and putting his classroom lessons to work.

JIM will be well-equipped for the responsibilities of his first full-time job.

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by similar Newspaperboy experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Note to Subscribers: Please have your money ready when your Newspaperboy makes his collections. It will save him time and will also help him maintain his profits.

FINAL CLEARANCE
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

FASHIONS --
The quality kind you find at Buckner's
GREATLY REDUCED!

It's House Cleaning Time
FURS TRIM AND UNTRIMED

Sizes - Misses - Juniors and Petites.
SAVE 25% TO 35%
ONE GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES
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ONE GROUP OF JANTZEN SWEATERS
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ONE GROUP OF
DAVIDOW SUITS
VALUES $99.95 to $150.00
HALF PRICE

Markdowns
All over our store for final clearance.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 In	61 Forecast
2 Best	32 Personal	62 Phoning
3 You	33 Be	63 And
4 Beware	34 Curbed	64 An
5 Over	35 Or	65 A
6 For	36 Don't	66 Moody
7 Tendency	37 Assume	67 Splendid
8 Your	38 Today	68 What's
9 Mingling	39 More	69 Favored
10 To	40 Those	70 Inspire
11 Associate	41 Visits	71 Pleasant
12 Argue	42 Lose	72 Conclusion
13 With	43 Who	73 Today
14 Of	44 May	74 Now
15 Should	45 To	75 Not
16 A	46 Your	76 Your
17 Don't	47 Long	77 Important
18 Mislay	48 Feel	78 Personal
19 Belongings	49 Distance	79 Confidence
20 Evening	50 Duties	80 Money
21 Belongings	51 Good	81 Can
22 Wrong	52 You	82 Day
23 Trips	53 Star	83 Matter
24 Move	54 Can	84 Today
25 With	55 Than	85 Stimulate
26 Brings	56 Settle	86 You
27 Discard	57 Restless	87 Wallet
28 People	58 Aspects	88 Needed
29 Who	59 You	89 Handle
30 Something	60 A	90 Matter

Good · Adverse · 1/19 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23 — 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82

VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22 — 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86

LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22 — 17-18-19-35 42-46-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22 — 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88

CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20 — 52-54-56-64 77-78-83

AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19 — 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84

PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Tie-Ups

ACROSS

1 —— and eggs
4 Zeus and ——
8 —— and carrots
12 Gold (Sp.)
13 Paradise
14 Grandparental
15 —— —— bacon
17 In high degree
18 Dutch coin
19 English cloth merchant
21 Utilize
22 Tibetan gazelle
23 Terminus
26 Position
28 Card pack
29 Look
30 Single
32 Meager
34 Petty prince
37 Nigerian Negro
38 Title of respect
39 Mineral rocks
41 Musical composer
45 Australian ostrich
46 Of physicians (ab.)
47 Your (poet.)
48 Turning point
51 At the apex
52 Erie, for example
54 Miles —— and Priscilla Mullins
56 Exposed
57 Ireland
58 Letter of the alphabet
59 Lively
60 Extinct bird
61 Feminine name

DOWN

1 Highway robbery (slang)
2 I ke an aria (music)
3 Picture shows
4 Pronoun
5 Dutch cheese
6 Renonuce
7 —— and the lion
8 Cover with asphalt
9 Peak in the Himalayas
10 Swiss river
11 Tricky
16 And (Latin)
20 Hardened
24 Born
25 Lair
27 Craggy hill
28 Dejected
31 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
33 Knave in cribbage
34 Mariner's direction
35 Goal
36 Dray driver
40 —— princeps (first edition)
42 District in Greece
43 Selected
44 Punctuation mark
49 Lease
50 Red carnelian
51 Paid notice
52 Trim branches
53 Monkey
55 New (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	D		S	P	O	T		T	H	E	N
I	R	E		W	I	P	E		R	O	S	E
P	A	S		E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N	S
S	L	I	P	P	E	R		R	A	T	E	S
		R	U	T		A	P	E	D			
O	M	A	R		A	S	E	A		F	A	N
R	E	B	E	L	S		S	T	R	O	K	E
A	S	L	E	E	P		O	S	I	R	I	S
L	A	Y		M	E	S	S		T	E	N	T
			C	O	N	E		R	E	S		
S	A	L	O	N		T	E	A	S	E	R	S
T	R	A	N	S	P	O	R	T		E	A	T
E	M	I	T		A	S	I	A		R	I	A
P	Y	R	E		D	E	A	L		S	L	Y

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1967. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference was opened formally. The World War I peace conference had been opened informally in Paris six days earlier.

On this date:

In 1782, American political leader Daniel Webster was born.

In 1862, John Tyler, the 10th U.S. president, died.

In 1868, Mexican Emperor Maximilian was buried in Vienna.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt and King George VII of England exchanged their first wireless message.

In 1943, Russian troops broke the 17-months seige of Leningrad, and took 31,000 German prisoners.

Ten years ago-A United Nations team of economic experts, reporting on an official inspection visit to Hungary, said it found Hungary's economic conditon precarious, with food stocks destroyed, unemployment widespread and much heavy industry at a standstill as a result of the 1956 revolt which Soviet troops crushed.

Five years ago - President John Kennedy presented to Congress a balanced budget for the fiscal year which was to begin the following July 1.

One year ago - Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that the 1965 voting rights act was valid. He charged literacy laws in many areas were enacted primarily to discriminate against Negroes. Several states were asking the Supreme Court to overturn the Voting Rights Act, claiming it violated states' rights.

PRINTED PATTERN

4964
SIZES 34—48

by Anne Adams

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to spring and summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton.

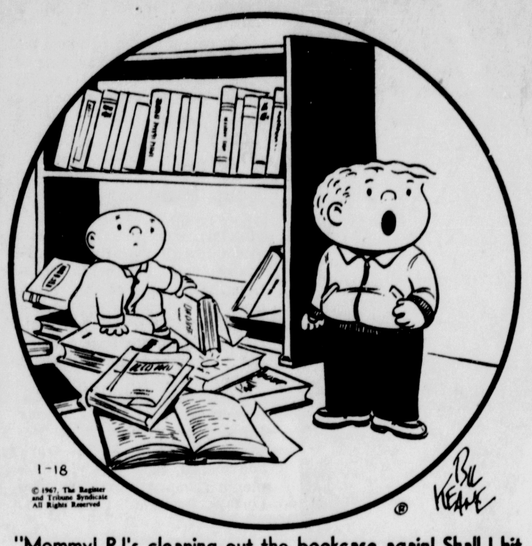
Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD 458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

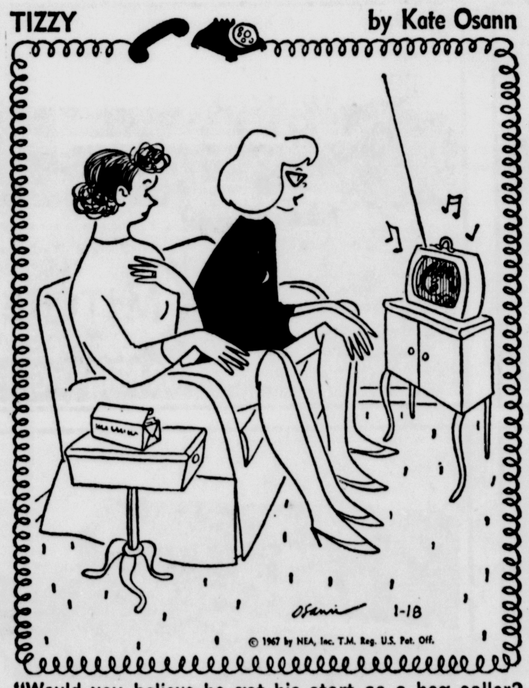


"Mommy! PJ's cleaning out the bookcase again! Shall I hit him for you?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"What a waste! Suave, handsome, eligible—and no car!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Would you believe he got his start as a hog caller? Yeah, I guess you would!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"As I was saying when you dropped off to sleep . . ."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

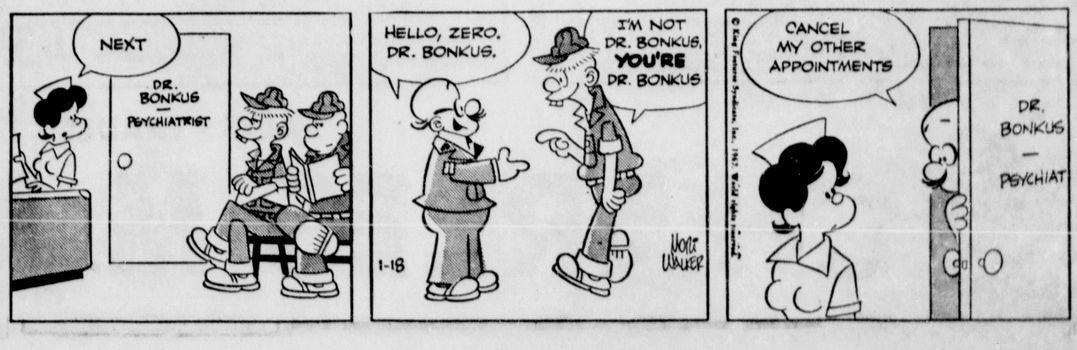
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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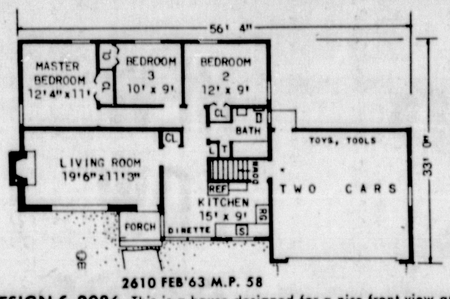
2609 FEB '63 M.P. 58



2610 FEB '63 M.P. 58

DESIGN C-2086. This is a house designed for a nice front view and for a family who want a lot of living in moderate space. The plan has 978 square feet, but still offers three good bedrooms, all at the back for privacy and easy handling. There are folding-door closets in each plus linen and towel closets near the compact family bathroom. The kitchen and dinette are at the front with big windows to face the view. The dinette corner windows are magnificent full-length and make a lovely feature at the front of the house. The living room is at the left, with a handsome clear picture window and a fine fireplace. The front entry porch serves as a shield for the living room and the service entry is via the big two-car garage making excellent circulation possible through the house. For further information about Design C-2086 write to Illustrated Publications, Inc., 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

When I Was A Boy

Since the publication of the late H. J. (Jack) Blanton's "When I Was A Boy" reminiscenes in book form in 1942, they have become increasingly popular. All the books have been sold, and are difficult to obtain. Because of the increasing demand for these articles, the Standard is reprinting them during the next few weeks in the belief that its readers, young and old, will enjoy reading about 70 to 100 years ago. Clip and save them.

COUNTRY CHURCH ERA

When I was a boy every farm was in easy reach of a country church. Real estate men found it next to impossible to find buyers for farms that were inconveniently located with regard to church and school. To serve rural congregations the policy of religious organizations was to locate preachers on the field. These godly men hardly ever received more than enough for a bare living. Most of them said they preferred souls for their hire. On horseback when roads were bad, and in a one-horse cart when roads were better, they kept in constant touch with families on their field. When there was a wedding to be performed, the old pastor was at hand. When there was a death in some family, he always was ready with a long and comforting funeral sermon. From one end of the year to the other, he was a guide, counselor and friend to all with whom he came in contact. It was during this period that country churches reached their zenith in membership and influence. As religious and community centers they were indispensable.

Along in the early days of the present century young men who wished to enter the ministry became sold on the importance of courses in theological seminaries. Few of them had money with which to pay for tuition and board. To make matters easier for them, state denominational organizations began encouraging rural churches to have student pastors. Then, instead of having consecreated old preachers constantly on the field, congregations which had preaching once a month, as most of them did, would have the preacher on the field one on two days, which were the Saturday and Sunday of his preaching week. Several times a year, road conditions would make it impossible for the student to keep his appointment. Even under the most favorable conditions, he hardly got acquainted with his congregation in the course of a year. While most of the decline in rural churches is attributed to widespread use of cars for Sunday trips, I believe that lack of interest in them dates from the time they began divorcing themselves from resident preachers who knew and loved their congregations as they knew and loved their own families. The student pastor policy was encouraged by the argument that, without aid of this sort, poor boys could not prepare themselves for the ministry. Another things which popularized the practice was the fact that those poor boys usually were willing to do the preaching for fewer dollars than the resident preachers had been getting.

After becoming convinced that resident pastors might stem the tide which seemed to be running against rural churches, I sought with all the assurance of youth to stem it. Being a member of the Baptist church I thought to use that denomination as a sort of demonstration agency for a brilliant idea. When our County Association held its annual meeting I presented the plan with much vigor and with eager anticipation of an enthusiastic response. On a county map I showed the location of all the congregations that were having preaching only once or twice a month. By grouping those churches, as I showed from my map, several preachers could be located on the field, each one in constant touch with the families he served. Instead of being greeted with loud applause, however, I earned myself a place as Public Enemy No. 1. The student pastors led what came near being an indignation meeting against me. One of them demanded to know who made me a pope who could come into a Baptist meeting and tell the folks what to do. The plan, of course, was thrown down the back stairs, and I was lucky to escape the same fate. That was about forty years ago. There are only two resident pastors in Monroe County. The same thing is true of most of the other Protestant denominations. The rural church problem gets more serious all the time, many churches having been discontinued and their houses of worship sold as scrap lumber. A majority of rural children, it is safe to say, are being raised without Sunday School and preaching advantages. These things are available in nearby towns, of course, but for some unexplainable reason farmers, as a rule, are unwilling to attend church services in the towns.

My nephew, Dr. Frank M. Powell, until recently vice-president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, tells of a neighborly pastoral incident which came near costing two lives. A Methodist preacher friend had a convert who wished to be immersed in a nearby river. Somebody suggested that he should borrow Dr. Powell's baptismal pants for the occasion. Being made of a rubber treated material they kept the wearer from getting wet. Unfortunately, the inexperienced young minister put the pants on the candidate instead of on himself. Getting beyond his depth the pants became filled with water pulling the candidate down. In his struggle he almost overcame the preacher, and a double tragedy was narrowly averted. Here in Paris many years ago a Methodist pastor who sought to borrow the Baptist baptistry for a candidate who wished to be immersed was curtly informed that the Baptists were not taking in washing. Today, however, the Baptists, or any other sect, would lend their pulpits or pews to a neighboring pastor of different faith if he needed them.

Several years ago what used to be one of the foremost rural churches in our locality closed up and quit. After noticing that none of the members attended services in the large Christian church at Paris, I pressed one of the former elders, a very prominent farmer, for a reason, and this is what he said: "We farm folks just don't feel at home in your town churches."

In former days the best selling point for a farm was that it was located near church and school. Today, the customer seems interested only in whether the farm is on an electric line and a solid highway.

THE OLD COOK STOVE

When I was a boy, the old-fashioned iron cook stove was a feature of every kitchen. Three times each day it was necessary for the housewife or hired servant to clear our ashes which had accumulated from wood or coal that was used for cooking the previous meal.

This was the source of much dust. Fortunately for the women, however, a bit of dust did not upset tempers or consume energy as during the present era of immaculate housekeeping. In fact, very little attention was given to it.

After removing ashes, it was necessary to twist a newspaper and lay it in the firebox, with drykindling and small sticks of woods, more wood being added as the fire settled down to business. From time to time, while food was being cooked, more fuel would be put into the fire. every stick adding to the mental discomfort of the man or boy whose job was to chop and split wood and transport it to the kitchen woodbox.

In rural districts where timber abounded, the women insisted on no other fuel than wood for their cook stove. They objected to coal for two reasons, one being the smoke and grime it put out while being replinished, the other, and most important, that it was poor folksy stuff, fit only for homes on the wrong side of the tracks.

I went to housekeeping back in 1891 with an iron stove of the four - holer type, which means it had space for only four caps or lids on its top, the top being about 2 feet square. It cost me $4.65. For Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have company for dinner. The oven proved so inadequate for an item of that size that we had to remove the wings and drumsticks in order to get the balance of the bird into cooking quarters. Only those who have lived through experiences like this can appreciate the philosophy of the great Hoosier poet who described them as "When we were so happy and so pore."

About this time gasoline cook stoves were ushered in. Newspapers of that era abounded with items about death and destruction incident to explosions in kitchens in which they had been installed.

To emancipate myself from the woodpile and enable my young wife to keep up with the crowd, I bought one of those newfangled stoves. Again on Thanksgiving we decided to buy a turkey and have friends in for dinner. The oven was large enough this time to admit the fowl as it had come from the farm, wings legs, neck and all. The new gasoline stove was at its best. That is, until the tank went dry just after the gravy had been poured into the pan and the dressing injected into the carcass, I hastily refilled the tank and placed it in position, leaving my wife to generate the gas and get the heat to going again.

Then is when it happened. Getting busy with something else, she forgot to touch a match to the gas until several minutes had elapsed, by which time so much had accumulated that a loud explosion followed. The oven was torn from its moorings and hurled several feet out upon the kitchen floor. Its door came open and there was a terrible mess of baked turkey, dressing and gravy over a wide expanse. After a bit more vigilance the new stove was gotten back into service and at 4 o'clock in the afternoon dinner was on the table and all was as merry as the proverbial marriage bell.

Coal oil cook stoves came next in the evolutionary process in village and farm kitchens. Although they caused enough explosions and conflagrations to be of material help to county newspapers and courses of distress to insurance companies, they were reasonably safe, and more popular with menfolk than wood and coal burning sorts, partly because there was no fuel to carry in, partly because they generated enough heat to make the kitchen a comfortable gathering place while meals were being prepared.

Next came bottled gas and cooking gas. Although installation costs were high, there was a wave of buying when the new ranges and fuel became available.

But, about when it seemed that an end had come to cook stove evolution and nothing more could be desired, villages like Paris began installing municipal electric plants, and somebody appeared on the scene with an electric cook stove, which was the beginning of another cycle for culinary departments. Tremendous impetus was added when the government went into the business of distributing current to rural homes.

Dealers soon found farming communities divided into two schools of thought in connection with cook stoves. One school insisted on the bottled gas variety, and gave many reasons for the faith that was in it. The other school insisted on the electric variety, for which it was both willing and anxious to stand up and debate. Between the two, local dealers have developed a tremendous business.

QUALITY ORANGES FOR YOU

Orange, grown mainly in the sunny south, have a long distance to travel -- and often in inclement weather -- before we find them in our Midwest food stores.

How then is it that we so consistently find fine quality fruit? Not by accident. . . but through the efforts of growers and shippers who, years ago, launched what is called a marketing agreement with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Growers themselves want oranges to be attractive and in good condition when they reach consumers. Good quality fruit will please shoppers. . . and satisfied customers mean more business.

In Florida, for example, a marketing order or agreement has protected the fresh citrus market -- and consumers -- for almost 30 years. Through this, growers keep undesirable sizes and qualities of oranges off the market.

Backing up the quality and size regulations is a Federal-State inspection service. This is operated cooperatively by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service and the Florida Department of Agriculture.

Inspectors, stationed in packing plants, appraise the quality of each load of oranges headed for market. These men make sure that the oranges meet established requirements. And this means assurance to consumers of the fine fresh oranges they want.

Green is the color of your favorite citrus fruit -- oranges -- until they ripen, and sometimes after that.

Often visitors to the sunny south are dismayed to find orange groves laden with greenish colored fruit. This is their natural color before they are ripe, however. And interestingly, some oranges have a tendency to go back to green once fully ripe.

Even though perfectly ripe and delicious, a green-tinged orange will be turned down by most shoppers. A survey by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in one of the Midwest's large cities showed that sales actually went down when customers were offered non orange oranges.

This is why shoppers so often find oranges stamped "color added." A harmless dye is often added to the outer peel, USDA explains, to make the fruit more attractive to consumers.

Color, therefore, is of little value in judging an orange, except as a personal preference. Shoppers will find that the best oranges are firm, heavy for their size, and have a fine-textured skin, say fruit specialists of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Russeted oranges (those with dark, or bronze - colored marks on the outer skin) are good, too, if heavy for their size, firm and fine - textured.

To keep the oranges you choose at their peak of condition, keep them cool. A cool room -- 60 degrees F. to 70 degrees F. is better than a refrigerator, but a refrigerator is preferable to a normally warm room.

Pool Bids May Be Let in February

DEXTER -- Mrs. Frances Strickland, president of the Dexter park board said Thursday that "it is hoped" that bids can be let on the Dexter swimming pool in February.

Mrs. Strickland said that the papers had been signed with the state Inter - Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation in Jefferson City affirming the $50,000 grant and the $50,000 bond proposal approved by Dexter voters. When these papers are returned, Mrs. Strickland said, she was sure the "go ahead" would be given and the park board could then ask for bids.

She added that since Dexter voters approved an additional $25,900 for park improvements that state people are expected to talk with local park board members and city officials concerning matching funds for this amount which would be used for park improvements.

The money has already been allocated for the swimming pool, she said, and added that as soon as final papers are received, the local board would immediately seeks bids for the construction of Dexter's new and modern swimming pool on the East Park site.

Water System to Be Discussed

GRAY RIDGE - The Gray Ridge Community Action Agency will meet Monday at the South Grade school at 7:30 p.m.

Cecil Thorn from the Farmers Home Administration will explain what is needed to have a water system brought into the community.

Jay Rankins, president of C.A.A. will also discuss the business of the service center.

Six Stoddard Countians Inducted

DEXTER -- Six Stoddard County men were inducted into the army during January, according to a report from the Stoddard County Selective Service Board in Bloomfield.

Included in the first month of 1967 draft call were Jerry Dean McGown, Carrel Earnest Powell and David Donald Hunt all of Dudley; Larry William Watkins, Route 1, Sikeston; Glen Richard Stevens, Parma and Michael Wayne Keasler, Route 2, Dexter.

"Little Britain"

British Celts settled France's great western peninsula of Brittany from the 5th to 7th centuries and gave it its name, which means "Little Britain."

Irish President

An Irishman once was president of France. In 1873, the French National Assembly chose Maurice de MacMahon, a military leader of Irish ancestry, as president. He resigned in 1879.

Once, I was in a town that was so small, the statue in the square was a general riding a mouse.

Johnny Carson

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping Rooms. call GR 1-1078. 1-7-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-14-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. New electric heat. Utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 1-17-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

For Rent - 1 Bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5 p.m. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - Modern 2 bedroom house. Near Crowder. Gas furnace, full basement, carport. GR 1-5526. 1-17-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - Four room house with bath, floor furnace. Call GR 1-9275. 1-17-4t

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - Small furnished house. Utilities paid. $50 monthly. 605 Lake. Call GR 1-2500 - days. 1-18-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room house and bath. Gas heat. Call GR 1-0244. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - New 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-1832. 1-18-4t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - 1966 Honda. Call GR 1-1073 after 6 p.m. 1-16-6t

NORITAKE CHINA
Open Stock - Ivory Pattern
Choice of patterns in stock.
MOORE'S HARDWARE
118 N. New Madrid
Sikeston

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 1-7-8t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

Do your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages". Then get modern and brighten them up with Wipe Lustre. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 1-16 6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 1-17-13t

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware. 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-16-6t

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Make tracks for safety with tire re-treaded by us. They'll hold the road when the going gets tough

Nicholson's Tire Service
709 West Malone

FOR SALE

29ft. Housetrialer, will trade. 10" heavy duty radial armsaw. Two nice fireproof safe cabinets. Small electric checkout cash register. Electric motors to 5 H.P. Two rope drop falls with 300 ft. rope. Several wood working tools. 22 caliber concrete nail driver. 8" Clark floor sander and edger set, like new. One Wheel trailer. Turbo charger for Corvair Spyder. Used guns. Stereo record player. Miscellaneous tools and equipment.

THE SWAP SHOP
120 N. Main
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

A RADIANT FIREPLACE FOR COLD WINTER NIGHTS
Well kept two bedroom frame in North End. Living room with fireplace, delightful kitchen, dining room, bath, full basement with recreation room. Central gas heating. Detached one car garage.
$375.00 down or assume owners loan. Call GR 1-3561 for appointment.

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE

593 3/4 acres of level bottom land. Approximately 250 acres in cultivation. Will clear balance for buyer. Small cotton allotment. Located 15 Miles North of Fulton, Ky. on Rt. 307 Hwy. in Hickman County Ky.
Call or Contact
HOWARD PRITCHETT
Phone NI 9-2187
East Prairie, Mo.

TIRE SALES AND SERVICE CENTER
Fully equipped including building and land. In large Southeast Missouri town. No stock to buy. Sell with terms.
BOX 662
Or
GR 1-1930

FOR SALE

MATTHEWS HARDWARE CO.
AND
MATTHEWS MOTOR CO.
Will sell stock, equipment, fixtures and building.
We will sell together or separately. Priced to sell!
If interested call
Charles Andrews or
Harold Burch
GR 1-5840 or GR 1-4409

DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE Available. Modern year round Southeast Missouri store. Capital required - $6,000. Write or call Dairy Queen District Office, 8606 Olive Blvd., or WYdown 3-2700, St. Louis, Missouri. 1-6-10t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Mid Towner Restaurant. 1-13-6t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST - Possibly around Liberty Super Market. Man's billfold, with $60. Name in it Charles Lanzo Patterson, Granite City, Illinois. Call GR 1-5076, Sikeston. 1-18-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

BOB ARNOLD
REPAIR SERVICE
GR 1-1021
Plumbing-Heating
Appliance (gas and electrical
Water Pumps
Electrical Wiring

Trash Hauling - Call Sikeston Disposal, Leo McCormick. GR 1-3590. $2.00 per month. 1-17-5t

FOR
Electrical Work
Motor Repairing
AND
Water Pump Repairs
CALL
D & S ELECTRIC
GR 1-4739 707 Frisco
Sikeston
nite, Call Cliff Collier
GR 1-4340

WINDERS
Heating-Cooling
Plumbing
SERVICE
GR1-0080

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

Chihuahua Puppies for sale. GR 1-9586. 1-17-6t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

For Sale - Registered German Shepard pups. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188. 1-17-tf

For Sale - Black and tan Coon Dog. 3 1/2 years old. Will trade for pair of Beagles. GR 1-2090. 1-17-3t

• FEED & SEED 20

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

FOR SALE - Baled wheat straw. Call GR 1-1030. 1-18-3t

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton 250 bushel grain bed. GR 1-4175 or GR 1-4806. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE - 1963 Comet, 4 door, straight trans., clean. One owner. Reasonably priced. GR 1-2478 or GR 1-2215. 1-16-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed. GR 1-9673. 1-18-6t

• LOANS & INSURANCE 24

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
GR1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

IN BEHALF OF MY HUSBAND, the late Mr. Nathan Lambert, I would like to thank all of you for your expressions of sympathy. Your help, encouraging words, and above all prayers, have helped me so much during my hours of bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered gratefully.

I would also like to say that I do hope the basketball boys whom Nathan coached will strive even harder to win the games that you will be playing during the season. That is what he wanted you to do, so be thankful that you still have one of the best coaches in Southeast Missouri (Coach McDaniels) to help you fight on to victory. I will also be cheering for the team as I always have done.

Mrs. Nathan Lambert

FARM LOANS FARM

DELMAR ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Highway 62, West — Charleston, Missouri

Office: MU 3-4935 Residence: MU 3-3531

FARMS FOR SALE

800 Acres - Located in Southern Illinois. 2 modern homes. Large barn and 5 large ponds. 600 Acres row crop. Terms can be arranged.

680 Acres - 3 bedroom modern brick home. Good allotments. Well fenced. Productive row crop land. Terms.

80 Acres - 2 miles south of Bertrand. 26 acre corn base, 9 1/5 acres cotton, 15 acres wheat. Terms.

Truckers: Tire Problems? Let us help you. We are equipped to lick them. Kraft Recapping-----General Tires.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707 - 11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 64801

Watch Thursday's Issue For Used Car Day

From Sikeston Car Dealers

Another Feature From The Classified Page

Clyde L. Bryant Service Thursday

Clyde Lawton Bryant, 66, former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Farmington hospital.

He was born May 21, 1900 in Eddyville, Ky.

He was a house mover and construction worker.

Surviving are one son, Curtis H. Bryant, with the central intelligence service in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Alma Schlittler, St. Louis; two brothers, Curtis Bryant, San Pedro, Calif., and Otis Bryant, Sikeston; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Rector Rites Held in Advance

ADVANCE - Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at United Pentecostal church in Dexter for John W. Rector of Lake Worth, Fla., a former resident of Stoddard county.

The pastor, the Rev. Fred McKnight officiated and burial was in Morgan Cemetery at Advance. The body was at Morgan Funeral Home.

Rector, 90, died Friday at a hospital in Lake Worth.

Born Jan. 7, 1877, at Harrisburg, Ill., he had spent most of his life in this country, moving to Florida two years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rector.

His wife, Mrs. Ada Thrower Rector, preceded him in death.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Flossie Finley, Lake Worth, Mrs. John Wealand, Lake Park, Fla., Mrs. Ray Ogle, Lantana, Fla., and Mrs. Paul Budovich, Tacoma, Wash.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.M. Williams Dies Today

Richard M. Williams, 90, a former resident of Sikeston, died early today in the Charleston Host House, where he had been a patient two and one-half years.

His body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

He was a retired farmer. Williams was born in Sonora, Ky., Dec. 8, 1876.

He was a member of the First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Loyd Williams and John Williams, both of Sikeston, Leslie Williams, Morley, and Sidney Williams, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Oran Brown, Mountain Grove and Mrs. Mary Evans, Odessa, Tex.; 15 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with Jimmie Miller, pastor of the Northside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Knight Served as Rail Safety Chief

ILLMO--George R. Knight, 61, who died Tuesday at a Pine Bluff, Ark., hospital, was superintendent of rules and safety for the Cotton Belt railroad and general chairman for the railroad section of the National Safety Council.

Knight, who was a Pine Bluff, resident had been in failing health six months.

Knight formerly lived in Illmo where he began his career with the Cotton Belt on Nov. 10, 1922, as an operator. On No. 27, 1938, he became a dispatcher. He held a job until July 1, 1951, when he was transferred to Pine Bluff as assistant superintendent of rules and safety. He was promoted to superintendent Jan. 1, 1966.

Knight was a member of the Association of American Railroads and of the American Safety Society of Engineers. He was a member and a past master of the Illmo Masonic lodge and held membership in the Consistory of St. Louis and Sahara Shrine at Pine Bluff. He was a member of the Green Meadows Baptist Church at Pine Bluff.

Born May 16, 1905, at Lilbourn, Knight was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Frank Knight.

Survivors include his wife, a son, G. R. Knight, Jr., Carlstadt, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Levi Ham, Granite City, Ill.; a brother, Frank Knight, Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Duncan, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Marion Carter, East Prairie, and three grandchildren.

Rites were held at the Robinson Funeral Home in Pine Bluff at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The body will then be bought to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Charles Gibson. Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

Services Time Changed

CHARLESTON - Services for Elder James Williams, 64, who died Sunday in Chicago, have been changed from 2 p.m. to noon Sunday at the 24th Street Church of God in Christ in Cairo.

Poe Rites Set for 2 pm Thursday

Services for Coroner Clyde Poe, who died Tuesday, will be in the Welsh Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Buford Baber, DeWint Zaricor, John Brannock, Charles Stearns, Tanner Dye and Joe Baker.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3¾	3⅞
Anheuser B.	55	55½
Ark Mo Power	14	14¾
Fed. Compress	25	25¾
Malone & Hyde	26½	27
Mo Utilities	21¼	22¼
Pabst Brewing	37¼	37¾
Potlatch Forest	28½	29
Tel. Utilities	13¼	13¾
Wetterau	20½	21¼
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5½
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅜	1⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅜
Chrysler		35⅝
Columbia Gas		26¾
Eaton Mfg.		26⅝
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		45¾
Foremost Dairy		21⅞
Gen. Motors		74⅜
New England Elec.		27½
Transogram		4⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

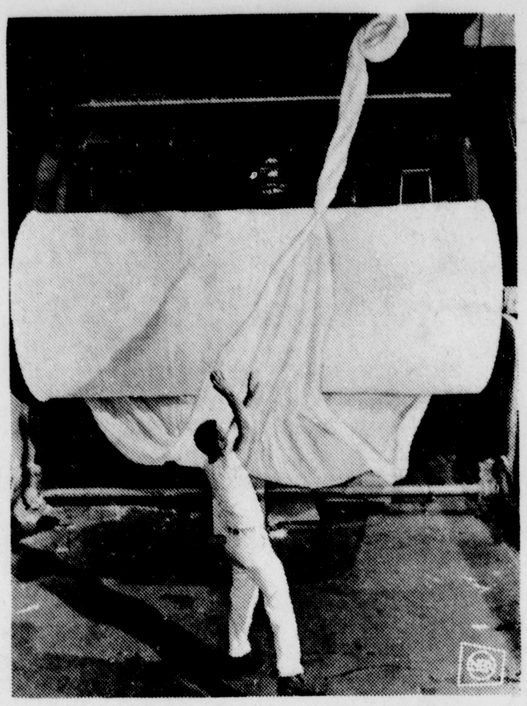
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange were:

Studebaker	38¾	up 1¼
Magnavox	42	up 1⅝
A.T.& T.	57¼	up ⅞
Sperry Rand	29⅜	off ¼
Control Data	43	off ⅜

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.



HAVING A FLING is a workman at a tissue paper mill in Neenah, Wis., who throws the balled leading edge of a two-ton roll of creped wadding over the top of a folding machine to thread the roll. The material is used to make paper napkins, facial and bathroom tissue. Use of tissue products has tripled in the past 20 years.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Thursday: Cattle 1,000; calves 100; hogs 6,000; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; fairly active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 200-310 lbs 17.50-21.00; sows 300-650 lbs 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 150; steers strong to 25 higher; good and choice 24.50-26.25; heifers good and choice 21.50-24.50; vealers choice 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 700; lambs weak to 50 lower; wooled lambs, good and choice 20.00-23.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00; shorn lambs 22.00-22.50.

#1

Cont. from page 1

Welfare at a cost of $1,676,000 a year.

Require absentee votes to be counted on election day.

Extend the nonpartisan court plan to St. Louis County. Several similar bills were introduced earlier.

The house got 30 new bills and two more constitutional amendments.

One of the amendments would give a small part of the gasoline tax receipts for boating and recreational facilities.

Among the new bills were ones to:

Permit public employes to organize into unions and require the public bodies who employ them to negotiate on wages and working conditions. The employed could not strike, however, and the bill exempts law enforcement officers, teachers and the National Guard.

Let Springfield levy an earnings tax.

Make Platte County a separate judicial circuit.

Allow changes of venue from the Hannibal court of common pleas.

Set up a state commission of fire prevention headed by a fire marshal.

Displace the chief engineer of the Highway Department as head administrative officer by a department administrator who has business experience. He would be paid $19,500 a year.

Eliminate the present mandatory retirement age of 70 for school employes.

Let the St. Louis County Council enact air pollution control ordinances that would apply county wide. A similar bill is pending the Senate.

Raise the old age assistance maximum from $75 to $85 a month.

Create a division on the aging to study the problems of older Missourians and recommend ways of helping them.

#2

Cont. from page 1

McNeal;

Municipal Corporations, railroads and Private Corporations, Sen. Jasper M. Brancato of Kansas City; Public Health and Welfare, Sen. William J. Cason of Clinton; Roads and Highways, Sen. Michael Kinney of St. Louis.

Rules, Sen. Waters; Salaries, Resolutions and Miscellaneous Bills, Sen. Kinney; State Departments, Sen. Joynt; Ways and Means, Sen. Avery; Workmen's Compensation, Sen. Robert A. Pentland of St. Louis.

#3

Cont. from page 1

expire in about two months. Certification under the workable program is a must for receiving federal funds.

A group was appointed by the council to study the cost required to run a water line to the hospital construction site.

City attorney Paul McGhee was given authority by the council to pay the cost of eye glass frames for Mrs. Bessie Bass of Dudley who fell on a sidewalk in Dexter on Jan. 3. She also suffered chest and knee injuries in the fall.

Five per cent beer licenses were approved for Fred Medler, Frank Pritchard and R. E. Adkins. A plumbing license was approved for Delbert Coleman.

Grandstand Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House today advanced the $8 million emergency appropriations bill which includes $725,000 for construction of a new grandstand at the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia.

The bill was advanced following the first debate of the new session.

Three requests in the bill came up for argument with two amendments offered and defeated.

Rep. Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon, offered an amendment which would have reduced the grandstand appropriation by $30,000 which is the estimated cost of providing temporary facilities for the coming season.

He argued that the present grandstand could be used one more year and the new one started following the season. Architects testified earlier the grandstand was unsafe.

The vote on the Belt amendment followed party lines and was defeated 103-55.

Another amendment offered by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, would have removed the request for $5,000 by the poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove. It also was defeated.

In defending the bill Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-St. Ann, appropriations chairman, said $600,000 would be used in the construction of the new grandstand.

He said the rest of the $725,000 state fair request would be used in tearing down the present one, providing temporary seating, professional services and contingencies.

$58,376 Asked To Train Mechanics

Supt. of Schools Max Timmons reports that the R-IV school district has requested a grant from the United State Office of Education to provide a training program in farm machinery operation, maintenance and mechanics.

A remodeling and renovation on the old building and band building, to make a large shop area is part of the applixation.

The building when remodeled and equipped will provide a shop area to work on large farm machinery, such as cotton pickers and combines.

The application requests $58,376 for the remodeling and the operation of the program for one year.

New Candy Striper Class To Be Started

A new class of instruction for girls who wish to enter the Candy Striper program at the Missouri Delta Community hospital will begin Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The Candy Stripers are a part of the Missouri Delta Community hospital auxiliary, a volunteer service group. Membership is open to girls who are juniors and seniors in high school, at least 16 years old and who meet other requirements.

Members are required to wear the hospital approved Candy Stripe pinafore with a white blouse while on duty. Members furnish their own uniforms.

Service given to the hospital, its patients and personnel shall be duties not requiring professional service.

Members must accept the service assigned to them by the director of the Candy Stripers and the nurse in charge, but each may choose the time she would like to work - any two-or-more hour shifts, any day of the week from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Members must attend such classes of instructions as are necessary to perform the duties assigned to them.

Interested girls may contact Candy Striper Director, Mrs. David Croom, route three, NO 7, 5918.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	36	13	
Albuquerque, clear	39	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	54	33	
Bismarck, clear	-14	-40	
Boise, clear	39	26	
Boston, clear	43	29	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	7	.01
Chicago, clear	16	-9	
Cincinnati, clear	38	6	
Cleveland, snow	34	8	.01
Denver, snow	32	10	T
Des Moines, clear	3	-12	
Detroit, clear	4	-14	
Fairbanks, clear	-8	-18	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	28	
Helena, cloudy	32	21	
Honolulu, clear	82	71	
Indianapolis, clear	33	-3	
Jacksonville, clear	65	34	
Juneau, cloudy	30	24	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	19	5	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	49	
Louisville, clear	37	7	
Memphis, cloudy	36	14	.04
Miami, cloudy	72	69	.02
Milwaukee, clear	17	-16	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	-9	-31	
New Orleans, cloudy	63	46	
New York, clear	44	26	
Okla. City, clear	36	12	
Omaha, clear	4	-10	
Philadelphia, clear	44	26	
Phoenix, clear	70	33	
Pittsburgh, snow	36	8	.01
Ptlnd, Me., clear	39	20	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	46	34	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	7	-1	.01
Richmond, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	29	2	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	21	
San Diego, cloudy	63	45	
San Fran., cloudy	62	50	
Seattle, cloudy	42	33	
Tampa, clear	70	54	
Washington, clear	54	29	
Winnipeg, clear	-15	-28	

T-Trace

Short Course Deadline Friday

The deadline for enrolling for nine short courses, at the high school is Friday. Tom Stroup, extension agent, said today in Benton.

The courses are creativeness and intellectual development, interior design, meal service, self improvement, grain storage and drying, farm machinery investments, beef feeding, corn production and soils.

AS A NURSE in the obstetrical ward of a hospital, I was interested to observe that a mother who had just had her seventh child had a bouquet of seven red roses and one white carnation. I asked her if it had some significance.

"We planned on eight children," she said. "When the first baby arrived, I was given a bouquet of seven white carnations and one red rose. The red roses were increased and the white carnations were decreased each time a baby was born. Now there is only one white carnation to go."

If that isn't planned parenthood, I don't know what is!

-Mrs. Jerry Lewis

Sign in an athletic club: "Join our fencing class. We need some new blood."

Frances Benson.

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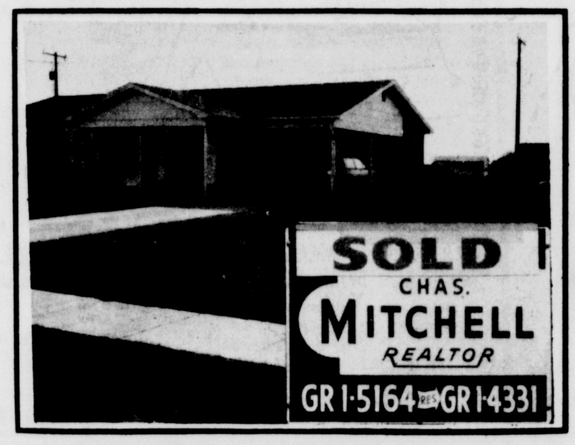

BUSINESS IS GREAT

This is a part of the sales and trades made in the past 60 days

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

I do not have a policy of accepting listings unless I honestly feel I can be of service to the seller.

I do spend hundreds of dollars annually advertising properties that are listed with me.

I have the office and real estate "Know How" to sell your property.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER		
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 CINDERELLA	30 Virginian	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Batman (C)
7	30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	"	00 The Monroes
8	00 GREEN ACRES 30 GOMER PYLE USMC	00 Bob Hope Christmas Show	00 Wednesday Night Movie Flaming Star
9	00 DANNY KAYE SHOW	30 Barrum-Bum	
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE NEVER WAVE AT A BAC	00 News Picture 15 Accent 45 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 20 Rebel 50 Trackdown
11	"	"	20 Family Playhouse Rawhide Trail
12			30 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	"	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	"	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30- Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS - 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 Score 4	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

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IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CHARCOAL BROILED HOUSE

Smoky permitted a cigarette to go out unchaperoned with the result that his house caught fire. Within minutes, the city's fire department arrived on the scene ready to do battle with the blaze. Hooking up their hose to a fire hydrant, the gallant firefighters waited poised for water to spurt forth. All that spurt forth, however, were coughs and gurgles. Because of rust and corrosion, the hydrant had become hopelessly clogged.

The result: Smoky's house burned to the ground and he sued the city, which operated the municipal water company, for the loss of his charcoal broiled house.

"Firemen without water," he complained to a judge, "are like dentists without drills. If the city hadn't let the hydrant go to pot, my house would be standing today."

"Maybe so," conceded a city official, "but, under the law, a city cannot be held responsible for failing to put out a fire, even when that failure is due to the negligence of its firemen. Therefore, Smoky can't collect."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the city to pay for Smoky's loss?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! The judge held that while a city might not be responsible for negligently failing to put out a fire, since putting out a fire is a governmental function, there is no such immunity for a city in carelessly failing to repair and properly maintain water hydrants. In running a water system, noted the judge, the city operates in a private capacity as opposed to its immune governmental or sovereign capacity.

(Based upon a 1964 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

While it might be a little tough for a father or mother to take, in the eyes of the law, the first duty of a son or daughter is to their spouse and not to their father and mother.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

"Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it to me." (Matthew 25:40, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are thankful that Thou hast found us through Thy church. Help us in our daily lives to convey Thy love to others who are in need of the church and its message. In the Savior's name we pray. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

January 18, 1917

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shipman on Tuesday morning, a son.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt on January 4th.

Mrs. Mary Griffith was called to Columbus, Ky., Tuesday evening by the illness of her mother.

40 Years Ago
January 18, 1927

Henry Ferrell, aged 54 years, two months and 16 days, died Tuesday morning in Farmington.

Sikeston High School split even in a doubleheader basketball game at Caruthersville Friday night, the girls keeping their perfect record with a 28-24 score; the boys dropping their second game in three starts, 24-14.

THE SECOND VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is Dr. William B. Dillon. His family lives at 509 Carroll St. From left are Dillon, his daughter Diane, two, and his wife, Wanda. This is National Jaycee Week.

A fire breaking out in the office of the Scott County Milling Co., grain elevator at Essex Thursday morning of last week destroyed the office and burned out the woodwork in the elevator.

30 Years Ago
January 18, 1937

Miss Jane Mitchell went to Columbia Tuesday, where she has a position with the Resettlement Administration office.

Mabel Greenlee, granddaughter of Mrs. George Porter of this city, suffered a broken right arm Monday afternoon when she slipped on ice covered steps at her home and fell to the ground.

Charleston - Roy Leslie of Washington, D.C., who was reported last week as critically ill following an operation at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D.C., is now much improved, and hopes are held for his recovery.

20 Years Ago
January 18, 1947

W. V. Conran of New Madrid, chairman of the New Madrid County Democratic Committee, died Monday on his way to St. Louis to enter Barnes Hospital for treatment. He had been suffering from colitis.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Husher of Sikeston are parents of a son born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Mays of Matthews are parents of a son born this Thursday.

Playing at Jackson Tuesday night, the Sikeston High School Bulldogs went down to defeat to the cage team of that school by a score of 60-27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skelton moved on last Saturday to a farm northeast of Bloomfield, which they recently purchased. "Butch" Seyer purchased the Skelton home, 603 Taylor avenue.

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for a long time and I use to enjoy it, but lately I've developed an intense dislike for you because you ridicule animal lovers.

The way the world is going lately animals are showing more intelligence than people. To prove my point I hope you will print this incident: A friend of mine, who has been accustomed to being turned away by hotel clerks in the United States because of his dog, went to check into a hotel in Jamaica. The desk clerk said, "Of course we'll take you and your dog. Why not? I have been in the hotel business for 40 years and I have never once had to throw out a disorderly dog. Never has a dog set fire to a mattress, stolen a blanket or sneaked a girl into his room."

What do you think NOW, Ann Landers? --- L. R.

Dear L. R.: I think your letter is very interesting. But never have I been bitten by a guest in an elevator nor have I been kept awake by a guest who barked all night in the next room.

Some people behave like animals and some animals behave like ladies and gentlemen, but the balanced person never confuses the two.

Pet lovers who begin to look upon animals as if they were people lose me completely.

Dear Ann Landers: Here I sit at 7:30 in the morning with a coffee cup in my hand and murder in my heart. Why didn't I sleep later? Keep reading.

At last our daughter is away at college. For 18 years I have been waiting for the time when I could sleep as late as I please. Now the time has come, but I can't sleep because the two kids next door belong to a car pool.

They are picked up at 7:30 A.M. by mothers who have twin air-horns on their cars and they start to honk before they turn the corner.

These kids are always out in front waiting. Why these women have to begin to blast two blocks away I don't know. I'll bet the kids could be side-saddle on an elephant in the middle of the street and it wouldn't make any difference.

If there is a solution to this problem short of selling our home, I'd like to hear it. --- SLEEPY TIME GAL

Dear Gal: Ask the woman next door to speak to the mothers with the airhorns.

If it comes as a request rather than a bleat I'll bet you'll get those extra hours of sleep in the morning.

Dear Ann Landers: I am married to a man named Mr. Johosafat Hegdish. I made up this name to protect the guilty, so please don't substitute a name out of the blue because you might hit it and I'd die of embarrassment.

My husband was divorced from his wife three years ago and we were married 18 months later. His ex-wife insists on calling herself Mrs. Johosafat Hegidsh. She uses this name in the phone book, for charge accounts and club memberships.

I feel she should call herself Mrs. Claudette Hegdish, and not use Johosafat's name since it belongs to me. Am I correct when I say she has a lot of nerve? --- MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Dear Identity: There's more than just nerviness involved. Claudette is using the name that legally belongs to you. I suggest that the real Mrs. Johosafat Hegdish stand up and make it clear.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- for Teen-Agers Only," By Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be blad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

World's Butter

People are eating less butter today. Buttermaking still constitutes about one-third of the world's milk production but world butter production, estimated at an annual 9.5 billion pounds, is 10 per cent less than it was before World War II, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Gun Stock Finish	1.00	54c
Car Top Carriers (steel 54")	9.95	6.88
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MOTORCYCLE TIRES 3.25 x 16 SK; 2.50 x 18 R; 3.50 x 18 R; 3.60 x 19 R; 2.75 x 18 R; $8.88 SAVE NOW

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The Right to Refrain

How and Why The Advocates of Compulsory Unionism Were Beaten in 1965.

By REED LARSON

NO LASTING GAIN

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, stated it this way: "No lasting gain can come from compulsion. If we seek to force, we but tear apart that which, united, is invincible."

Donald Richberg, author of the Railway Labor Act, top advisor to the Roosevelt Administration, and a life-long, active friend of organized labor, wrote in 1957: "It is hard to understand how labor unions, which have developed as voluntary organizations of self-help, to free labor from any oppressions of employer power, can justify their present program of using the employer's control of jobs to force men into unions to which they do not wish to belong."

I could cite many more, ranging from Senator John McClellan to Charles Geddes, former Chairman of Great Britain's Trade Union Congress.

Unfortunately, as the union movement has evolved from the Gompers era of dedicated and crusading leadership to the present-day era of a giant union "establishment," characterized by high-salaried and highly privileged professional union managers, the attitude toward forced membership has hardened into one of total opposition to all forms of voluntarism. In the lexicon of today's salaried union professionals, Right To Work legislation, or voluntary unionism, is a dirty word. They have invested millions and millions of dues dollars in campaigns to convince the public that Right To Work laws and anti-unionism are synonymous. Many politicians have mistaken the shrill voice of union-financed propaganda for the voice of the worker himself.

I think the events of the past few months represent a turning point in the long-range fight against compulsory unionism. The failure of the repeal drive this year was a direct result of the fact that this issue is at last being seen in its proper light by the majority of opinion molders and political leaders. During 1965 the demand for repeal of 14(b) was recognized at last as a self-serving move by the salaried professionals of organized labor, not as a proposal sought by the great body of America's working people. Many of the nation's most respected political leaders are now active champions of 14(b) and Right To Work.

The structure of the National Right To Work Committee, the organization which is leading the fight against repeal of 14(b) gives an insight into this new attitude toward Right To Work legislation. In the past, union officials have benefitted from the fact that most of the organized opposition to compulsory unionism came from employer associations. Union propagandists exploited that fact with deadly effectiveness. They successfully sold the idea to many poorly informed persons that Right To Work laws were strictly a device of management intended to weaken unions and to oppress the working man.

Certainly, employers and employer associations have a legitimate stake in Right To Work laws and in the elimination of the abuses which grow from compulsory unionism. But they represent only one segment of the public, all of whom with a possible exception of salaried professional unionists, stand to benefit from the restoration of voluntarism to the union movement. The success in turning back the repeal drive this year, we believe, goes hand in hand with the emergence of the National Right To Work Committee as the principal spokesman for the cause of voluntary unionism. As a coalition of employees and employers we speak not merely for the interest of employees, employers or of any other special interest group, but for all Americans who believe in voluntarism from all walks of life. A minority of its members are representatives of business. We seek support from all Americans, including employers. Every citizen has a stake in restoring conditions which will lead to responsibility and responsiveness on the part of union leadership. Compulsory unionism sets the stage for most of the abuses of union power -- abuses which work to the detriment of all segments of the American public.

(to be continued)

MY HUSBAND hates to help with the dishes. After six years of marriage, I've adjusted to this, and so I was able to accept with reasonably good humor the helpful suggestion he made as we were hurrying to go out on the morning of Mother's Day.

"Since it's your day," he said, "why don't you leave the dishes until tomorrow?"

-Barbara M. Pincoe

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY

LAST TIME TONIGHT
DEAN MARTIN ☆ ALAIN DELON
JOEY BISHOP ☆ ROSEMARY FORSYTH
TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR®

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
The World's Immortal Adventure!
BEAU GESTE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR

PJ's WHITE SAIL SPECIALS

2 Speed Hotpoint Washer	$169.50
Hotpoint Clothes Dryer	$99.50
10 Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Refrigerator	$169.50
Portable Dishwasher	$99.50
15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	$169.50

Susie Knows A Good Thing

STOCKTON, Calif. AP -- If you knew Susie, as the Adams School third - graders know Susie, you'd know this: No one loves school more than Susie.

A canny old canine, Susie knows what she wants. That is to spend her days with Mrs. Stewart Brown's third-graders in class and on the playground.

Susie is an 18-year-old mixed pointer and spaniel. Three years ago the Bennie Mendoza family, Susie's owners, feared she was a bother at the school. They tried to keep her locked up in the back yard.

Susie developed such a case of shudders and shades that the Mendozas pushed her to a vet. He diagnosed a severe case of nerves and a heart condition.

The Mendozas gave up. Susie went back to school.

She adopted the third grade. No one knows why. None of the Mendoza children has been in this grade.

Susie leaves home early, arriving at school about 7:45 a.m. When school is dismissed, Susie goes home for dinner.

She loves fire drills. At the sound of the bell she takes off like a pup.

She spends noontime lunch breaks in the faculty lounge.

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NEW LOW PRICE

ALL OUR $5 TOWNCRAFT NEVER IRON SHIRTS NOW ONLY $3.98

They're Penn-Prest, so they'll stay as crisp and new-looking as they are for the life of the shirts — without ironing! select our smooth and impeccable dress shirts — short point collar style in white broadcloth. All beautifully tailored of fine polyester/cotton. You'll want to surprise him with several at this good-news price too . . . ONLY $3.98

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NATION-WIDE WHITE. Long-wearing cotton muslins, 133 count.* 3-generations famous for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, long wear.

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom	$1.51
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	1.77
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 for 83¢

PENCALE WHITE Our combed cotton percales 186 count.* Prized for silky-smoothness. Always a big buy, not to be missed now!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	$1.83
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pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1.05

PENCALE STRIPE Daintily shaded ombre stripes in a rainbow of pastels. Shop early, save!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	(2.88)
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	3.88
pillow cases 42" x 36"	2 for 1.88

PENCALE DEEPTONES AND PASTELS All the newest shades in our fine combed cotton percales. See how you save!

twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.58
full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized bottom	2.78
pillow cases 42" x 38"	2 for 1.28

*bleached and finished.

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Serving Mid-America for 18 years

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YES BIG STAR HAS SERVED MID AMERICA FOR 18 YEARS.

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU AND THANK YOU.

BIG STAR

Visit Our Country Kitchen

Homemade Coconut Pies or Cakes EA. **89¢**

Chicken & Dumplins
Chicken & Dressing
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Chop Suey
Hot Cat Fish
HOME COOKED

ZIPPER JACKET
TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00

MEALS EA. **69¢**

WHERE 67 BARGAINS BEGIN

STEWING **HENS** LB. **39¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

JUICY & SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT **10** FOR **49¢**

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN PORK
CHOPS LB. **57¢**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. **69¢**

FRESH PORK
LIVER LB. **27¢**

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **33¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**

LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. **78¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK **STEAK** LB **49¢**
SWISS STEAK LB. **59¢**
T-BONE OR BONELESS
SIRLON **STEAK** LB. **99¢**

FRESH PORK
HOCKS LB. **33¢**
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB. **19¢**
BONELESS LEAN RUMP
ROAST LB. **89¢**

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **37¢**

FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG **39¢**

SMOKED
Bacon Squares LB. **25¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
BIG STAR PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **$1.**

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF LB. **49¢**

MORELL'S PALACE OR SWIFTS FRY PAN SLICED
BACON LB. **59¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING
5 LB. BAG **$1.19**

FRESH SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. **39¢**

WOODBURY'S TOILET
SOAP 3 BARS **25¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO 1 LB. BLOCK **19¢**

STA-FLO SAVE 10¢
STARCH 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVORED TOMATO
CATSUP BOTTLE **10**

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BUDGET SAVER
AMERICAS FAVORITE
CRISCO
LIMIT 1
3 LB. CAN **69¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUDGET SAVER
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG Limit 1 **39¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Required t o use both coupons.

FOLGERS
COFFEE
LB. CAN **69¢**

BIG STAR SUPER VALUE
BREAD
KING SIZE LOAF **19¢**

HYDE PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. **49¢**

FRESH FROM THE GARDEN
CRISP RED
RADISHES CELLO BAG **5¢**

FRESH CRISP GREEN
ONIONS BUNCH **9¢**

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB. **9¢**

SWEET & JUICY
ORANGES 3 DOZ **$1.00**

WINE SAP OR DELICIOUS
APPLES 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET **49¢**

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **67¢**

FRESH FROZEN KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. bag, PEAS, CORN, GREEN, BEANS & MIXED VEGETABLES
3 1 1/4 BAGS **$1**

Sunshine Chocolate Chip, Hydrox, Butter Sandwich
COOKIES
4 29¢ PKG. **$1.00**

TRELLIS TENDER CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 303 CAN **49¢**

BIG STAR POTATO **CHIPS** PKG. **47¢**

LIBBYS SLICED
PINEAPPLE 2 CANS **49¢**

KOUNTRY KIST GOLDEN
CORN 2 303 CANS **39¢**

LIBBY'S CUT
BEETS 303 CAN **10¢**

LIBBY'S
CHILI 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

SWIFTS
TAMALES 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

LYKES
BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

HUNTS DELICIOUS IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **79¢**

HYDE PARK HOMADE
BISCUITS 6 CANS **49¢**

MORTONS
MEAT PIES
6 FOR **$1**

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS
2 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	31 In	61 Forecast	
2 Best	32 Personal	62 Phoning	
3 You	33 Be	63 And	
4 Beware	34 Curbed	64 An	
5 Over	35 Or	65 A	
6 For	36 Don't	66 Moody	
7 Tendency	37 Assume	67 Splendid	
8 Your	38 Today	68 What's	
9 Mingling	39 More	69 Favored	
10 To	40 Those	70 Inspire	
11 Associate	41 Visits	71 Pleasant	
12 Argue	42 Lose	72 Conclusion	
13 With	43 Who	73 Today	
14 Of	44 May	74 Now	
15 Should	45 To	75 Not	
16 A	46 Your	76 Your	
17 Don't	47 Long	77 Important	
18 Mislay	48 Feel	78 Personal	
19 Belongings	49 Distance	79 Confidence	
20 Evening	50 Duties	80 Money	
21 Belongings	51 Good	81 Can	
22 Wrong	52 You	82 Day	
23 Trips	53 Star	83 Matter	
24 Move	54 Can	84 Today	
25 With	55 Than	85 Stimulate	
26 Brings	56 Settle	86 You	
27 Discard	57 Restless	87 Wallet	
28 People	58 Aspects	88 Needed	
29 Who	59 You	89 Handle	
30 Something	60 A	90 Matter	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 2-6-9-25 28-29-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 1-5-8-21 27-68-75-88
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

Good · Adverse · Neutral 1/19

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1967. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1919, the Versailles Peace Conference was opened formally. The World War I peace conference had been opened informally in Paris six days earlier.

On this date:

In 1782, American political leader Daniel Webster was born.

In 1862, John Tyler, the 10th U.S. president, died.

In 1868, Mexican Emperor Maximilian was buried in Vienna.

In 1902, President Theodore Roosevelt and King George VII of England exchanged their first wireless message.

In 1943, Russian troops broke the 17-months seige of Leningrad, and took 31,000 German prisoners.

Ten years ago-A United Nations team of economic experts, reporting on an official inspection visit to Hungary, said it found Hungary's economic conditon precarious, with food stocks destroyed, unemployment widespread and much heavy industry at a standstill as a result of the 1956 revolt which Soviet troops crushed.

Five years ago - President John Kennedy presented to Congress a balanced budget for the fiscal year which was to begin the following July 1.

One year ago - Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach argued before the U.S. Supreme Court that the 1965 voting rights act was valid. He charged literacy laws in many areas were enacted primarily to discriminate against Negroes. Several states were asking the Supreme Court to overturn the Voting Rights Act, claiming it violated states' rights.

PRINTED PATTERN

4964
SIZES
34—48

by Anne Adams

SWIFT shift — just 2 main parts! Look forward to spring and summer — stitch up this V-neckline dress with rick rack trim in shantung, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4964: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric.

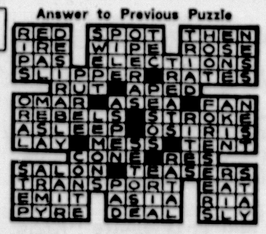
FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD **458**
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Tie-Ups

Answer to Previous Puzzle

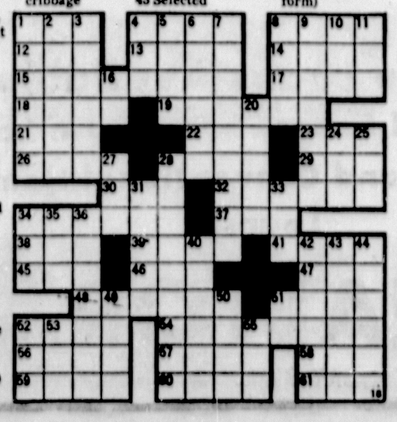


ACROSS

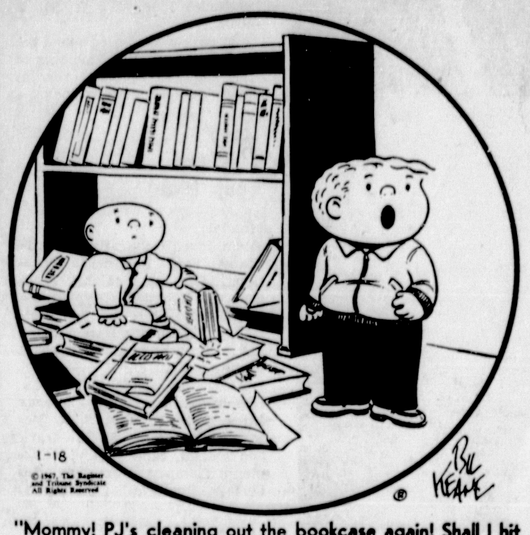
1 —— and eggs
4 Zeus and ——
8 —— and carrots
12 Gold (Sp.)
13 Paradise
14 Grandparental
15 —— —— bacon
17 In high degree
18 Dutch coin
19 English cloth merchant
21 Utilize
22 Tibetan gazelle
23 Terminus
26 Position
28 Card pack
29 Look
30 Single
32 Meager
34 Petty prince
37 Nigerian Negro
38 Title of respect
39 Mineral rocks
41 Musical composer
45 Australian ostrich
46 Of physicians (ab.)
47 Your (poet.)
48 Turning point
51 At the apex
52 Erie, for example
54 Miles —— and Priscilla Mullins
56 Exposed
57 Ireland
58 Letter of the alphabet
59 Lively
60 Extinct bird
61 Feminine name

DOWN

1 Highway robbery (slang)
2 I ke an aria (music)
3 Picture shows
4 Pronoun
5 Dutch cheese
6 Renounce
7 —— and the lion
8 Cover with asphalt
9 Peak in the Himalayas
10 Swiss river
11 Tricky
16 And (Latin)
20 Hardened
24 Born
25 Lair
27 Craggy hill
28 Dejected
31 Mother-in-law of Ruth (Bib.)
33 Knave in cribbage
34 Mariner's direction
35 Goal
36 Dray driver
40 —— princeps (first edition)
42 District in Greece
43 Selected
44 Punctuation mark
49 Lease
50 Red carnelian
51 Paid notice
52 Trim branches
53 Monkey
55 New (comb. form)



THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

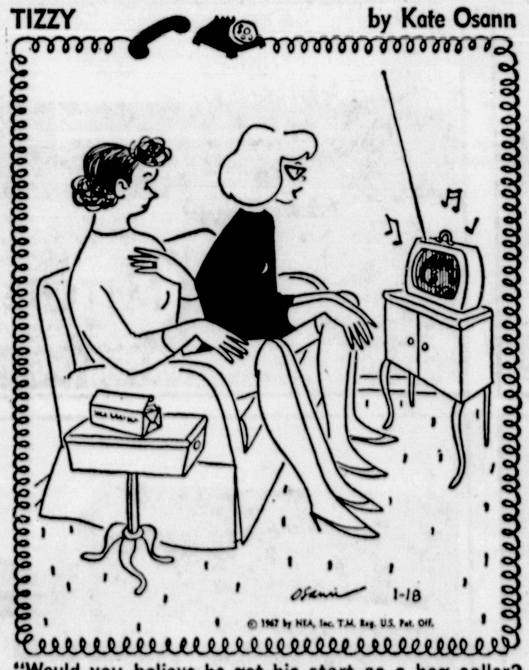


"Mommy! PJ's cleaning out the bookcase again! Shall I hit him for you?"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"What a waste! Suave, handsome, eligible—and no car!"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Would you believe he got his start as a hog caller? Yeah, I guess you would!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

"As I was saying when you dropped off to sleep . . ."

THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

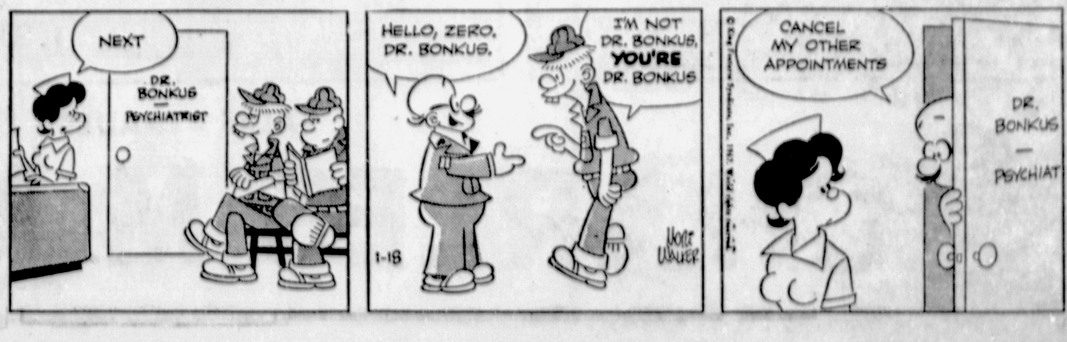
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Few Doctors Kick on Medicare

By Jack Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Medical Association says that after 6-1/2 months of medicare the nation's doctors are voicing few objections - publicly or privately - to the federal health program for the elderly.

"In the beginning, there were some rebellious ones who spoke as if they wouldn't cooperate," with medicare, said Dr. Charles L. Hudson.

But we just don't seem to hear the number of remarks. There are not so many who say they won't participate" in portions of the program.

Have doctors found that medicare is not the bureaucratic monster they feared?

Dr. Hudson, interviewed during his appearance at a medical conference, smiled and paused for a moment.

What doctors were fighting against, he said, was an intangible thing. "It was," he said "whether you were going to lose your professional freedom. You have to let it run a while to see how obnoxious it is.

"The unknown is always worse than the fact."

Yet, Dr. Hudson emphasized, the medical profession is far from happy with Medicare.

For one thing, he said, many doctors "are really hot under the collar" about a certification form they must sign saying a patient they want put in the hospital actually needs hospitalization.

"They think this is demanding," Dr. Hudson said. Doctors know hospital beds are scarce, he said, and when they say a patient needs a bed, it should be assumed that he does. He said the AMA plans to seek elimination of the provision by an amendment of the law.

Dr. Hudson, a silver-haired, gentle-mannered staff physician of the Cleveland Ohio clinic, said also that American doctors fear Medicare will be expanded.

"There are apprehensions about the long run, he said. "We would abhor a national health plan" under which the federal government would pay for all health care and doctors would receive salaries or would be paid on a per-patient basis, he said.

THIS UNDATED PHOTO, released by Communist Chinese authorities, is said to show Chinese youths pledging their support for North Vietnam at a rally in Peking.

COFFEE CORNER

by Cherie

I thought today I might borrow an idea of Art Linkletter's and give out with a few of "the darnest things my kids have said." Of course, I realize all mothers and fathers think that their children are just precious and every little pearl that drops from their beautiful lips is a gem of delight, but, for those of you who have raised your kids and forgotten how funny they can be, let me refresh your memories.

Lee, to the baby sitter after we had been gone a number of times during the holidays and left them in her care, "I've been thinking it over, and I believe we've been seeing too much of each other lately."... Brete, on entering the house and being questioned as to a rather telltale spot , on his britches, "No, I didn't, I just leaked a little, that's all."...Lee eating potatoe chips and innocently asking me, "Did they have these in the olden days when you were a little girl?"... Brete, on being chided and explained to at great lengths that you didn't tell people on the telephone that your parents were on the toilet, "Okay, he smiled, "Okay, he smiled, "next time I'll say potty." ...Lee to me after a neighbor lady had just stopped by for coffee before leaving for a party. "Mama, why do you look like Green Acres and she looks like a city slicker? (that ought to make me start paying more attention to how I dress around the house) ... Brete's comment after having been taken in the doctor's office and assured he was only going to get his throat swabbed, and that there DEFINITELY would be no needles used, "But what about a pin?" ... Lee to a Santa Claus on the street, "I know you're no Santa Claus, and if you don't take that Lions Club button off your belt, all the other kids are gonna know it too!" ... Brete to his grandfather Blanton who was dining at our house, "Grandaddy, why do your lips make so much noise when you eat?", and granddaddy who always has the last word answered, "Grandmother use to tell me the same thing Brete, and when I got my hearing aid I found out she was right." ... Lee to his grandmother several years ago, when she was taking care of his stomach in the good old fashioned manner, by giving him his first enema, "What are you trying to do Mama Mickey, blow me up?"... Lee one evening when feeling rather sorry for himself after being told for the thousandth time he could not get in bed with me, "Nobody ever sleeps with me but the dog!" ...Lee when asked in school to close his eyes and imagine he could hear the teacher saying something to him--what he said he could hear, "Lee Blanton, march right up to this desk and bend over."

Isn't it a shame we don't write what they say down at the time? There have been so many things said much cuter than these, but these were a few I remembered off hand, and I realize to me they are much more amusing than to you, however, think back and perhaps these will recall a few chance remarks that you'll recall other little lips having made, and again, remember --.

Note: I want to thank all of you who have written or called in for a cookbook, but as I stated before, the price of having these books printed exceeds a thousand dollars, and without knowing for sure that I could break even on the deal I don't dare have it done. If I were assured of 450 books being sold, I could undertake this project, but I am not near that goal, and unless more of you answer this call sometime this week, I am afraid I will be forced to forget the books. Also, I will be printing no more recipes in this column, as we are now running features on other good cooks, and I believe there are enough dishes in Wednesday's paper to suffice. Thanking again all of you have written or phoned me, Cherie.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOOD?

Was the rich, tangy-sweet, mouthwatering juice of the orange Ponce de Leon's "fountain of youth"?

Although some historians credit Ponce de Leon with planting the first oranges on the North American mainland, records show that Florida's Indians knew about this fruit when the great explorer arrived.

No magic is attributed to this colorful fruit today, of course. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds us it is indeed a rich source of healthful nutrients, particularly the disease and infection-fighting Vitamin C.

One medium-sized orange, about 3 inches in diameter, will provide the daily dietary allowance or more. And, that same 3-inch-through-the-middle orange contains only about 70 calories.

Vitamin C - or ascorbic acid - is needed every day, because our bodies will not store it up. Oranges are one of our major sources of Vitamin C, both because they contain a rich amount and because they are a common item in most people's diets.

Because we usually eat oranges or their juice raw, we get more of the food value. Vitamin C is "sensitive", particularly to heat, and much of the value can be lost during cooking.

But that needn't limit your uses of fresh oranges to out-of-hand eating. A crispy fresh salad with orange as a star ingredient, for example, will contribute richly to your family's diet. Try, for example, this appetite-refreshing slaw.

CITRUS COLE SLAW

2 c shredded green cabbage
1/2 c fresh orange sections
2 T plus 2 t chopped green peppers
1 t minced onion
2 T plus 2 t mayonnaise
4 t fresh lemon juice
1 t fresh orange juice
1/2 t sugar
rounded 1/4 t salt
dash pepper
2 t salad oil
pimiento for garnish

Combine cabbage, orange sections, green pepper and onion. Blend together mayonnaisse, lemon and orange juices, salad oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Add dressing to the vegetable mixture, and mix well. Refrigerate at least half an hour before serving. Garnish as desired with pimiento. Makes 4 servings.

What family doesn't rate shortcake high on the list of favorite desserts? But have you tried oranges as the fruit ingredient? This USDA recommended recipe will make a nutritious dessert surprise for your family.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

For make-ahead biscuit mix:
6 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 t baking soda
1-1/2 t salt
3/4 c shortening

Sift flour; measure; add soda and salt. Sift together three times. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator.

At Shortcake time:

Place two teaspoons lemon juice in measuring cup. Add sweet or diluted evaporated milk to the half cup mark. Add lemon-milk to 1-1/2 cups biscuit mix - just enough to make a soft dough. Knead slightly, then roll out and cut biscuits. Bake biscuits in double layers, at 475 degree F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and butter while hot. Spoon sweetened, fresh orange segments between layers and on top. Makes 8 servings.

Mary Duff to Receive Degree

MEMPHIS -- Mary Patricia Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duff, route two, Sikeston, Mo., is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science in education degree from Memphis State University Saturday.

BE READY

We need not be stars in order to light lamps and kindle fires. A taper is quite adequate if it burns with genuine flame. Our greatest fitness for this kind of service is to be ready to do it, and the Lord Himself will provide the needful equipment. To have feet shod with readiness, that is what we need. Then through our ministry it may joyfully happen that man of "The sons of ignorance and night will dwell in the eternal light through the eternal love."

J. H. Jowett

EDWARD LEAR

The Owl and the Pussy-cat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat.
The S.P.C.A.'ll
Have their owner in jail
Before they're ten minutes afloat.

Angela Cooper

Angela Cooper Celebrates 10th Birthday Sunday

Angela Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, celebrated her 10th birthday at a party Sunday.

After playing games, the guests were served birthday cake and grape soft drinks by Angela's mother assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Ward.

Attending were Laura Dement, Janet Hough, Libby Walker, Linda Cooper, Sara Spear, Nancee Hurley, Sharon Henley, Lynn Noll and Linda Elledge.

Norman Finney Named Campus Favorite

JACKSON, Tenn. -- Norman Finney, son of Dr. W. O. Finney and Mrs. Finney of Chaffee, Mo., was one of 10 boys selected as campus favorites at Union Unviersity. Finney is a senior sociology major and president of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

TRY ALL the ways to peace and welfare you can think of and you will find there is no way that brings you to it except the way of Jesus.

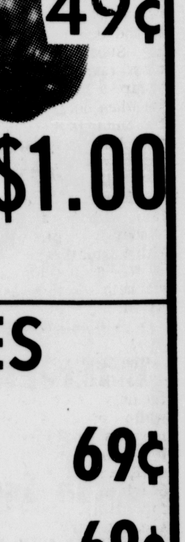
Matthew Arnold

DESCRIPTION

NEUROTIC: A person in a clash by himself.

Al Bernstein

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD IN FLAVOR



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130 count cotton muslin . . . your best buy in economy sheets. Stock up.
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Pillow Case, Reg. 50c 39c
79 72x108" Flat or Twin Fitted

Values to 1.99 if perfect...
CANNON BATH TOWELS
Luxury-look and feel towels in solid colors or fancies. Slight irregularities won't affect their long wear. Sizes 24x46", 22x44"
77¢

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LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS
& Miner

MEAT
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
BONELESS SIRLON TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1
FRI-PAN TRAY PKG. SLICED BACON LB. 49¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
Our meat market is counter service to give each customer personal attention.

PRODUCE
RED 20# BAG POTATOES 69¢
BASKET TOMATOES 49¢
TANGERINES MIX OR MATCH 4 FOR $1.00
ORANGES

GROCERIES
FOLGERS COFFEE LB. 69¢
BLUE CHEER GIANT SIZE 69¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP BOX 29¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 2/49¢
DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE 12 OZ. CAN 29¢
CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 # PLASTIC CONTAINER 59¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 59¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE FAMILY SIZE JAR 69¢
BRUCE FLOOR WAX 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

Clyde L. Bryant Service Thursday

Clyde Lawton Bryant, 66, former resident of Sikeston, died Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Farmington hospital.

He was born May 21, 1900 in Eddyville, Ky.

He was a house mover and construction worker.

Surviving are one son, Curtis H. Bryant, with the central intelligence service in Viet Nam; one sister, Mrs. Alma Schlittler, St. Louis; two brothers, Curtis Bryant, San Pedro, Calif., and Otis Bryant, Sikeston; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Rector Rites Held in Advance

ADVANCE - Services were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at United Pentecostal church in Dexter for John W. Rector of Lake Worth, Fla., a former resident of Stoddard county.

The pastor, the Rev. Fred McKnight officiated and burial was in Morgan Cemetery at Advance. The body was at Morgan Funeral Home.

Rector, 90, died Friday at a hospital in Lake Worth.

Born Jan. 7, 1877, at Harrisburg, Ill., he had spent most of his life in this country, moving to Florida two years ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rector.

His wife, Mrs. Ada Thrower Rector, preceded him in death.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Flossie Finley, Lake Worth, Mrs. John Wealand, Lake Park, Fla., Mrs. Ray Ogle, Lantana, Fla., and Mrs. Paul Budovich, Tacoma, Wash.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

R.M. Williams Dies Today

Richard M. Williams, 90, a former resident of Sikeston, died early today in the Charleston Host House, where he had been a patient two and one-half years.

His body is at the Jackson Funeral Home.

He was a retired farmer. Williams was born in Sonora, Ky., Dec. 8, 1876.

He was a member of the First General Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Loyd Williams and John Williams, both of Sikeston, Leslie Williams, Morley, and Sidney Williams, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Oran Brown, Mountain Grove and Mrs. Mary Evans, Odessa, Tex.; 15 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel with Jimmie Miller, pastor of the Northside Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Knight Served as Rail Safety Chief

ILLMO--George R. Knight, 61, who died Tuesday at a Pine Bluff, Ark., hospital, was superintendent of rules and safety for the Cotton Belt railroad and general chairman for the railroad section of the National Safety Council.

Knight, who was a Pine Bluff, resident had been in failing health six months.

Knight formerly lived in Illmo where he began his career with the Cotton Belt on Nov. 10, 1922, as an operator. On No. 27, 1938, he became a dispatcher. He held a job until July 1, 1951, when he was transferred to Pine Bluff as assistant superintendent of rules and safety. He was promoted to superintendent Jan. 1, 1966.

Knight was a member of the Association of American Railroads and of the American Safety Society of Engineers. He was a member and a past master of the Illmo Masonic lodge and held membership in the Consistory of St. Louis and Sahara Shrine at Pine Bluff. He was a member of the Green Meadows Baptist Church at Pine Bluff.

Born May 16, 1905, at Lilbourn, Knight was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Frank Knight.

Survivors include his wife, a son, G. R. Knight, Jr., Carlstadt, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Levi Ham, Granite City, Ill.; a brother, Frank Knight, Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Duncan, Hot Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Marion Carter, East Prairie, and three grandchildren.

Rites were held at the Robinson Funeral Home in Pine Bluff at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The body will then be bought to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Thursday by the Rev. Charles Gibson. Burial will be in Memorial Park near Cape Girardeau.

Services Time Changed

CHARLESTON - Services for Elder James Williams, 64, who died Sunday in Chicago, have been changed from 2 p.m. to noon Sunday at the 24th Street Church of God in Christ in Cairo.

Poe Rites Set for 2 pm Thursday

Services for Coroner Clyde Poe, who died Tuesday, will be in the Welsh Funeral Home Thursday at 2 p.m.

Pallbearers will be Buford Baber, DeWint Zaricor, John Brannock, Charles Stearns, Tanner Dye and Joe Baker.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int.	3¾	3⅞
Anheuser B.	55	55½
Ark Mo Power	14	14¾
Fed. Compress	25	25¾
Malone & Hyde	26½	27
Mo Utilities	21¼	22¼
Pabst Brewing	37¼	37¾
Potlatch Forest	28½	29
Tel. Utilities	13¼	13¾
Wetterau	20½	21¼
Gen. Life Wis.	5¼	5⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	4¾	5½
Mid West Life	5⅞	6⅜
Frontier Life	1⅜	1⅞
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		24¾
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		56⅜
Chrysler		35⅝
Columbia Gas		26¾
Eaton Mfg.		26⅝
Emerson Elec.		60
Ford Motors		45¾
Foremost Dairy		21⅞
Gen. Motors		74⅝
New England Elec.		27½
Transogram		4⅝

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

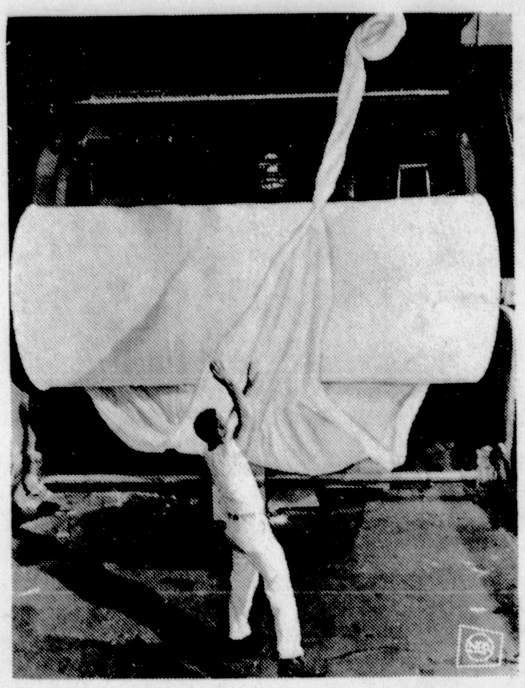
Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York Stock exchange were:

Studebaker	38¾	up 1¼
Magnavox	42	up 1⅝
A.T.& T.	57¼	up ⅞
Sperry Rand	29⅝	off ¼
Control Data	43	off ⅜

Furnished by Lamson Bros. and Co. 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.



HAVING A FLING is a workman at a tissue paper mill in Neenah, Wis., who throws the balled leading edge of a two-ton roll of creped wadding over the top of a folding machine to thread the roll. The material is used to make paper napkins, facial and bathroom tissue. Use of tissue products has tripled in the past 20 years.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated for Thursday: Cattle 1,000; calves 100; hogs 6,000; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,500; fairly active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; barrows and gilts 200-310 lbs 17.50-21.00; sows 300-650 lbs 14.75-16.50.

Cattle 1,500; calves 150; steers strong to 25 higher; good and choice 24.50-26.25; heifers good and choice 21.50-24.50; vealers choice 30.00-36.00.

Sheep 700; lambs weak to 50 lower; wooled lambs, good and choice 20.00-23.00; wooled ewes 5.00-8.00; shorn lambs 22.00-22.50.

#1

Cont. from page 1

Welfare at a cost of $1,676,000 a year.

Require absentee votes to be counted on election day.

Extend the nonpartisan court plan to St. Louis County. Several similar bills were introduced earlier.

The house got 30 new bills and two more constitutional amendments.

One of the amendments would give a small part of the gasoline tax receipts for boating and recreational facilities.

Among the new bills were ones to:

Permit public employes to organize into unions and require the public bodics who employ them to negotiate on wages and working conditions. The employed could not strike, however, and the bill exempts law enforcement officers, teachers and the National Guard.

Let Springfield levy an earnings tax.

Make Platte County a separate judicial circuit.

Allow changes of venue from the Hannibal court of common pleas.

Set up a state commission of fire prevention headed by a fire marshal.

Displace the chief engineer of the Highway Department as head administrative officer by a department administrator who has business experience. He would be paid $19,500 a year.

Eliminate the present mandatory retirement age of 70 for school employes.

Let the St. Louis County Council enact air pollution control ordinances that would apply county wide. A similar bill is pending the Senate.

Raise the old age assistance maximum from $75 to $85 a month.

Create a division on the aging to study the problems of older Missourians and recommend ways of helping them.

#2

Cont. from page 1

McNeal;

Municipal Corporations, railroads and Private Corporations, Sen. Jasper M. Brancato of Kansas City; Public Health and Welfare, Sen. William J. Cason of Clinton; Roads and Highways, Sen. Michael Kinney of St. Louis.

Rules, Sen. Waters; Salaries, Resolutions and Miscellaneous Bills, Sen. Kinney; State Departments, Sen. Joynt; Ways and Means, Sen. Avery; Workmen's Compensation, Sen. Robert A. Pentland of St. Louis.

#3

Cont. from page 1

expire in about two months. Certification under the workable program is a must for receiving federal funds.

A group was appointed by the council to study the cost required to run a water line to the hospital construction site.

City attorney Paul McGhee was given authority by the council to pay the cost of eye glass frames for Mrs. Bessie Bass of Dudley who fell on a sidewalk in Dexter on Jan. 3. She also suffered chest and knee injuries in the fall.

Five per cent beer licenses were approved for Fred Medler, Frank Pritchard and R. E. Adkins. A plumbing license was approved for Delbert Coleman.

Grandstand Bill Advances

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The House today advanced the $8 million emergency appropriations bill which includes $725,000 for construction of a new grandstand at the State Fairgrounds in Sedalia.

The bill was advanced following the first debate of the new session.

Three requests in the bill came up for argument with two amendments offered and defeated.

Rep. Ronald M. Belt, R-Macon, offered an amendment which would have reduced the grandstand appropriation by $30,000 which is the estimated cost of providing temporary facilities for the coming season.

He argued that the present grandstand could be used one more year and the new one started following the season. Architects testified earlier the grandstand was unsafe.

The vote on the Belt amendment followed party lines and was defeated 103-55.

Another amendment offered by Rep. James Russell, D-Florissant, would have removed the request for $5,000 by the poultry experiment station at Mountain Grove. It also was defeated.

In defending the bill Rep. E. J. Lucky Cantrell, D-St. Ann, appropriations chairman, said $600,000 would be used in the construction of the new grandstand.

He said the rest of the $725,000 state fair request would be used in tearing down the present one, providing temporary seating, professional services and contingencies.

$58,376 Asked To Train Mechanics

Supt. of Schools Max Timmons reports that the R-IV school district has requested a grant from the United State Office of Education to provide a training program in farm machinery operation, maintenance and mechanics.

A remodeling and renovation on the old building and band building, to make a large shop area is part of the applixation.

The building when remodeled and equipped will provide a shop area to work on large farm machinery, such as cotton pickers and combines.

The application requests $58,376 for the remodeling and the operation of the program for one year.

New Candy Striper Class To Be Started

A new class of instruction for girls who wish to enter the Candy Striper program at the Missouri Delta Community hospital will begin Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The Candy Stripers are a part of the Missouri Delta Community hospital auxiliary, a volunteer service group. Membership is open to girls who are juniors and seniors in high school, at least 16 years old and who meet other requirements.

Members are required to wear the hospital approved Candy Stripe pinafore with a white blouse while on duty. Members furnish their own uniforms.

Service given to the hospital, its patients and personnel shall be duties not requiring professional service.

Members must accept the service assigned to them by the director of the Candy Stripers and the nurse in charge, but each may choose the time she would like to work - any two-or-more hour shifts, any day of the week from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Members must attend such classes of instructions as are necessary to perform the duties assigned to them.

Interested girls may contact Candy Striper Director, Mrs. David Croom, route three, NO 7, 5918.

Weather Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	36	13	
Albuquerque, clear	39	14	
Atlanta, cloudy	54	33	
Bismarck, clear	-14	-40	
Boise, clear	39	26	
Boston, clear	43	29	
Buffalo, cloudy	34	7	.01
Chicago, clear	16	-9	
Cincinnati, clear	38	6	
Cleveland, snow	34	8	.01
Denver, snow	32	10	T
Des Moines, clear	3	-12	
Detroit, clear	4	-14	
Fairbanks, clear	-8	-18	
Fort Worth, cloudy	53	28	
Helena, cloudy	32	21	
Honolulu, clear	82	71	
Indianapolis, clear	33	-3	
Jacksonville, clear	65	34	
Juneau, cloudy	30	24	.02
Kansas City, cloudy	19	5	
Los Angeles, cloudy	76	49	
Louisville, clear	37	7	
Memphis, cloudy	36	14	.04
Miami, cloudy	72	69	.02
Milwaukee, clear	17	-16	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	-9	-31	
New Orleans, cloudy	63	46	
New York, clear	44	26	
Okla. City, clear	36	12	
Omaha, clear	4	-10	
Philadelphia, clear	44	26	
Phoenix, clear	70	33	
Pittsburgh, snow	36	8	.01
Ptlnd, Me., clear	39	20	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	46	34	.03
Rapid City, cloudy	7	-1	.01
Richmond, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	56	25	
St. Louis, clear	29	2	
Salt Lk. City, clear	34	21	
San Diego, cloudy	63	45	
San Fran., cloudy	62	50	
Seattle, cloudy	42	33	
Tampa, clear	70	54	
Washington, clear	54	29	
Winnipeg, clear	-15	-28	

T-Trace

Short Course Deadline Friday

The deadline for enrolling for nine short courses, at the high school is Friday. Tom Stroup, extension agent, said today in Benton.

The courses are creativeness and intellectual development, interior design, meal service, self improvement, grain storage and drying, farm machinery investments, beef feeding, corn production and soils.

AS A NURSE in the obstetrical ward of a hospital, I was interested to observe that a mother who had just had her seventh child had a bouquet of seven red roses and one white carnation. I asked her if it had some significance.

"We planned on eight children," she said. "When the first baby arrived, I was given a bouquet of seven white carnations and one red rose. The red roses were increased and the white carnations were decreased each time a baby was born. Now there is only one white carnation to go."

If that isn't planned parenthood, I don't know what is!

-Mrs. Jerry Lewis

Sign in an athletic club: "Join our fencing class. We need some new blood."

Frances Benson.

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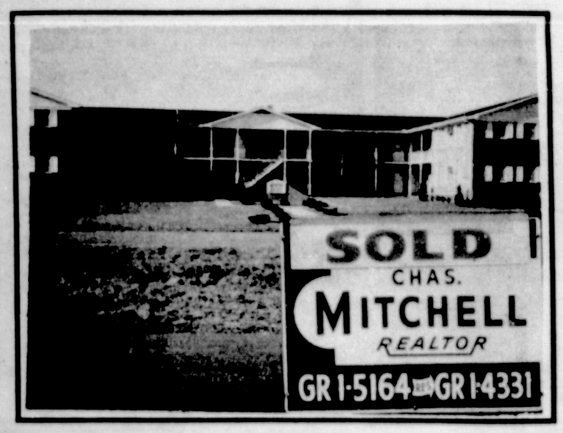
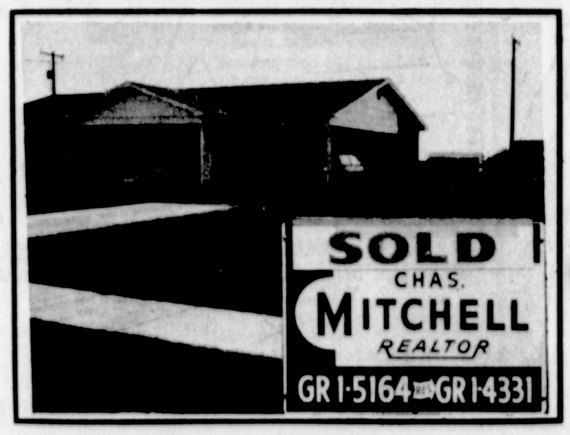
Hotpoint Appliances
Free Gift With Each Purchase





BUSINESS IS GREAT

This is a part of the sales and trades made in the past 60 days

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

I do not have a policy of accepting listings unless I honestly feel I can be of service to the seller.

I do spend hundreds of dollars annually advertising properties that are listed with me.

I have the office and real estate "Know How" to sell your property.

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Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Was very pleased that, in his State of the Union Message, President Johnson called for the outlawing of all wire-tapping and the outlawing of electronic "bugging" and "snooping."

The President's statement will greatly help our efforts this year to move forward with urgently needed legislation to protect the citizen's right of privacy.

In addition to introducing major legislation to ban wire-tapping except in national security cases -- and then only with the strictest of controls -- and banning bugging and snooping, am planning to hold public hearings on invasions of privacy.

Included in the President's State of the Union Message are several items of special importance to Missouri:

. A strengthening of the Head Start program which has benefitted 33,538 Missouri children 3-6 years old since the program began.

. An average increase of 20 per cent in Social Security payments for 573,000 Missourians. The new increase would include a 59 per cent increase in the minimum Social Security payment.

. More outdoor recreation areas including more parks and open spaces.

A new program of helping local law enforcement agencies to strengthen their efforts against crime. This program would help our local police forces obtain the latest communications and alarm equipment as well as providing increased training for new officers. The Justice Department will be recommending new methods to handle juvenile delinquents before they become hardened criminals.

In Washington recently, a delegation from the Meramec Basin Association, led by Association President Jack Masters of Salem, and Executive Vice President Jim Gamble of Kirkwood. Also included were Vice President Henry Aker of Irondale, Joseph Yaeger, Director of the Missouri State Park Board representing Governor Hearnes, and Robert Dunkeson, Director of the Interagency Council for Outdoor Recreation.

Have re-introduced my bill to create 20 "Tax Ombudsmen" or Small Tax Commissioners to help citizens get a quick and fair hearing on small tax matters.

It is the clear duty of each citizen to pay his taxes -- but only those taxes which are properly due.

Under the present system, the average tax deficiency is just below $700 and the average refund due is just above $100. My Subcommittee finds that most taxpayers cannot afford to hire a lawyer or an accountant when dealing with such dollar amounts because it would cost him more than he would save by winning the "case."

So, all too often, refunds are lost and deficiencies are paid without a fair hearing.

Under my bill every citizen with a small tax matter can go to a "Tax Ombudsman" who will help see that justice is obtained.

The famous Finnish architect Eero Saarinen was an extremely slow talker. Once, while on a TV program, the nervous interviewer repeatedly glanced at the clock on the wall, and finally said, "Mr. Saarinen, we are a little pressed for time. Could you please speak faster?"

When he heard this, Saarinen slowly pulled out his pipe, lightly it and then, as slowly as possible, drawled, "No, sir, But I could say less."

Peter Birkerts

Charles Wesley: "God buries his workmen but carries on his work."

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is J. E. "Jimmy" Cox. He is chairman of the 1967 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo committee. At left are his wife, Martha, and son, Jimmy, three and Cox. The family lives at 906 Hawthorne. This is National Jaycee Week.

Marine Speaks Normally Despite Losing Voice Box

BOSTON (AP) — A Marine wounded in a Viet Cong ambush last fall said "Hello, how are you?" And became, doctors believe, the first person to speak normally without a voice box.

Doctors at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary fashioned a tube and valve from the skin of Lance Cpl. Walter Lopata to replace a shattered larynx and restore his voice.

The second of two operations was performed Friday and Lopata, 25, greeted reporters Saturday with "Hello, how are you?" They were his first spoken words since he was wounded by Viet Cong shrapnel Oct. 11.

The two-stage operation was developed by Dr. William W. Montgomery of the infirmary who termed results of what he said was the first such attempt "a complete success."

Dr. Montgomery said general use of the procedure is "still in the future."

He said an estimated 6,000 Americans have their voice box removed each year because of cancer. He said perhaps 70 per cent of these eventually might be candidates for the new surgery.

A patient without a voice box must try to learn esophageal speech in which air is swallowed into the stomach and words are formed by "burping" into the throat, Dr. Montgomery explained.

The new surgical procedure allows the patient to breathe into the lungs and back up the throat in the normal way, giving the voice a good volume and pitch control never possible with esophageal speech.

The operation was done in two steps. First an opening was made at the top of the throat and valves formed from the patient's neck tissue.

In the second stage, a tube was made of tissue to connect the opening at the site where the larynx was removed to the top of the throat where the valves were built.

Dr. Montgomery said a critical factor in success is the valves at the top of the throat. He said it is essential that they close perfectly, otherwise fluid and food could run down into the lungs.

"I received your invitation to attend the White House ceremony three days after I had agreed to speak a few words at a dinner honoring the excellent high - school teacher who taught me how to write. I know you will not miss me at your dinner, but she might at hers." So author James Michener begged off Lyndon Johnson's dinner for 120 young Presidential Scholars.

At her retirement dinner in Swarthmore, Pa., Mrs. Hanna Kirk Mathews heard the sophomore English student she taught in 1923 remark: "In his lifetime a man lives under 15 or 16 Presidents, but a good teacher comes into his life but rarely."

Time

Ten years ago, the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets; ten years from now, it will be just another airport.

Earl Wilson.

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WOOLWORTH'S
Spring Flowers
ARTIFICIAL BEAUTIES SO REAL EVEN THE BEES CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE!

'Buy Them By The Dozen'
LIFE-LIKE PLASTIC FLOWERS

- Rose
- Godetia
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VALUES TO 19¢ 7¢ each

10¢ ea. . Orchid . Asst. fern

19¢ ea. . Geranium . Dahlia

29¢ ea Spectrum Pack

79¢ • Assorted Foliage

READY-MADE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS
1.00 to 6.98
Petal-perfect plastic flowers bloom the year 'round . . . washable; fadeproof. Arranged in handsome containers.

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

THiNK...
RONCO SPAGHETTI with meat
Add exciting flavors to your menus with Ronco Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles. Purely the very best.

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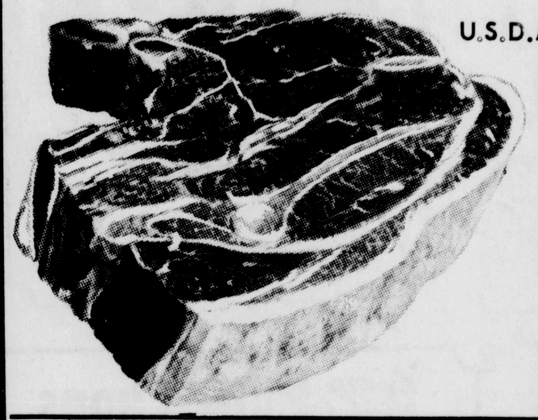
HIGHWAY 60 EAST AT CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM AIRPORT
BI-RITE FOOD STORE



U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONES 2 POUNDS 25¢
FRESH 100% PURE GROUND BEEF 3 POUNDS $1.00
U.S.D.A. CHOICE STEAK LB. 69¢
OZARK SHORTENING 3 LBS. 59¢
REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON LB. 59¢
REELFOOT VAC PACK BOLOGNA LB. 59¢
MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.09
BI-RITE FOOD STORES ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. ALL FLAVORS 49¢
GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 2 DOZ. 79¢
COUNTRY LANE BISCUITS 3 CANS READY TO BAKE 29¢
HI-C Orange Drink 2 46 OZ. CANS 69¢
TOPIC MILK 6 TALL CANS 49¢
MANHATTON WISHBONE COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.69 ALL PURPOSE
COTTON OR LINEN MOPS WITH HANGERS 49¢

TANGERINES 5 DOZ. $1.00
FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢
KRAFT APPLE OR GRAPE JELLY 4 10 OZ. GLASS $1.
RED ROBE Dog Food 10 CANS 89¢
TEA FLAKE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢
FRESH CUCUMBERS or BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR 19¢

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Homemade Coconut Pies or Cakes EA. **89¢**

Chicken & Dumplins
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Spaghetti & Meat Balls
Chop Suey
Hot Cat Fish
HOME COOKED

ZIPPER JACKET
TANGERINES 3 DOZ. $1.00

MEALS EA. **69¢**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

WHERE 67 BARGAINS BEGIN

STEWING **HENS** LB. **39¢**

FRESH LEAN 1/4 SLICED LOIN PORK
CHOPS LB. **57¢**

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. **69¢**

FRESH PORK
LIVER LB. **27¢**

CALLIE STYLE PORK
ROAST LB. **33¢**

FRESH LEAN
PORK STEAK LB. **49¢**

LEAN MEATY
PORK RIBS LB. **49¢**

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND
STEAK LB. **78¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK **STEAK** LB **49¢**
SWISS STEAK LB. **59¢**
T-BONE OR BONELESS
SIRLON **STEAK** LB. **99¢**

FRESH PORK
HOCKS LB. **33¢**
MEATY PORK
NECK BONES LB. **19¢**
BONELESS LEAN RUMP
ROAST LB. **89¢**

ARMOR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB. **37¢**

FARMERS PRIDE
WIENERS 10 IN PKG **39¢**

SMOKED
Bacon Squares LB. **25¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
BIG STAR PORK
SAUSAGE 3 LBS. **$1.**

FREE 50 QUALITY STAMPS WITH 3 LBS. OR MORE FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF LB. **49¢**

MORELL'S PALACE OR SWIFTS FRY PAN SLICED
BACON LB. **59¢**

JACK SALMON
WHITING
5 LB. BAG **$1.19**

FRESH SLICED DILL
PICKLES QT. **39¢**

WOODBURY'S TOILET
SOAP 3 BARS **25¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO 1 LB. BLOCK **19¢**
STA-FLO SAVE 10¢
STARCH 1/2 GAL. **39¢**

HUNTS PIZZA FLAVORED TOMATO
CATSUP BOTTLE **10**

KRAFTS GRAPE & APPLE
JELLY 5 16 OZ. JAR FOR **$1**

BUDGET SAVER
AMERICAS FAVORITE
CRISCO
LIMIT 1
3 LB. CAN **69¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase

BUDGET SAVER
PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG Limit 1 **39¢**
With $5.00 Add. Purchase
$10.00 Required t o use both coupons.

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LB. CAN **69¢**

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3 1 1/4 BAGS **$1**

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COOKIES
4 29¢ PKG. **$1.00**

TRELLIS TENDER CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 303 CAN **49¢**

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CORN 2 303 CANS **39¢**

LIBBY'S CUT
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LIBBY'S
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SWIFTS
TAMALES 300 SIZE CAN **29¢**

LYKES
BEEF STEW LGE. 24 OZ. CAN **49¢**

BIG STAR POTATO **CHIPS** PKG. **47¢**

HUNTS DELICIOUS IN HEAVY SYRUP
PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **79¢**

HYDE PARK HOMADE
BISCUITS 6 CANS **49¢**

MORTONS
MEAT PIES
6 FOR **$1**

FISHER BOY
FISH STICKS
2 8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

ARROW TRACES the 2,000-foot path which a 40-foot rock (bright spot at tip of arrow) took at some time in the moon's recent history, the rock, for some unknown reason, rolled down the side of the gently sloping crater. Photo is a historic first, for never before had man photographed an individual recent event proving that changes are still occurring on the moon's surface.

Two Farm Courses Will Open Jan. At School

Two short courses each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. offered at the high school will be on soils and corn production.

The courses are among nine to be offered for five weeks of interest to farmers, fertilizer and limestone dealers, landowners, ginners and farm land investors. Enrollments should be made no later than Jan. 23.

Instructors for the soils short course will be John Garrett, extension area soils agent, and E. B. Nace, extension area farm management, both of the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The five soil topics will be, physical properties of soils; chemical properties of soils; Soil ph and hydrogen; soil micro and organic matters.

Limestone, its characteristics and functions; nitrogen and fertilizer;

Soil and fertilizer phosphorus and potassium economics of lime and fertilizer use;

Micro -nutrients and soil testing; film on plant foods; with summary and questions.

The topics on the five sessions of corn production are, physiology of corn plant; hybrid development and varieties, by J. Ross Fleetwood, extension specialist, Columbia;

Weed control in corn, Dr.L. E. Anderson, extension specialist, weed control;

Corn diseases and their control, Dr. Einer Palm, specialist, plant diseases;

Corn insects and their control, Flernoy Jones, area entomology agent;

Soil fertility and corn production, Dr. Earl Kroth, associate professor of soils;

Economics of corn production, Dr. Thomas G. Brown, extension personnel and department professors.

LAST Halloween, a group of Pennsylvania teen-agers broke into the studio of artist Andrew Wyeth and slashed Wyeth's costume collection, broke lamps and sculpture, smeared his walls with paint. Wyeth refushed to prosecute. Instead, he invited the vandals around for a talk, forgiving the eight who showed up when they apologized and promised to do what they could to repay the $2000 worth of damage. "I am left feeling saddest," said Wyeth, "about the failure of us who are responsible in some way for these youths. They said they had nothing to do, and I believe so deeply in the preciousness of time and in the creative use of it." -Time

Cpl. David S. Barnes

Corporal Barnes Letter Of Recognition

MORLEY-- Cpl. David S. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Barnes, received a letter of recognition as the best 105mm gunner of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery. The honor was won in the 2nd infantry division artillery gunner's competition Dec. 9.

The letter of recognition was from Col. James L. Skelley, artillery commander.

Corporal Barnes was stationed in Korea and is a graduate of Scott county central high school.

He is enroute to Japan. He will return to the states in March and come home on leave in the latter part of the month.

Viet Nam Montage

By Dick Vaughan, Jr.

ARTICLE # 38

Frequently during the past year, I have been on the receiving end of some good natured teasing about my column.

One of the questions I am asked most is, "Why? Why do you take the time to write that article?"

I have never been able to answer this question for them, and in fact, have not even answered it satisfactorily for myself.

I enjoy it I think, trying to make the cacophony of sight and sound that is Viet Nam come to life in the bits and pieces of "Viet Nam Montage."

But maybe in a deeper sense, I am trying to deliver a message. I guess the works of all writers from Laura Lee Hope's "Bobbsey Twins", to the incoherent ramblings of the Psuedo-Intellectual's Hero, Dylan Thomas, are but extensions of their own personality. Since I consider neither the violent theme of my contemporary novels, nor the dry data of my technical articles as extensions of my own personality, then I suppose Viet Nam Montage has come pretty close to it.

O.K. then, so what is my message? Well, it's hard to put across, in the few words that my rambling introduction has left me, but here it is.

I think that I expected deep down inside, for war to be "Nights of Glory, Days of Excitement." It wasn't, and it isn't! I imagined that I would emerge steely eyed, case hardened, and tempered by the fires of combat. I didn't. I thought that in future conversations, I would be a man of principle, quick to attack or defend, with a clearly established set of rights and wrongs. I won't. I expected to come to a great understanding of myself, my thoughts, and my ambitions, but instead, I am confused.

I am constantly amazed that war continues to be an instrument of any Nation's policy, yet I realize that war can be forced on us by means, other than direct attack.

I am frequently disgusted with the conduct and operation of the war, but I am firmly convinced that we have the right and the need to be here.

I have seen the horrors of war. (This, I suppose, is based on your definition of horror. 90,000 killed in an atomic bomb raid on Hiroshima is horrible, but then so is looking at the disembowelled remains of a man who only a few seconds before was alive.)

I have found nothing in war to rate Churchill's accolade of "Man's most noble endeavor." I think Sherman was closer to the truth. "War is hell!"

COW Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
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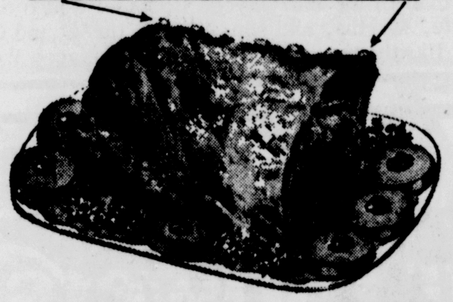

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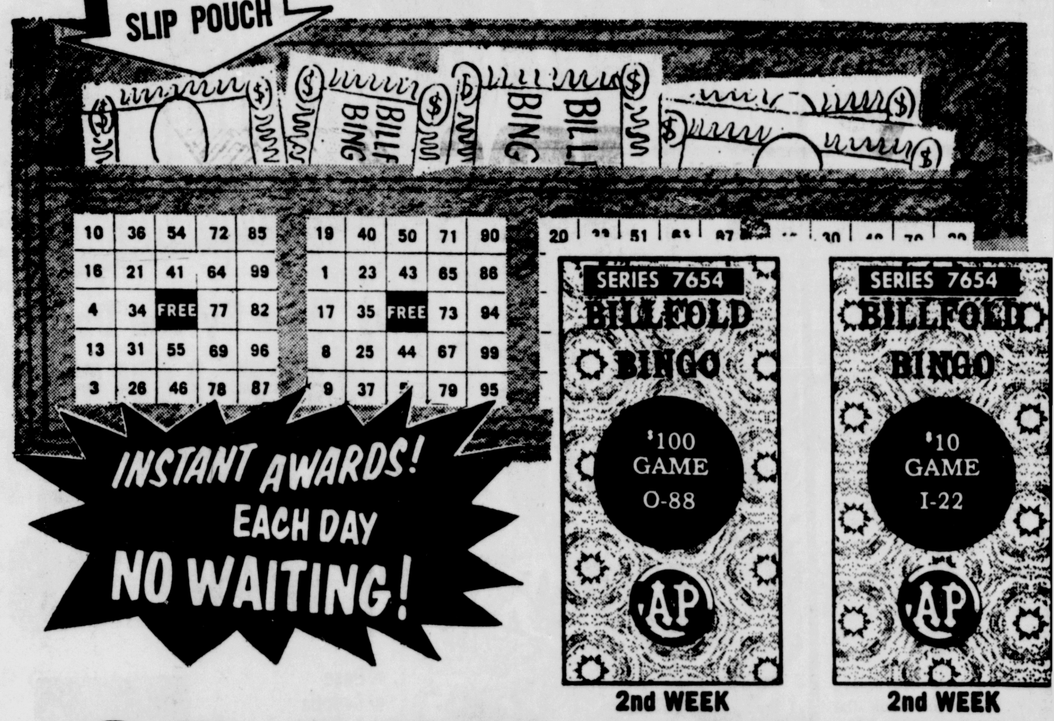

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Few Doctors Kick on Medicare

By Jack Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the American Medical Association says that after 6-1/2 months of medicare the nation's doctors are voicing few objections - publicly or privately - to the federal health program for the elderly.

"In the beginning, there were some rebellious ones who spoke as if they wouldn't cooperate," with medicare, said Dr. Charles L. Hudson.

But we just don't seem to hear the number of remarks. There are not so many who say they won't participate" in portions of the program.

Have doctors found that medicare is not the bureaucratic monster they feared?

Dr. Hudson, interviewed during his appearance at a medical conference, smiled and paused for a moment.

What doctors were fighting against, he said, was an intangible thing. "It was," he said "whether you were going to lose your professional freedom. You have to let it run a while to see how obnoxious it is.

"The unknown is always worse than the fact."

Yet, Dr. Hudson emphasized, the medical profession is far from happy with Medicare.

For one thing, he said, many doctors "are really hot under the collar" about a certification form they must sign saying a patient they want put in the hospital actually needs hospitalization.

"They think this is demanding," Dr. Hudson said. Doctors know hospital beds are scarce, he said, and when they say a patient needs a bed, it should be assumed that he does. He said the AMA plans to seek elimination of the provision by an amendment of the law.

Dr. Hudson, a silver-haired, gentle-mannered staff physician of the Cleveland Ohio clinic, said also that American doctors fear Medicare will be expanded.

"There are apprehensions about the long run, he said. "We would abhor a national health plan" under which the federal government would pay for all health care and doctors would receive salaries or would be paid on a per-patient basis, he said.

THIS UNDATED PHOTO, released by Communist Chinese authorities, is said to show Chinese youths pledging their support for North Vietnam at a rally in Peking.

COFFEE CORNER
by Cherie

I thought today I might borrow an idea of Art Linkletter's and give out with a few of "the darnest things my kids have said." Of course, I realize all mothers and fathers think that their children are just precious and every little pearl that drops from their beautiful lips is a gem of delight, but, for those of you who have raised your kids and forgotten how funny they can be, let me refresh your memories.

Lee, to the baby sitter after we had been gone a number of times during the holidays and left them in her care, "I've been thinking it over, and I believe we've been seeing too much of each other lately.".. Brete, on entering the house and being questioned as to a rather telltale spot , on his britches, "No, I didn't, I just leaked a little, that's all."...Lee eating potatoe chips and innocently asking me, "Did they have these in the olden days when you were a little girl?"... Brete, on being chided and explained to at great lengths that you didn't tell people on the telephone that your parents were on the toilet, "Okay, he smiled, "Okay, he smiled, "next time I'll say potty." ...Lee to me after a neighbor lady had just stopped by for coffee before leaving for a party. "Mama, why do you look like Green Acres and she looks like a city slicker? (that ought to make me start paying more attention to how I dress around the house) ... Brete's comment after having been taken in the doctor's office and assured he was only going to get his throat swabbed and that there DEFINITELY would be no needles used, "But what about a pin?" ...Lee to a Santa Claus on the street, "I know you're no Santa Claus, and if you don't take that Lions Club button off your belt, all the other kids are gonna know it too!" ...Brete to his grandfather Blanton who was dining at our house, "Grandaddy, why do your lips make so much noise when you eat?", and granddaddy who always has the last word answered, "Grandmother use to tell me the same thing Brete, and when I got my hearing aid I found out she was right." ...Lee to his grandmother several years ago, when she was taking care of his stomach in the good old fashioned manner, by giving him his first enema, "What are you trying to do Mama Mickey, blow me up?"...Lee one evening when feeling rather sorry for himself after being told for the thousandth time he could not get in bed with me, "Nobody ever sleeps with me but the dog!" ...Lee when asked in school to close his eyes and imagine he could hear the teacher saying something to him--what he said he could hear, "Lee Blanton, march right up to this desk and bend over."

Isn't it a shame we don't write what they say down at the time? There have been so many things said much cuter than these, but these were a few I remembered off hand, and I realize to me they are much more amusing than to you, however, think back and perhaps these will recall a few chance remarks that you'll recall other little lips having made, and again, remember --.

Note: I want to thank all of you who have written or called in for a cookbook, but as I stated before, the price of having these books printed exceeds a thousand dollars, and without knowing for sure that I could break even on the deal I don't dare have it done. If I were assured of 450 books being sold, I could undertake this project, but I am not near that goal, and unless more of you answer this call sometime this week, I am afraid I will be forced to forget the books. Also, I will be printing no more recipes in this column, as we are now running features on other good cooks, and I believe there are enough dishes in Wednesday's paper to suffice. Thanking again all of you have written or phoned me, Cherie.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH FOOD?

Was the rich, tangy-sweet, mouthwatering juice of the orange Ponce de Leon's "fountain of youth"?

Although some historians credit Ponce de Leon with planting the first oranges on the North American mainland, records show that Florida's Indians knew about this fruit when the great explorer arrived.

No magic is attributed to this colorful fruit today, of course. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service reminds us it is indeed a rich source of healthful nutrients, particularly the disease and infection-fighting Vitamin C.

One medium-sized orange, about 3 inches in diameter, will provide the daily dietary allowance or more. And, that same 3-inch-through-the-middle orange contains only about 70 calories.

Vitamin C - or ascorbic acid - is needed every day, because our bodies will not store it up. Oranges are one of our major sources of Vitamin C, both because they contain a rich amount and because they are a common item in most people's diets.

Because we usually eat oranges or their juice raw, we get more of the food value. Vitamin C is "sensitive", particularly to heat, and much of the value can be lost during cooking.

But that needn't limit your uses of fresh oranges to out-of-hand eating. A crispy fresh salad with orange as a star ingredient, for example, will contribute richly to your family's diet. Try, for example, this appetite-refreshing slaw.

CITRUS COLE SLAW

2 c shredded green cabbage
1/2 c fresh orange sections
2 T plus 2 t chopped green peppers
1 t minced onion
2 T plus 2 t mayonnaise
4 t fresh lemon juice
1 t fresh orange juice
1/2 t sugar
rounded 1/4 t salt
dash pepper
2 t salad oil
pimiento for garnish

Combine cabbage, orange sections, green pepper and onion. Blend together mayonnaisse, lemon and orange juices, salad oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Add dressing to the vegetable mixture, and mix well. Refrigerate at least half an hour before serving. Garnish as desired with pimiento. Makes 4 servings.

What family doesn't rate shortcake high on the list of favorite desserts? But have you tried oranges as the fruit ingredient? This USDA recommended recipe will make a nutritious dessert surprise for your family.

ORANGE SHORTCAKE

For make-ahead biscuit mix:
6 cups all-purpose flour
1-1/2 t baking soda
1-1/2 t salt
3/4 c shortening

Sift flour; measure; add soda and salt. Sift together three times. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator.

At Shortcake time:

Place two teaspoons lemon juice in measuring cup. Add sweet or diluted evaporated milk to the half cup mark. Add lemon-milk to 1-1/2 cups biscuit mix - just enough to make a soft dough. Knead slightly, then roll out and cut biscuits. Bake biscuits in double layers, at 475 degree F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and butter while hot. Spoon sweetened, fresh orange segments between layers and on top. Makes 8 servings.

Mary Duff to Receive Degree

MEMPHIS -- Mary Patricia Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Duff, route two, Sikeston, Mo., is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science in education degree from Memphis State University Saturday.

BE READY

We need not be stars in order to light lamps and kindle fires. A taper is quite adequate if it burns with genuine flame. Our greatest fitness for this kind of service is to be ready to do it, and the Lord Himself will provide the needful equipment. To have feet shod with readiness, that is what we need. Then through our ministry it may joyfully happen that man of "The sons of ignorance and night will dwell in the eternal light through the eternal love."

J. H. Jowett

EDWARD LEAR

The Owl and the Pussy-cat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat.
The S.P.C.A.'ll
Have their owner in jail
Before they're ten minutes afloat.

Angela Cooper

Angela Cooper Celebrates 10th Birthday Sunday

Angela Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cooper, celebrated her 10th birthday at a party Sunday.

After playing games, the guests were served birthday cake and grape soft drinks by Angela's mother assisted by her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Ward.

Attending were Laura Dement, Janet Hough, Libby Walker, Linda Cooper, Sara Spear, Nancee Hurley, Sharon Henley, Lynn Noll and Linda Elledge.

Norman Finney Named Campus Favorite

JACKSON, Tenn. -- Norman Finney, son of Dr. W. O. Finney and Mrs. Finney of Chaffee, Mo., was one of 10 boys selected as campus favorites at Union Unviersity. Finney is a senior sociology major and president of his social fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

TRY ALL the ways to peace and welfare you can think of and you will find there is no way that brings you to it except the way of Jesus.

Matthew Arnold

DESCRIPTION

NEUROTIC: A person in a clash by himself.

Al Bernstein

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD IN FLAVOR

WOOLWORTH'S
JANUARY WHITE SALE
BUY WOOLWORTH'S OWN 'HAPPY HOME' BRAND
ENJOY EXTRA HIGH QUALITY, EXTRA LOW PRICE!

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WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS
130 count cotton muslin . . . your best buy in economy sheets. Stock up.
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PLASTIC NURSER
Complete with nipple, cap & disc. Fits Even Flo & Davol 19¢

2 PIECE SET FINEST HEAVY DUTY
RUBBER MATS
Protects slope and flat of car floor $1.00

6 REUSABLE
Cookie Sheet Liners
Large Size 25¢

4 BARS BATH SIZE
WOODBURY SOAP
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Romance & Confession or Men's Adventure
MAGAZINES
5 for 50¢

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$1.00 Pair

PHOTO ALBUMS
Large Size $1.00

BETTER VALLEY
LEARUE AND McKINNIE
FOOD MARKETS
"WHERE A LITTLE BUYS A LOT"
709 Smith
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
ALSO SELL MONEY ORDERS
& Miner

MEAT

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢
CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
RIB STEAK LB. 69¢
ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
SHOULDER ROAST LB. 65¢
BONELESS SIRLON TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB. 89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1

FRI-PAN TRAY PKG. SLICED BACON LB. 49¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
PORK STEAK LB. 49¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢

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PRODUCE

RED 20# BAG POTATOES 69¢
BASKET TOMATOES 49¢
TANGERINES MIX OR MATCH 4 FOR $1.00
ORANGES

GROCERIES

FOLGERS COFFEE LB. 69¢
BLUE CHEER GIANT SIZE 69¢
LIPTON ONION SOUP BOX 29¢
SUPER VALUE BREAD 1 1/4# LOAF 2/49¢
DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE 12 OZ. CAN 29¢
CENTRAL BRAND SHORTENING 3 # PLASTIC CONTAINER 59¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 GAL. 59¢
CARNATION COFFEE MATE FAMILY SIZE JAR 69¢
BRUCE FLOOR WAX 22 OZ. CAN 49¢

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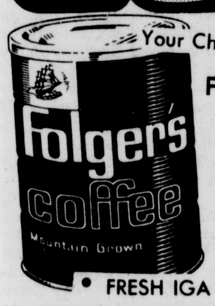
SLICES OR HALVES
PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP
FAMILY 1¾-LB. CAN
LIMITED
19¢

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Stars, Chic-Rice
Campbell's Soup 3 for 49¢

Duncan Hines Layer Varieties Regular 41¢
Cake Mixes 19 oz. 3 for 79¢

IGA Enriched Regular or Self Rising
Family Flour 5 Lb. 49¢ 25 Lb. $1.89

Coffee



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FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES EVERY DAY
LB. **35¢**

Sliced Beef Liver	Lb. 49¢	Smoked Jowls	Lb. 39¢
Sliced Pork Liver	Lb. 29¢	Neck Bones	Lb. 19¢
Fresh Pork Tails	Lb. 19¢	Pattie Beef Steaks	2 Oz. 10¢

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Center Cut
Lb. **69¢**

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QUARTER LOIN
Lb. **59¢**

Pork Loin Roasts	Lb.	59¢
Country Style Ribs	Lb.	59¢
Armour Bologna	(Sliced) lb.	49¢
Skinless Wieners	(IGA 12 oz.)	45¢
Fryer Breasts	Lb.	59¢
Legs & Thighs	Lb.	49¢

Kleenex Facials
WHITE OR ASSORTED BOX OF 200 TWO-PLY **19¢**

CRISP - FRESH - IGA CRACKERS
Thin Saltines
4 INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED PACKS ONE LB. BOX **19¢**

Dry Cello Pack
Great Northern
Beans
4 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Giant Size
RINSO Box **69¢**

Cream Style or Whole Kernal Golden 303 Cans
Delmonte Corn 6 For $1

Grade "A" Large
Eggs
29¢ Doz.
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Pre-Sliced Lean Slab
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$150.00 CASH THIS WEEK!

JUST SIGN YOUR REGISTER TAPE!

Whatever the amount of your register tape is the amount you might win! Just deposit your tape with your name and address (or a verified facsimile) until Saturday to claim your winnings! No obligation! We draw enough winners each week to total $150.00. . . and you may be one of them. Bring your friends along. . . they may be winners too.

FINAL WEEK TO PLAY!

Cozy Kitchen

PHONE GR 1-9500

Bar-B-Que Chickens	Ea.	98¢
German Potato Salad	Pint	49¢
Asst. Cookies 3	Doz.	$1.00
Fresh Apple Cake	Ea.	99¢
Home Made Wheat Bread	Loaf	39¢
Cinn. Apples	Pint	49¢

IGA or Bunny Br. & Serves 12 In Pkg. Rolls 2	for	49¢
If Cows Could, They'd Give 13 1/2 Oz. Tall Milnot 8	for	88¢
Sealtest Chip 'n Dip	8 oz.	29¢
IGA Buttermilk Mix For Pancakes 2	Lb. Box	29¢
Hershey's Favorite Cocoa	Lge. Lb. Can	59¢
Welch's Frozen Grape Juice 2	for	35¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY RED
FROM RED RIVER VALLEY!
Potatoes
20 Pound Bag **69¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA Avocados	EACH	10¢
TEXAS PURPLE TOP Turnips	lb.	10¢
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Fresh Florida Grapefruit PINK OR WHITE 5 lb. bag 49¢

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Fruit Drinks 3 46-oz. cans 88¢

Missouri Press Report

Sen. Edward Long

Was very pleased that, in his State of the Union Message, President Johnson called for the outlawing of all wiretapping and the outlawing of electronic "bugging" and "snooping."

The President's statement will greatly help our efforts this year to move forward with urgently needed legislation to protect the citizen's right of privacy.

In addition to introducing major legislation to ban wiretapping except in national security cases -- and then only with the strictest of controls -- and banning bugging and snooping, am planning to hold public hearings on invasions of privacy.

Included in the President's State of the Union Message are several items of special importance to Missouri:

. A strengthening of the Head Start program which has benefitted 33,538 Missouri children 3-6 years old since the program began.

. An average increase of 20 per cent in Social Security payments for 573,000 Missourians. The new increase would include a 59 per cent increase in the minimum Social Security payment.

. More outdoor recreation areas including more parks and open spaces.

A new program of helping local law enforcement agencies to strengthen their efforts against crime. This program would help our local police forces obtain the latest communications and alarm equipment as well as providing increased training for new officers. The Justice Department will be recommending new methods to handle juvenile delinquents before they become hardened criminals.

In Washington recently, a delegation from the Meramec Basin Association, led by Association President Jack Masters of Salem, and Executive Vice President Jim Gamble of Kirkwood. Also included were Vice President Henry Aker of Irondale, Joseph Yaeger, Director of the Missouri State Park Board representing Governor Hearnes, and Robert Dunkeson, Director of the Interagency Council for Outdoor Recreation.

Have re-introduced my bill to create 20 "Tax Ombudsmen" or Small Tax Commissioners to help citizens get a quick and fair hearing on small tax matters.

It is the clear duty of each citizen to pay his taxes -- but only those taxes which are properly due.

Under the present system, the average tax deficiency is just below $700 and the average refund due is just above $100. My Subcommittee finds that most taxpayers cannot afford to hire a lawyer or an accountant when dealing with such dollar amounts because it would cost him more than he would save by winning the "case." So, all too often, refunds are lost and deficiencies are paid without a fair hearing. Under my bill every citizen with a small tax matter can go to a "Tax Ombudsman" who will help see that justice is obtained.

The famous Finnish architect Eero Saarinen was an extremely slow talker. Once, while on a TV program, the nervous interviewer repeatedly glanced at the clock on the wall, and finally said, "Mr. Saarinen, we are a little pressed for time. Could you please speak faster?"

When he heard this, Saarinen slowly pulled out his pipe, lightly it and then, as slowly as possible, drawled, "No, sir, But I could say less."

Peter Birkerts

Charles Wesley: "God buries his workmen but carries on his work."

RONCO SPAGHETTI *with meat*

Add exciting flavors to your menus with Ronco Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles. Purely the very best.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is J. E. "Jimmy" Cox. He is chairman of the 1967 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo committee. At left are his wife, Martha, and son, Jimmy, three and Cox. The family lives at 906 Hawthorne. This is National Jaycee Week.

Marine Speaks Normally Despite Losing Voice Box

BOSTON (AP) — A Marine wounded in a Viet Cong ambush last fall said "Hello, how are you?" And became, doctors believe, the first person to speak normally without a voice box.

Doctors at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary fashioned a tube and valve from the skin of Lance Cpl. Walter Lopata to replace a shattered larynx and restore his voice.

The second of two operations was performed Friday and Lopata, 25, greeted reporters Saturday with "Hello, how are you?" They were his first spoken words since he was wounded by Viet Cong shrapnel Oct. 11.

The two-stage operation was developed by Dr. William W. Montgomery of the infirmary who termed results of what he said was the first such attempt "a complete success."

Dr. Montgomery said general use of the procedure is "still in the future."

He said an estimated 6,000 Americans have their voice box removed each year because of cancer. He said perhaps 70 per cent of these eventually might be candidates for the new surgery.

A patient without a voice box must try to learn esophageal speech in which air is swallowed into the stomach and words are formed by "burping" into the throat, Dr. Montgomery explained.

The new surgical procedure allows the patient to breathe into the lungs and back up the throat in the normal way, giving the voice a good volume and pitch control never possible with esophageal speech.

The operation was done in two steps. First an opening was made at the top of the throat and valves formed from the patient's neck tissue.

In the second stage, a tube was made of tissue to connect the opening at the site where the larynx was removed to the top of the throat where the valves were built.

Dr. Montgomery said a critical factor in success is the valves at the top of the throat. He said it is essential that they close perfectly, otherwise fluid and food could run down into the lungs.

"I received your invitation to attend the White House ceremony three days after I had agreed to speak a few words at a dinner honoring the excellent high - school teacher who taught me how to write. I know you will not miss me at your dinner, but she might at hers." So author James Michener begged off Lyndon Johnson's dinner for 120 young Presidential Scholars.

At her retirement dinner in Swarthmore, Pa., Mrs. Hanna Kirk Mathews heard the sophomore English student she taught in 1923 remark: "In his lifetime a man lives under 15 or 16 Presidents, but a good teacher comes into his life but rarely."

Time

Ten years ago, the moon was an inspiration to lovers and poets; ten years from now, it will be just another airport.

Earl Wilson.

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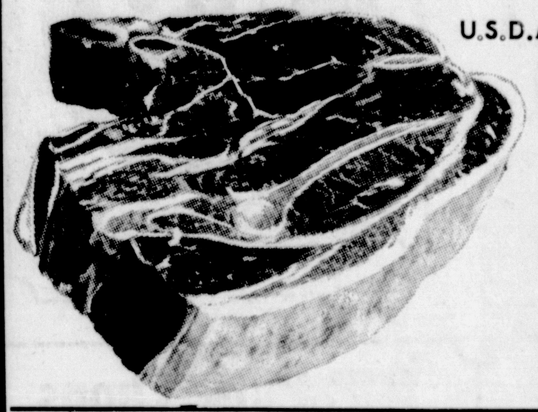

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MANHATTON WISHBONE
COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $1.69
ALL PURPOSE

COTTON OR LINEN MOPS WITH HANGERS 49¢

TANGERINES 5 DOZ. $1.00

FRESH CRISP
CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢

KRAFT APPLE OR GRAPE
JELLY 4 10 OZ. GLASS $1.

RED ROBE Dog Food 10 CANS 89¢

TEA FLAKE
CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX 19¢

FRESH
CUCUMBERS or BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR 19¢

READY FOR the free airplane ride Sunday for having gained new members for Boy Scout units were from left, Jim Long, pack 25, Benton; Roger Jenkins, pack 43; Mark Stanberry, pack 49, Morehouse; Norman Campbell, pack 49, Morehouse; Lewis May, pack 43; Mike Lacy, pack 49, Morehouse, and Mike Riley, pack 31, Blodgett; middle rows, Tim Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse, Steve Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Herbert Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Guy Jenkins, troop 43; Johnny Jenkins, troop 43; Jackie Long, Tim Rolwing, pack 33, Charleston; David Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse; John Ward, pack 49, Morehouse and Steven Rister, pack 31, Blodgett; back row, Lowell Caskey, M.B. Estes, Pete Malone, Wendell Caskey and Ray Clinton.

17 Scouts Airlifted

Seventeen Sikeston Boy Scouts were given a free airplane ride over the city Sunday as a reward for having recruited boys into Boy Scout units.

In charge of the airplane ride program were Lowell and Wendell Caskey, managers of the airport, M. B. Estes, Ray Clinton and Pete Malone.

Each boy, in order to qualify for a ride, had to recruit two boys.

Other incentives for recruiting new members, a movie and neckerchief slide for one new boy; the same with an airplane ride for two boys; and for three boys added to the above awards will be a free ticket to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game.

Armed Forces

III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE -- Third Force Reconnaissance Company, operating out of Phu Bai, Vietnam, has an ace up its sleeve, the ace of spades to be more specific, and they play it in a deadly game against the Viet Cong every chance they get.

The reconnaissance unit, whose mission it is to gather intelligence information, has labeled most of the equipment and supplies the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese can be expected to return to with the death card.

"It's sort of a phychological thing," explained a company sergeant, "The cards let the enemy know we have been there, even though they had no idea we were so close."

The cards are left on enemy bodies, at camp sites, way stations, on trails -- in fact in any conspicious place where the enemy will be sure to see them.

An ace was once left at an enemy cook - fire where the coals were still warm, nicely wrapped around a half-empty soy sauce bottle.

The recon Marines don't particularly care to "get lucky", the term used for making physical contact with the enemy. They are supposed to gather information about enemy movements, equipment, numbers and intelligence data while avoiding contact if possible.

A company gunnery sergeant says the ace of spades left where the enemy can find it after completion of the mission -- which many times includes calling in artillery fire or air strikes on enemy troop concentrations -- in a calling card. "We hope to spook them out some. That way they'll be a bit more nervous, and more apt to make mistakes."

He was heading a patrol that was a little "spooky", as he calls it, last October. "We moved into an area where a VC company was thought to be operating," he said. When his four - man unit came upon a squad of VC in ambush, "I stopped a slug with my rib cage," said the gunnery.

Despite the wound he managed to pull back and call for artillery fire on the well-dug-in VC. Then the marines moved back into the devastated area and hung calling cards on four enemy bodies.

FORECAST: ORANGES

More oranges than ever before...is the forecast from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A particularly large crop from Florida, the leading orange producer, is expected to boost this year's harvest to a new record. More than 160 million boxes - with each box holding about 40 pounds - are likely headed for market.

This 160 million box harvest will be a 30 percent (plus) increase over last year's supplies and an almost unbelievable 85 percent above average.

Because Florida is accounting for most of the increase, and over 80 percent of that state's oranges are processed, consumers should see a considerable increase in frozen concentrate and other orange products.

However, we will see plentiful supplies of the fresh fruit itself, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service which lists oranges as one of January's most plentiful foods.

Of the 200-some varieties of oranges grown in the U.S. consumers probably are familiar with only two or three. Two of these popular types - Navel and Temple oranges - make up the major part of the supplies now in food stores.

Both are easy to skin and their sections separate readily, making Navels and Temples favorites for fresh and out-of-hand use.

. . . LIKE A PENDULUM DO

If the Year of Our Politics, 1966, can lead to any conclusion, it is this: The American Voter Swings Like a Pendulum Do.

American voters in history often have followed one political philosophy by another, which though alike, as brothers and sisters are alike, is still different, as brothers and sisters differ.

An Andrew Jackson is succeeding by a Martin Van Buren; Theodore Roosevelt by William Howard Taft. The dynamic, idealistic Woodrow Wilson's presidential chair, was amply covered by Warren G. Harding and, later Cool Calvin Coolidge.

There was Herbert Hoover, a (? ? ?) president, who was pushed from office by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a (I I I) president, who, even as he was being idolized as one of the most popular statesmen of American history, saw his party's margin in the Congress dissipated by the reaction of the American voters, to a point where he was faced with legislative barriers of considerable significance whenever more conservative Democrats coalesced with Republicans.

After peppery Harry S. Truman, the nation opted for the fatherly, sedate Dwight Eisenhower.

After the national spasm of McCarthyism, the subsequent reaction swung first the United States Senate toward one of its rare instances of official censure and then the nation itself toward a re- examination of responsibiliy.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was swept into office on a platform which was timbered with promises of social progress on a wide front where the key outposts were civil rights and public welfare. This political year has been the one where the President is beginning to duck the ricochet.

Gubernatorial primaries to date have been decidedly reactionary in the South. The Congress no longer is standing still for every word which comes from the White House and last week, L. Mendel Rivers, a Democratic Congressman from South Carolina, utilized to the fullest his cloak of legislative immunity when he said of an administration member, "This man talks like a communist."

Although it is patently fatuous to suggest that history actually repeats itself, there are certain American history which tend to sustain themselves.

Blytheville Courier News

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Men's, women's and children's shoes . . . all dramatically reduced to save you many dollars. Women's flats, casuals and dressy shoes . . . men's and boys' dress and casuals . . . children's dress and play shoes . . . men's, women's and children's house slippers

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ORIGINALLY 5.99 4.49
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CLEARANCE OF JR. BOYS SLACK SETS
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All Weather Boys' Coats
ZIP-OUT PILE LINING
ORIGINALLY 14.99 9.99
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GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SKIRTS
ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
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Wools, wool blends and cotton blends . . . a world of styles and patterns to choose from. In misses and extra sizes.

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Dozens of styles to choose from . . . tailored or frilly dressy blouses. Long sleeves, roll up sleeves. Misses and extra sizes.

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Pick a color, pick a type fabric, pick a style and you'll probably find it in this wonderful selection of big and little bags.

EXTRA SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SWEATERS
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
ORIGINALLY 4.99 . . . NOW 3.50
Cardigans and slipovers . . . beautiful knit sweaters that will go with practically every skirt and pants in your wardrobe. Misses sizes.

ARROW TRACES the 2,000-foot path which a 40-foot rock (bright spot at tip of arrow) took at some time in the moon's recent history, the rock, for some unknown reason, rolled down the side of the gently sloping crater. Photo is a historic first, for never before had man photographed an individual recent event proving that changes are still occurring on the moon's surface.

Two Farm Courses Will Open Jan. At School

Two short courses each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. offered at the high school will be on soils and corn production.

The courses are among nine to be offered for five weeks of interest to farmers, fertilizer and limestone dealers, landowners, ginners and farm land investors. Enrollments should be made no later than Jan. 23.

Instructors for the soils short course will be John Garrett, extension area soils agent, and E. B. Nace, extension area farm management, both of the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville.

The five soil topics will be, physical properties of soils; chemical properties of soils; Soil ph and hydrogen; soil micro and organic matters. Limestone, its characteristics and functions; nitrogen and fertilizer; Soil and fertilizer phosphorus and potassium economics of lime and fertilizer use; Micro-nutrients and soil testing; film on plant foods; with summary and questions.

The topics on the five sessions of corn production are, physiology of corn plant; hybrid development and varieties, by J. Ross Fleetwood, extension specialist, Columbia; Weed control in corn, Dr. L. E. Anderson, extension specialist, weed control; Corn diseases and their control, Dr. Einer Palm, specialist, plant diseases; Corn insects and their control, Flernoy Jones, area entomology agent; Soil fertility and corn production, Dr. Earl Kroth, associate professor of soils; Economics of corn production, Dr. Thomas G. Brown, extension personnel and department professors.

LAST Halloween, a group of Pennsylvania teen-agers broke into the studio of artist Andrew Wyeth and slashed Wyeth's costume collection, broke lamps and sculpture, smeared his walls with paint. Wyeth refushed to prosecute. Instead, he invited the vandals around for a talk, forgiving the eight who showed up when they apologized and promised to do what they could to repay the $2000 worth of damage. "I am left feeling saddest," said Wyeth, "about the failure of us who are responsible in some way for these youths. They said they had nothing to do, and I believe so deeply in the preciousness of time and in the creative use of it." -Time

Cpl. David S. Barnes

Corporal Barnes Letter Of Recognition

MORLEY-- Cpl. David S. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Barnes, received a letter of recognition as the best 105mm gunner of the 1st Battalion, 15th Artillery. The honor was won in the 2nd infantry division artillery gunner's competition Dec. 9.

The letter of recognition was from Col. James L. Skelley, artillery commander.

Corporal Barnes was stationed in Korea and is a graduate of Scott county central high school.

He is enroute to Japan. He will return to the states in March and come home on leave in the latter part of the month.

Viet Nam Montage

By Dick Vaughan, Jr.

ARTICLE # 38

Frequently during the past year, I have been on the receiving end of some good natured teasing about my column.

One of the questions I am asked most is, "Why? Why do you take the time to write that article?"

I have never been able to answer this question for them, and in fact, have not even answered it satisfactorily for myself.

I enjoy it I think, trying to make the cacophony of sight and sound that is Viet Nam come to life in the bits and pieces of "Viet Nam Montage."

But maybe in a deeper sense, I am trying to deliver a message. I guess the works of all writers from Laura Lee Hope's "Bobbsey Twins", to the incoherent ramblings of the Psuedo-Intellectual's Hero, Dylan Thomas, are but extensions of their own personality. Since I consider neither the violent theme of my contemporary novels, nor the dry data of my technical articles as extensions of my own personality, then I suppose Viet Nam Montage has come pretty close to it.

O.K. then, so what is my message? Well, it's hard to put across, in the few words that my rambling introduction has left me, but here it is.

I think that I expected deep down inside, for war to be "Nights of Glory, Days of Excitement." It wasn't, and it isn't! I imagined that I would emerge steely eyed, case hardened, and tempered by the fires of combat. I didn't. I thought that in future conversations, I would be a man of principle, quick to attack or defend, with a clearly established set of rights and wrongs. I won't. I expected to come to a great understanding of myself, my thoughts, and my ambitions, but instead, I am confused.

I am constantly amazed that war continues to be an instrument of any Nation's policy, yet I realize that war can be forced on us by means, other than direct attack.

I am frequently disgusted with the conduct and operation of the war, but I am firmly convinced that we have the right and the need to be here.

I have seen the horrors of war. (This, I suppose, is based on your definition of horror. 90,000 killed in an atomic bomb raid on Hiroshima is horrible, but then so is looking at the disembowelled remains of a man who only a few seconds before was alive.)

I have found nothing in war to rate Churchill's accolade of "Man's most noble endeavor." I think Sherman was closer to the truth. "War is hell!"

COW Robert R. Vaughan, Jr.
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Pork Loin Roast LOIN HALF with Center Chops Lb. 59c
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Pork Loin Roast
"Super-Right" 7-inch Cut LOIN Portion LB. 49¢

Swift's Premium Bacon 8 to 10 lb. avg. Whole or Half Lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Whole or Half, by the piece Lb. 59c
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Small Spareribs
3 Lbs. and Smaller, just the right size for real tenderness LB. 49¢

Corned Beef Boneless Brisket Point Cut Lb. 79c
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Preserves Ann Page Pineapple Peach or Apricot 3 Lb. Jar 79c
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE Soup 3 10½-Oz. Tins 49c
Campbell's Chicken with Rice or Chicken & Stars Soup 3 10½-Oz. Tins 49c
Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti Regular 45c 2 Lb. Pkg. 39c
Large Cherry Pie Jane Parker Fresh Daily Reg. 59c 49c
Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 29-Oz. Tins $1.00
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A&P RIB PORTIONS CONTAIN A FULL 7 RIBS
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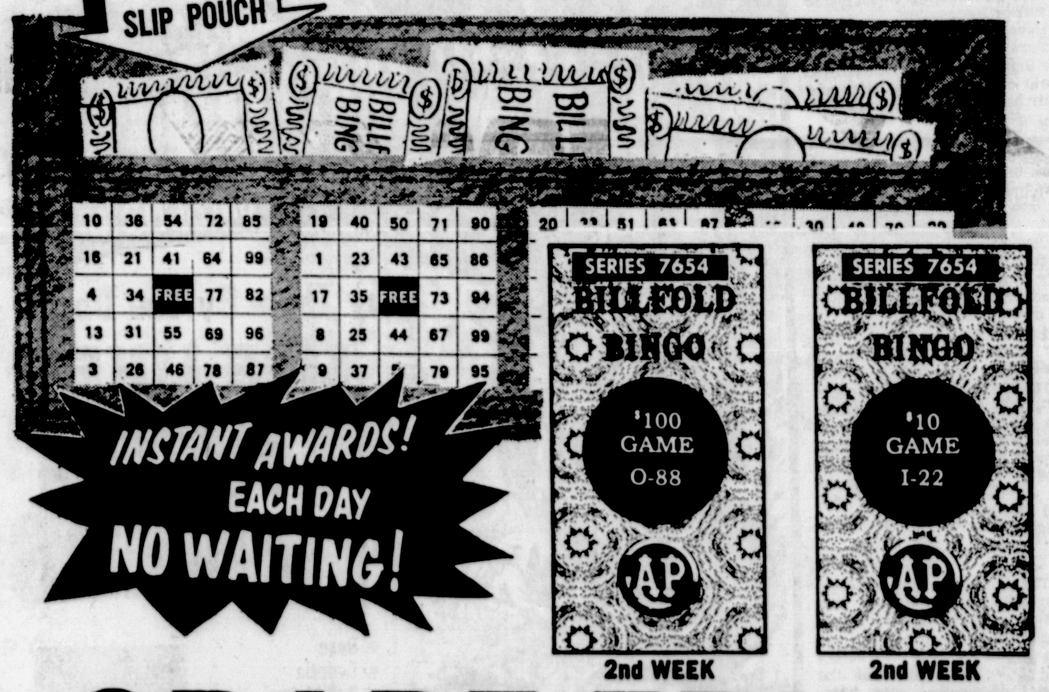

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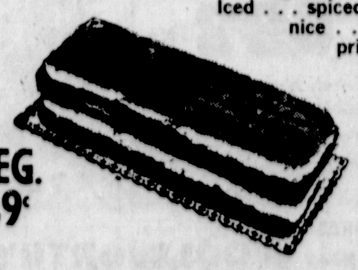

REG. 49¢
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Your Dental Health

28 - GIRLS CAN BE DENTISTS TOO

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with Scott County Dental Society.

Girls -- have you ever thought of being a dentist?

Sounds strange? Well, it's not.

Dentistry is an ideal field for a woman who has the aptitude for this type of scientific work and who wants a professional life in addition to marriage.

Although less than two per cent of U.S. dentists are women, in certain Scandinavian countries half of all practicing dentists are women. In Russia, 75 per cent of dentists are women. In some of the countries of Southeast Asia, too, a substantial proportion of all dentists are women.

In this country, women are entering more and more fields once open only to men and are gaining acceptance as they prove their abilities.

Dentistry is one of the health careers which mixes well with marriage and motherhood.

Take the question of hours. Dentists average 43 hours a week and seldom if ever need to work nights. Those in private practice can set their own hours. If Saturday is an office day, they can take a compensating day off during the week. Plenty of time to get home for dinner; evenings and Sundays are free to spend with the family.

Income? The average dentist earns $16,000 a year after expenses - an important consideration for a working mother who has to have household help while she's away from home.

Then, too, the specialty of pedodontics - children's dentistry - is a field where a competent woman dentist could make a real contribution, bringing her woman's understanding to bear in making a child feel secure and comfortable in dental treatment.

A woman who doesn't care to take on the burden of establishing her own office can work as a salaried dentist in government service, in public health, in research or in a dental school. Full or parttime work is possible.

What are the requirements a girl must meet who wants to be a dentist?

The same as those met by all dental students.

She must be intelligent, scientifically inclined, able to work and study hard. She must be dexterous with her hands, like people and be able to instill confidence in them.

The tests prepared by the American Dental Association will help you know whether you have the aptitude for dentistry. Write to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

If the tests show you have the potential for being a dentist you may one day write "Mrs." before your name and "D.D.S." after it.

(Next article: "Dental Research")

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

The President's State of the Union message was an interesting and unusually detailed address, highlighted by the recommendation for a six-percent across-the-board tax increase.

I was impressed with the effort to reduce bureaucracy by combining two Cabinet departments and by the proposal to provide greater assistance to the states and cities to strengthen their police forces to combat crime.

As late as last summer, based on the condition of the economy at that time, I recommended a tax increase, so as to handle the growing inflation on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis. Today, however, the condition of our economy has changed; and I look forward to studies incident to the tax proposals as against the other way of handling the economy on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis -- namely, a reduction in government expenditures.

In this connection, I would hope the military budget would be studied very carefully, especially that part of it incident to the heavy additional cost resulting from the growing ground war in Asia.

NATIONAL WATER COMMISSION

I have joined with Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in cosponsoring a bill which would establish a seven-member National Water Commission designed to evaluate water resource problems throughout the country.

The Commission would project necessary water requirements for water resource development and identify alternative solutions to meeting such requirements.

The bill, which was introduced in the last session of the 89th Congress and passed by the Senate, did not receive House action prior to adjournment.

Choir Given Surprise Party

MOREHOUSE -- The juniors of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Gruen, entertained the church choir Wednesday after choir practice, with a surprise party. Birthdays of Miss Brenda Estep, Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Grace Schuchart were also honored at the party.

Others attending were Mrs. Geraldine Estep, Rhea and Glenda, Eugene Gruen, John Shoptaw, Jayne Shoptaw, Toni and Keith Ryan, Bill and Mark Deane, Kathleen McIntyre, John Ward, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Mrs. Wendall Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Savage had as Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. Margaret McKuin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McKuin and two children of Kennett.

The Kiwanis club met Thursday night at Tucker's Cafe in Bloomfield for installation of the new officers. Lt. Gov. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn was installing officer and guest. Now officers are president, Royce Ayers; vice president, the Rev. James Estep; secretary, Otis Daniels, and treasurer, Charles Rauch.

Other guests were Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. I. B. McNew, Mrs. J. L. Estep, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Virgil Oliver, Mrs. W. M. Dillon, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Estle Rogers, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Phllis Ryan, Mrs. Alma Sherrard, Mrs. Pansy Ayers and Mrs. Helen Chittenden.

Mrs. Juanita Rogers attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the new library building in Portageville.

Women's Health

COLLEGES AND THE PILL

By Louise Chase

Women's Medical News Service

Although debate still rages over whether or not college health services should prescribe the pill for students who request contraceptive help, almost half have resolved the debate. Forty-five percent now prescribe the pill, but not for all coeds, and mostly not for unmarried ones.

These findings, based on a national survey of 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, were reported here recently by Dr. Lewis Barbato, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Denver.

The majority of the colleges, 55 percent, do not prescribe the pill at all, said Dr. Barbato. Of the 141 colleges that do, just over a quarter prescribe them only for married women students. Another eight percent prescribe them for single women who show intent to marry in the near future. Acceptable evidence would include either a premarital examination report or a marriage license. In 23 colleges (7 percent) the health service will prescribe the pill only for medical reasons. One such is for the relief of distressing menstrual problems. Only 13 colleges -- or 4 percent--will prescribe for single, unmarried women. Some of these however, require written parental approval for unmarried minors.

REASONS FOR STAND

Dr. Barbato reported that college health services not prescribing the contraceptive felt that this was not an appropriate function of the service for two main reasons: One is that prescription might imply approval by the authorities of premarital sex; the other is that women on the pill should have careful continued supervision by a physician -- a responsibility which college health services cannot assume. Most physician recommend either a six-month or annual check-up.

Those prescribing the pill reportedly felt that it should be handled in the same way as other drugs are. Only 19 colleges had written policies covering contraceptives.

PANELISTS DISAGREE

In a panel discussion of the report, physician differed among themselves on the wisdom of prescribing contraceptives on campus.

Maintaining that "a physician's duty is to help people, not to judge them," Dr. Avram Goldstein, professor at the Stanford Medical School, observed that doctors should not "attempt to enforce a code of morality by the threat of pregnancy." Contraception, he maintained, is an "integral part of medical practice and the physician must be free to exercise his best judgment, within the law, on the patient's behalf."

He noted that it might be appropriate, when an unmarried woman asks for contraceptives, to try to influence her toward "a more chaste pattern of behavior," if he believes that is in accord with her own moral standards. For others, where indicated, he might suggest psychiatric or other help. In still other instances, he might conclude that premarital sex, for the individual concerned, is "an appropriate, mature response consistent with her moral standards."

Taking another position, Dr. Beatrix Hamburg, psychiatrist in Stanford's Child Psychiatry Clinic, maintained that "taking the pill appears to be easy because it lacks any immediate relationship with the sexual act. But this does not mean taking the pill is without emotional strain or consequences."

The physicians agreed that an across-the-board, routine prescription of the contraceptive pill should be avoided.

Crop Signup Opens Monday

BENTON -- Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASCS, announced that sign up for the 1967 Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton programs will begin Monday. The period will run through March 3.

The new feed grain program is basically the same as that for 1966. The program is voluntary. A minimum of 20 per cent of the base must be signed in order to participate. For small farms, those with bases of 25 acres or less, additional acres may be diverted for payment, up to the entire allotment. Or, small farms may divert part of their allotment and plant the remaining acres and receive both a diversion and a price support payment.

The price support payment will be 30¢ per bushel on the planted acres, not to exceed 50 per cent of the base. For farms with feed grain over 25 acres, 20 per cent of the base is the maximum they may divert. These farms will earn only the price support payment. Farms with bases of from 26 to 125 acres may earn a diversion payment on 25 acres provided they plant no feed grains and divert the 25 acres.

The 1967 cotton programs offers increased payment rates plus a better diversion choice. Producers may divert anywhere from 12 1/2 to 35 percent of their allotment. Diversion payment will be 10.78 cents per pound based on the farm's projected yield for the acres diverted.

Price support payment will be 11.53 cents per pound based on the acres planted not to exceed 65 per cent of the allotment. The small farm provision, farms with 10 acres and under, remains the same as 1966. These farms may plant their entire allotment and receive both a diversion and price support payment. Or, they make an actual diversion and receive a double diversion payment.

There will be no diversion requirement under the 1967 wheat program. Producers may plant their entire allotment although payment will be made on only 35 per cent of the allotment.

MINIMUM WAGE HIKES TO HIKE PRICES.

The administration's new minimum wage bill has cleared Congress and signed into law by the President. It will increase pay and coverage for about 8 million workers.

There is no question of the need for more money for these people, and the new law will raise their pay from the present $1.25 an hour to $1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour a year later. The increases will be most welcome to the underpaid persons concerned, and are in line with the Johnsonian determination to keep the economy booming.

They do not, however, square very well with the antithetical Johnsonian concern with inflation, for the increases occur mainly in areas in which they will be paid for by increased prices.

But the President's ambivalence on inflation is well known. He knows that it must be controlled, but he hesitates, probably for political reasons, to take any action that might seriously impede the booming economy. When business is good and getting better everybody, supposedly, is happy and inclined to vote for the incumbents.

Meanwhile rumors persist that once the election is over we may anticipate an Administration push for both individual and corporate income tax increases in the interests of curbing inflation.

Another alternative -- reducing government spending -- does not appear to be receiving serious attention from the White House, though there are occasional pious remarks about it.

When steel and other prices are rising without administration hindrance, and union contracts are negotiated at levels that exceed the federal guidelines, it is difficult to be critical of a minimum wage law that puts increases where they are needed most.

But surely it will become apparent to the President one of these days that he can't fight inflation and stimulate the economy at the same time. -- Wichita Eagle.

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U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Tender Chuck Steaks . . . lb. 49¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef Rib Steaks, or
E-Z Carve Rib Roast . . . . lb. 79¢
Extra-Lean and Juicy
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
CHUCK **Roast**
Every Cut Guaranteed Tender!
blade cut lb. 39¢
center cut lb. 49¢

SLICED AS CHOPS
Pork Loin HALF-LOIN lb. 65¢ QUARTER-LOIN ..... lb. 69¢

Fresh, Plump Meaty
Fryer Breasts ... lb. 59¢

Country Style, Bulk Packaged
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 49¢

Morrell's 14 to 18-lb. FULLY-COOKED, SMOKED
Hams Fully-Cooked
Butt Portion lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢
Whole lb. 59¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.09
Lean, Tender, U.S. Choice
Meaty Short Ribs . . . . . lb. 45¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Boneless K.C. Steaks . . . . lb. $1.39
KROGER FresShore
Frozen Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pan-Ready
Dressed Whiting . . . . 5 lb. box $1.19

Legs Fryer Quarters . . lb. 33¢
Country Cut-up Fryers . . . lb. 39¢
Split Broilers . lb. 33¢
Thrifty Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 59¢
Whole Smoked Jowls . . . lb. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGER'S
Coffee (limit 1) ..... 1-lb. can 75¢

SPECIAL LABEL — KRAFT
Mayonnaise ..... qt. 49¢

KROGER FROZEN "FLORIDA SUNSHINE"
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans ..... 89¢

MEL-O-SOFT
Bread REGULAR LOAF OR "MADE-WITH-BUTTERMILK" 4 1-lb. 4-ozs. $1.00

Large Eggs KROGER U.S.D.A. Grade A ..... Doz. 49¢

KROGER Salad Dressing or
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. 45¢
WHOLE BEAN — FRESH
Spotlight Coffee . . . . . lb. 55¢
Halves or Slices
Del Monte Peaches 4 1-lb. 12-ozs. $1
TEXSUN
Grapefruit Juice 3 1-qt., 14-ozs. $1
King Size
Cold Power Detergent . . . pkg. 99¢
Cream Style
Kroger Golden Corn . . . 5 1-lb. cans $1

COUNTRY CLUB Frozen
Meat Pot Pies . . . . . 6 8-oz. pies $1
KROGER Cut or French Style
Blue Lake Beans . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 45¢
Special Pack
Delsey Tissue . . . . . 6 -roll pack 79¢
KROGER Small
Garden Sweet Peas . . . 4 1-lb. cans 69¢
KROGER
Bartlett Pears . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
For the Laundry
Purex Bleach . . . . . half-gal. 32¢

Tangerines Florida-Fresh! Quick-Peeling Fine Eating! 2 doz. for 49¢

Red Emperor Grapes . . . . lb. 19¢
Idaho Baking Potatoes . . 5 for 49¢
Juicy Temple Oranges . 12 for 49¢
Fresh Green Cabbage . . . . lb. 12¢

California Lemons . . . 12 for 59¢
Red Delicious Apples . . 10 for 69¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢
Washed Red Potatoes . 20 lbs. 99¢

Grapefruit Pink or Marsh Seedless 5 for 29¢

SAVE 34¢
Favorite Brands of
Salad Oil
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco
CRISCO OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 29¢
KROGER OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 19¢

Kroger Oil 1pt., 8-oz. 19c | Crisco Oil 1-pt., 8-oz. 29c
with this coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues Jan 24 one.

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas Tropical Delight!
Ripened to perfection by Kroger experts.
lb. 10¢

Meat Specials!

Fresh Picnics	lb.	39¢
Fresh Pork Steaks .	lb	59¢
First-Cut Pork Chops	lb.	59¢
Country Spare Ribs .	lb.	59¢
Semi-Bnls. Hams	Morrell's ½ or Whole lb.	79¢
Smoked Picnics . .	lb.	45¢
Freezer Queen Steaks	lb.	85¢
Morrell's Pork Sausage	lb.	45¢
Whole Hog Sausage	King Cotton 12-oz. pkg.	53¢
Circle "B" Sausage .	3-lb. pkg.	$1.19
All-Meat Wieners	Morrell or King Cotton lb.	59¢
Tom Sawyer Franks .	2-lb. pkg.	99¢

Discount Prices!

Bufferin 60	for	73¢
Reg. or Super Tampax	pkg. of 10	39¢
Alka Seltzer . . . 25	25 for	48¢
Aqua Net Hair Spray	13-oz. size	99¢
Mineral Oil	pint	35¢

. . . and on all Health & Beauty Aids at Kroger you get Top Value Stamps.

Money Savers!

KROGER Fruit Cocktail . . . 4	1-lb. cans	88¢
KROGER Apple Sauce . . . 3	1-lb. cans	49¢
FRES-SHORE Chunk Tuna 3	6½-oz. cans	95¢
BUSH Purple Hulls or Blackeyes 2	15-oz. cans	39¢
DEL MONTE Catsup 4	14-oz. bottles	89¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings	1-lb., 8-oz.	49¢
KROGER Peanut Butter . . .	1-lb. 12-oz.	79¢
EMBASSY Peach Preserves . .	2-lb. jar	59¢
HOME PRIDE Aluminum Foil . . .	25-ft. roll	31¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. Center Cut PORK CHOPS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 SLICES OF CENTER CUT HAM Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 4-pkgs., any flavor KROGER VELVET DELIGHT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-1

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 2 pkgs. Kroger COOKIE JAR COOKIES Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-2

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. DANISH PASTRY Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-6

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of TWO CUT-UP FRYERS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 8-LB. BAG ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-10

Peaches

Contadina
SLICES OR HALVES

PACKED IN HEAVY SYRUP — FAMILY 1¾-LB. CAN — LIMITED — 19¢

Chicken Noodle, Chicken Stars, Chic-Rice
Campbell's Soup 3 for 49¢

Duncan Hines Layer Varieties Regular 41¢
Cake Mixes 19 oz. 3 for 79¢

IGA Enriched Regular or Self Rising
Family Flour 5 Lb. 49¢ 25 Lb. $1.89

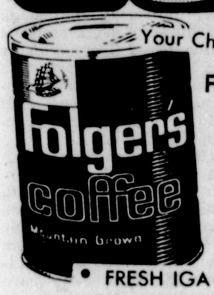
IGA famous brands

HAMBURGER

FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES EVERY DAY — LB. 35¢

Sliced Beef Liver	Lb.	49¢	Smoked Sliced Jowls	Lb.	39¢
Sliced Pork Liver	Lb.	29¢	Neck Bones	Lb.	19¢
Fresh Pork Tails	Lb.	19¢	Pattie Beef Steaks	2 Oz.	10¢

Coffee



Your Choice of Grinds
FOLGERS 1-LB. CAN 69¢

• FRESH IGA POTATO
Chips

TWIN PACK 39¢

Dry Cello Pack
Great Northern
Beans 4 Lb. Bag 49¢

Giant Size
RINSO Box 69¢

IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!

Pork Chops

QUARTER LOIN — Lb. 59¢

Pork Loin Roasts	Lb.	59¢
Country Style Ribs	Lb.	59¢
Armour Bologna (Sliced)	lb.	49¢
Skinless Wieners (IGA 12 oz.)		45¢
Fryer Breasts	Lb.	59¢
Legs & Thighs	Lb.	49¢

Kleenex Facials WHITE OR ASSORTED — BOX OF 200 TWO-PLY 19¢

CRISP - FRESH - IGA CRACKERS
Thin Saltines 4 INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED PACKS — ONE LB. BOX 19¢

Cream Style or Whole Kernal Golden — 303 Cans
Delmonte Corn 6 For $1

Grade "A" Large
Eggs
29¢ Doz.
With Each $5.00 Purchase

Bacon

Pre-Sliced Lean Slab — 59¢

Borden's Glacier Club
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. 49¢

Swiss Miss Frozen 1 1/4 Lb. Pies
Apple or Peach Pie 2 For 49¢

Win What You Spend!

$150.00 CASH THIS WEEK!

JUST SIGN YOUR REGISTER TAPE!

Whatever the amount of your register tape is the amount you might win! Just deposit your tape with your name and address (or a verified facsimile) until Saturday to claim your winnings! No obligation! We draw enough winners each week to total $150.00. . . and you may be one of them. Bring your friends along. . . they may be winners too.

FINAL WEEK TO PLAY!

Cozy Kitchen

PHONE GR 1-9500

Bar-B-Que Chickens	Ea.	98¢	
German Potato Salad	Pint	49¢	
Asst. Cookies	3 Doz.	$1.00	
Fresh Apple Cake	Ea.	99¢	
Home Made Wheat Bread	Loaf	39¢	
Cinn. Apples	Pint	49¢	

IGA or Bunny Br. & Serves 12 In Pkg. Rolls	2 for	49¢	If Cows Could, They'd Give 13 1/2 Oz. Tall Milnot	8 for	88¢	Sealtest Chip 'n Dip	8 oz.	29¢
IGA Buttermilk Mix For Pancakes	2 Lb. Box	29¢	Hershey's Favorite Cocoa	Lge. Lb. Can	59¢	Welch's Frozen Grape Juice	6 Oz. Cans 2 for	35¢

ALL PURPOSE QUALITY RED — FROM RED RIVER VALLEY!

Potatoes

20 Pound Bag 69¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA Avocados	EACH	10¢
TEXAS PURPLE TOP Turnips	lb.	10¢
FIRM CHERRY Tomatoes	PINT BOX	29¢

Fresh Florida Grapefruit — PINK OR WHITE 5 lb. bag 49¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

...CES EFFECTIVE WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. MON. - TUES.

Fruit Drinks 3 46-oz. cans 88¢

BROWN & SERVE

MISS LIBERTY

ROLLS

PKG. OF 12

1¢

LIMIT ONE

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 11 P.M.
$10.00 REQUIRED TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS

RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

29¢

LIMIT ONE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

BEEF OR PORK
BARBECUED SANDWICHES 5 FOR $1.
HAM CENTER SLICES FULLY COOKED LB. 89¢
PORK SAUSAGE PURE HOMEMADE 2 1/2 LBS. $1.
OLD FASHIONED
BOLOGNA BY THE PC. LB. 39¢
PURE LARD REELFOOT 4 LB. CTN. 69¢
MISS LIBERTY
OLEO 2 LB. CTNS. 45¢
3-MINUTE
POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 25¢

ARMOR STAR

SLAB BACON

FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL.
TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
PRIDE OF USA
SWEET PEAS 303 CANS $1.00
DONALD DUCK
ORANGE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN 29¢
GARDEN CLUB
GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. GLASS $1.00
BORDEN SLIVER COW
EVAP MILK 3 TALL CANS 45¢
TWIN PET
DOG FOOD 14 16 OZ. CANS $1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT

LB. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
MISS LIBERTY **ROLLS** Brown & Serve PKG OF 12 1¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products
Effective through Saturday.

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
POT ROAST	ROUND BONE	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
BOILING BEEF	FRESH	LB.	33¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK		LB.	49¢
STEAKS	COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS	LB.	79¢
CLUB STEAKS		LB.	99¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK		LB.	99¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
MANHATTAN STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
K. C. STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09

USDA CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST

LB. 29¢

USDA CHOICE

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	39¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	25¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LB	29¢

ALL VEGETABLE

SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 59¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. FOR 1.00

MISS LIBERTY **WASH. POWDER** GIANT SIZE BOX 59¢
LIBBYS **CATSUP** 20 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢
LOG CABIN **WAFFLE SYRUP** 24 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢
HONEY SUCKLE **CORN MEAL** 5 LBS. FOR 39¢
MISS LIBERTY **FLOUR** 5 LBS. FOR 59¢
DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX** 3 PKGS. FOR $1.00

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE
LIMIT 3

LB. 27¢

FANCY RED **APPLES** 4 LB. BAG 39¢
FLORIDA **TANGERINES** DOZ. 25¢
FRESH **TOMATOS** BASKET 49¢
GOLDEN **CARROTS** 1 LB. BAG 10¢
FLORIDA CELERY 2 STALKS FOR 25¢
GREEN ONIONS OR **RADISHES** 2 BCH. FOR 19¢

MORTON

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT

20 OZ.

EACH 25¢

GRADE A LARGE

EGGS DOZ. 49¢

LIBERTY COUPON
LIMIT ONE
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 29¢
with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.
Effective through Saturday

READY FOR the free airplane ride Sunday for having gained new members for Boy Scout units were from left, Jim Long, pack 25, Benton; Roger Jenkins, pack 43; Mark Stanberry, pack 49, Morehouse; Norman Campbell, pack 49, Morehouse; Lewis May, pack 43; Mike Lacy, pack 49, Morehouse, and Mike Riley, pack 31, Blodgett; middle rows, Tim Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse. Steve Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Herbert Rowell, troop 49, Morehouse, Guy Jenkins, troop 43; Johnny Jenkins, troop 43; Jackie Long, Tim Rolwing, pack 33, Charleston; David Rowell, pack 49, Morehouse; John Ward, pack 49, Morehouse and Steven Rister, pack 31, Blodgett; back row, Lowell Caskey, M.B. Estes, Pete Malone, Wendell Caskey and Ray Clinton.

17 Scouts Airlifted

Seventeen Sikeston Boy Scouts were given a free airplane ride over the city Sunday as a reward for having recruited boys into Boy Scout units.

In charge of the airplane ride program were Lowell and Wendell Caskey, managers of the airport, M. B. Estes, Ray Clinton and Pete Malone.

Each boy, in order to qualify for a ride, had to recruit two boys.

Other incentives for recruiting new members, a movie and neckerchief slide for one new boy; the same with an airplane ride for two boys; and for three boys added to the above awards will be a free ticket to a St. Louis Cardinal baseball game.

Armed Forces

III MARINE AMPHIBIOUS FORCE -- Third Force Reconnaissance Company, operating out of Phu Bai, Vietnam, has an ace up its sleeve, the ace of spades to be more specific, and they play it in a deadly game against the Viet Cong every chance they get.

The reconnaissance unit, whose mission it is to gather intelligence information, has labeled most of the equipment and supplies the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese can be expected to return to with the death card.

"It's sort of a phychological thing," explained a company sergeant, "The cards let the enemy know we have been there, even though they had no idea we were so close."

The cards are left on enemy bodies, at camp sites, way stations, on trails -- in fact in any conspicious place where the enemy will be sure to see them.

An ace was once left at an enemy cook - fire where the coals were still warm, nicely wrapped around a half-empty soy sauce bottle.

The recon Marines don't particularly care to "get lucky", the term used for making physical contact with the enemy. They are supposed to gather information about enemy movements, equipment, numbers and intelligence data while avoiding contact if possible.

A company gunnery sergeant says the ace of spades left where the enemy can find it after completion of the mission -- which many times includes calling in artillery fire or air strikes on enemy troop concentrations -- in a calling card. "We hope to spook them out some. That way they'll be a bit more nervous, and more apt to make mistakes."

He was heading a patrol that was a little "spooky", as he calls it, last October. "We moved into an area where a VC company was thought to be operating," he said. When his four - man unit came upon a squad of VC in ambush, "I stopped a slug with my rib cage," said the gunnery.

Despite the wound he managed to pull back and call for artillery fire on the well-dug-in VC. Then the marines moved back into the devastated area and hung calling cards on four enemy bodies.

FORECAST: ORANGES

More oranges than ever before...is the forecast from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A particularly large crop from Florida, the leading orange producer, is expected to boost this year's harvest to a new record. More than 160 million boxes - with each box holding about 40 pounds - are likely headed for market.

This 160 million box harvest will be a 30 percent (plus) increase over last year's supplies and an almost unbelievable 85 percent above average.

Because Florida is accounting for most of the increase, and over 80 percent of that state's oranges are processed, consumers should see a considerable increase in frozen concentrate and other orange products.

However, we will see plentiful supplies of the fresh fruit itself, reports USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service which lists oranges as one of January's most plentiful foods.

Of the 200-some varieties of oranges grown in the U.S. consumers probably are familiar with only two or three. Two of these popular types - Navel and Temple oranges - make up the major part of the supplies now in food stores.

Both are easy to skin and their sections separate readily, making Navels and Temples favorites for fresh and out-of-hand use.

. . . LIKE A PENDULUM DO

If the Year of Our Politics, 1966, can lead to any conclusion, it is this: The American Voter Swings Like a Pendulum Do.

American voters in history often have followed one political philosophy by another, which though alike, as brothers and sisters are alike, is still different, as brothers and sisters differ.

An Andrew Jackson is succeeding by a Martin Van Buren; Theodore Roosevelt by William Howard Taft. The dynamic, idealistic Woodrow Wilson's presidential chair, was amply covered by Warren G. Harding and, later Cool Calvin Coolidge.

There was Herbert Hoover, a (? ? ?) president, who was pushed from office by Franklin D. Roosevelt, a (I I I) president, who, even as he was being idolized as one of the most popular statesmen of American history, saw his party's margin in the Congress dissipated by the reaction of the American voters, to a point where he was faced with legislative barriers of considerable significance whenever more conservative Democrats coalesced with Republicans.

After peppery Harry S. Truman, the nation opted for the fatherly, sedate Dwight Eisenhower.

After the national spasm of McCarthyism, the subsequent reaction swung first the United States Senate toward one of its rare instances of official censure and then the nation itself toward a re- examination of responsibiliy.

In 1964, Lyndon Johnson was swept into office on a platform which was timbered with promises of social progress on a wide front where the key outposts were civil rights and public welfare. This political year has been the one where the President is beginning to duck the ricochet.

Gubernatorial primaries to date have been decidedly reactionary in the South. The Congress no longer is standing still for every word which comes from the White House and last week, L. Mendel Rivers, a Democratic Congressman from South Carolina, utilized to the fullest his cloak of legislative immunity when he said of an administration member, "This man talks like a communist."

Although it is patently fatuous to suggest that history actually repeats itself, there are certain American history which tend to sustain themselves.

Blytheville Courier News

GRABER'S

THERE'S MUCH MORE TO SEE ... AND YOU SAVE MUCH MORE!

JANUARY store wide SALE

VALUES IN FASHIONS • VALUES IN MEN'S WEAR • VALUES IN CHILDREN'S WEAR

ORIGINALLY 2.99 TO 6.99
Shoes for the family
1.41
Men's, women's and children's shoes . . . all dramatically reduced to save you many dollars. Women's flats, casuals and dressy shoes . . . men's and boys' dress and casuals . . . children's dress and play shoes . . . men's, women's and children's house slippers

BOYS AND JR. BOYS JACKETS REDUCED
ORIGINALLY 5.99 4.49
ORIGINALLY 6.99 5.24
ORIG. 7.99 TO 9.99 5.99
ORIGINALLY 12.99 9.74

CLEARANCE OF JR. BOYS SLACK SETS
ORIGINALLY 2.99 1.99
ORIGINALLY 3.99 2.50
ORIGINALLY 4.99 2.99
ORIGINALLY 5.99 3.99

All Weather Boys' Coats
ZIP-OUT PILE LINING
ORIGINALLY 14.99 9.99
ORIG. 15.99 TO 16.99 11.99
ORIGINALLY 17.99 12.99

BOYS FLANNEL SHIRT
ORIGINALLY 2.49 1.69
ORIGINALLY 1.99 1.49

JR. BOYS' TOPCOATS
ORIGINALLY 10.99 8.24

GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SKIRTS
ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
ORIGINALLY 5.99 . . . NOW 3.50
Wools, wool blends and cotton blends . . . a world of styles and patterns to choose from. In misses and extra sizes.

GREAT SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S BLOUSES
ORIGINALLY 1.99 . . . NOW 1.50
ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
Dozens of styles to choose from . . . tailored or frilly dressy blouses. Long sleeves, roll up sleeves. Misses and extra sizes.

FASHION GROUP OF HANDBAGS REDUCED
ORIGINALLY 2.99 . . . NOW 2.00
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
Pick a color, pick a type fabric, pick a style and you'll probably find it in this wonderful selection of big and little bags.

EXTRA SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S SWEATERS
ORIGINALLY 3.99 . . . NOW 3.00
ORIGINALLY 4.99 . . . NOW 3.50
Cardigans and slipovers . . . beautiful knit sweaters that will go with practically every skirt and pants in your wardrobe. Misses sizes.

Your Dental Health

28 - GIRLS CAN BE DENTISTS TOO

PRECEDE: The following is one of a series of articles being presented by The Daily Standard in cooperation with Scott County Dental Society.

Girls -- have you ever thought of being a dentist?

Sounds strange? Well, it's not.

Dentistry is an ideal field for a woman who has the aptitude for this type of scientific work and who wants a professional life in addition to marriage.

Although less than two per cent of U.S. dentists are women, in certain Scandinavian countries half of all practicing dentists are women. In Russia, 75 per cent of dentists are women. In some of the countries of Southeast Asia, too, a substantial proportion of all dentists are women.

In this country, women are entering more and more fields once open only to men and are gaining acceptance as they prove their abilities.

Dentistry is one of the health careers which mixes well with marriage and motherhood.

Take the question of hours. Dentists average 43 hours a week and seldom if ever need to work nights. Those in private practice can set their own hours. If Saturday is an office day, they can take a compensating day off during the week. Plenty of time to get home for dinner; evenings and Sundays are free to spend with the family.

Income? The average dentist earns $16,000 a year after expenses - an important consideration for a working mother who has to have household help while she's away from home.

Then, too, the specialty of pedodontics - children's dentistry - is a field where a competent woman dentist could make a real contribution, bringing her woman's understanding to bear in making a child feel secure and comfortable in dental treatment.

A woman who doesn't care to take on the burden of establishing her own office can work as a salaried dentist in government service, in public health, in research or in a dental school. Full or parttime work is possible.

What are the requirements a girl must meet who wants to be a dentist?

The same as those met by all dental students.

She must be intelligent, scientifically inclined, able to work and study hard. She must be dexterous with her hands, like people and be able to instill confidence in them.

The tests prepared by the American Dental Association will help you know whether you have the aptitude for dentistry. Write to the Division of Educational Measurements, American Dental Association, 222 East Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

If the tests show you have the potential for being a dentist you may one day write "Mrs." before your name and "D.D.S." after it.

(Next article: "Dental Research")

Washington Report

Sen. Stuart Symington

STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE

The President's State of the Union message was an interesting and unusually detailed address, highlighted by the recommendation for a six percent across-the-board tax increase.

I was impressed with the effort to reduce bureaucracy by combining two Cabinet departments and by the proposal to provide greater assistance to the states and cities to strengthen their police forces to combat crime.

As late as last summer, based on the condition of the economy at that time, I recommended a tax increase, so as to handle the growing inflation on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis. Today, however, the condition of our economy has changed; and I look forward to studies incident to the tax proposals as against the other way of handling the economy on a fiscal as well as a monetary basis -- namely, a reduction in government expenditures.

In this connection, I would hope the military budget would be studied very carefully, especially that part of it incident to the heavy additional cost resulting from the growing ground war in Asia.

NATIONAL WATER COMMISSION

I have joined with Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) in cosponsoring a bill which would establish a seven-member National Water Commission designed to evaluate water resource problems throughout the country.

The Commission would project necessary water requirements for water resource development and identify alternative solutions to meeting such requirements.

The bill, which was introduced in the last session of the 89th Congress and passed by the Senate, did not receive House action prior to adjournment.

Choir Given Surprise Party

MOREHOUSE -- The juniors of the Rauch-Spence Memorial Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Nelson Gruen, entertained the church choir Wednesday after choir practice, with a surprise party. Birthdays of Miss Brenda Estep, Mrs. Nelson Gruen and Mrs. Grace Schuchart were also honored at the party.

Others attending were Mrs. Geraldine Estep, Rhea and Glenda, Eugene Gruen, John Shoptaw, Jayne Shoptaw, Toni and Keith Ryan, Bill and Mark Deane, Kathleen McIntyre, John Ward, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. Eula Faye Stroud and Mrs. Wendall Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Savage had as Sunday guests their daughter, Mrs. Margaret McKuin and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McKuin and two children of Kennett.

The Kiwanis club met Thursday night at Tucker's Cafe in Bloomfield for installation of the new officers. Lt. Gov. C. D. Wright of Lilbourn was installing officer and guest. New officers are president, Royce Ayers; vice president, the Rev. James Estep; secretary, Otis Daniels, and treasurer, Charles Rauch.

Other guests were Mrs. C. D. Wright, Mrs. I. B. McNew, Mrs. J. L. Estep, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. R. L. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Virgil Oliver, Mrs. W. M. Dillon, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Estle Rogers, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Phllis Ryan, Mrs. Alma Sherrard, Mrs. Pansy Ayers and Mrs. Helen Chittenden.

Mrs. Juanita Rogers attended the open house Sunday afternoon at the new library building in Portageville.

Women's Health

COLLEGES AND THE PILL

By Louise Chase

Women's Medical News Service

Although debate still rages over whether or not college health services should prescribe the pill for students who request contraceptive help, almost half have resolved the debate. Forty-five percent now prescribe the pill, but not for all coeds, and mostly not for unmarried ones.

These findings, based on a national survey of 315 member institutions of the American College Health Association, were reported here recently by Dr. Lewis Barbato, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Denver.

The majority of the colleges, 55 percent, do not prescribe the pill at all, said Dr. Barbato. Of the 141 colleges that do, just over a quarter prescribe them only for married women students. Another eight percent prescribe them for single women who show intent to marry in the near future. Acceptable evidence would include either a premarital examination report or a marriage license. In 23 colleges (7 percent) the health service will prescribe the pill only for medical reasons. One such is for the relief of distressing menstrual problems. Only 13 colleges -- or 4 percent--will prescribe for single, unmarried women. Some of these however, require written parental approval for unmarried minors.

REASONS FOR STAND

Dr. Barbato reported that college health services not prescribing the contraceptive felt that this was not an appropriate function of the service for two main reasons: One is that prescription might imply approval by the authorities of premarital sex; the other is that women on the pill should have careful continued supervision by a physician -- a responsibility which college health services cannot assume. Most physician recommend either a six-month or annual check-up.

Those prescribing the pill reportedly felt that it should be handled in the same way as other drugs are. Only 19 colleges had written policies covering contraceptives.

PANELISTS DISAGREE

In a panel discussion of the report, physician differed among themselves on the wisdom of prescribing contraceptives on campus.

Maintaining that "a physician's duty is to help people, not to judge them," Dr. Avram Goldstein, professor at the Stanford Medical School, observed that doctors should not "attempt to enforce a code of morality by the threat of pregnancy." Contraception, he maintained, is an "integral part of medical practice and the physician must be free to exercise his best judgment, within the law, on the patient's behalf."

He noted that it might be appropriate, when an unmarried woman asks for contraceptives, to try to influence her toward "a more chaste pattern of behavior," if he believes that is in accord with her own moral standards. For others, where indicated, he might suggest psychiatric or other help. In still other instances, he might conclude that premarital sex, for the individual concerned, is "an appropriate, mature response consistent with her moral standards."

Taking another position, Dr. Beatrix Hamburg, psychiatrist in Stanford's Child Psychiatry Clinic, maintained that "taking the pill appears to be easy because it lacks any immediate relationship with the sexual act. But this does not mean taking the pill is without emotional strain or consequences."

The physicians agreed that an across-the-board, routine prescription of the contraceptive pill should be avoided.

Crop Signup Opens Monday

BENTON -- Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASCS, announced that sign up for the 1967 Wheat, Feed Grain and Cotton programs will begin Monday. The period will run through March 3.

The new feed grain program is basically the same as that for 1966. The program is voluntary. A minimum of 20 per cent of the base must be signed in order to participate. For small farms, those with bases of 25 acres or less, additional acres may be diverted for payment, up to the entire allotment. Or, small farms may divert part of their allotment and plant the remaining acres and receive both a diversion and a price support payment.

The price support payment will be 30¢ per bushel on the planted acres, not to exceed 50 per cent of the base. For farms with feed grain over 25 acres, 20 per cent of the base is the maximum they may divert. These farms will earn only the price support payment. Farms with bases of from 26 to 125 acres may earn a diversion payment on 25 acres provided they plant no feed grains and divert the 25 acres.

The 1967 cotton programs offers increased payment rates plus a better diversion choice. Producers may divert anywhere from 12 1/2 to 35 percent of their allotment. Diversion payment will be 10.78 cents per pound based on the farm's projected yield for the acres diverted.

Price support payment will be 11.53 cents per pound based on the acres planted not to exceed 65 per cent of the allotment. The small farm provision, farms with 10 acres and under, remains the same as 1966. These farms may plant their entire allotment and receive both a diversion and price support payment. Or, they make an actual diversion and receive a double diversion payment.

There will be no diversion requirement under the 1967 wheat program. Producers may plant their entire allotment although payment will be made on only 35 per cent of the allotment.

MINIMUM WAGE HIKES TO HIKE PRICES.

The administration's new minimum wage bill has cleared Congress and signed into law by the President. It will increase pay and coverage for about 8 million workers.

There is no question of the need for more money for these people, and the new law will raise their pay from the present $1.25 an hour to $1.40 on Feb. 1, 1967, and to $1.60 an hour a year later. The increases will be most welcome to the underpaid persons concerned, and are in line with the Johnsonian determination to keep the economy booming.

They do not, however, square very well with the antithetical Johnsonian concern with inflation, for the increases occur mainly in areas in which they will be paid for by increased prices.

But the President's ambivalence on inflation is well known. He knows that it must be controlled, but he hesitates, probably for political reasons, to take any action that might seriously impede the booming economy. When business is good and getting better everybody, supposedly, is happy and inclined to vote for the incumbents.

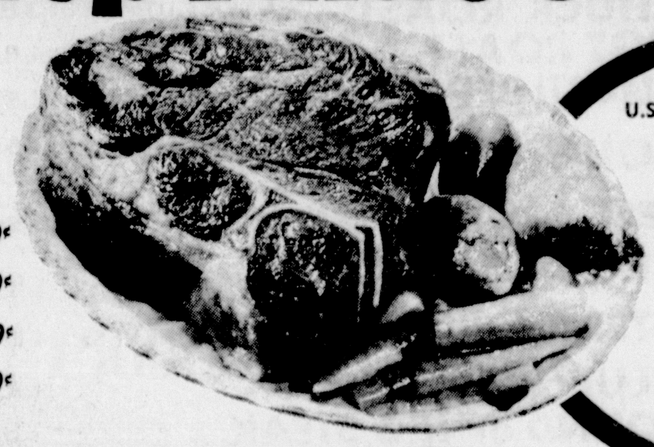
Meanwhile rumors persist that once the election is over we may anticipate an Administration push for both individual and corporate income tax increases in the interests of curbing inflation.

Another alternative -- reducing government spending -- does not appear to be receiving serious attention from the White House, though there are occasional pious remarks about it.

When steel and other prices are rising without administration hindrance, and union contracts are negotiated at levels that exceed the federal guidelines, it is difficult to be critical of a minimum wage law that puts increases where they are needed most.

But surely it will become apparent to the President one of these days that he can't fight inflation and stimulate the economy at the same time. -- Wichita Eagle.

Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps



U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF
CHUCK **Roast** blade cut
Every Cut Guaranteed Tender!
center cut lb. 49¢ lb. 39¢

USDA CHOICE KROGER TENDERAY BRANDED BEEF

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Shoulder Swiss Steak . . . lb. 59¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Tender Chuck Steaks . . . lb. 49¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef Rib Steaks, or
E-Z Carve Rib Roast . . . . lb. 79¢
Extra-Lean and Juicy
Ground Chuck . . . . . lb. 69¢

SLICED AS CHOPS
Pork Loin HALF-LOIN lb. 65¢ QUARTER-LOIN . . . . . lb. 69¢

Fresh, Plump Meaty
Fryer Breasts . . . lb. 59¢

Country Style, Bulk Packaged
Sliced Bacon . . . . . lb. 49¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Cube Steaks . . . . . lb. $1.09
Lean, Tender, U.S. Choice
Meaty Short Ribs . . . . . lb. 45¢
U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef
Boneless K.C. Steaks . . . . lb. $1.39
KROGER FresShore
Frozen Fish Sticks . . . . . 10-oz. pkg. 39¢
Pan-Ready
Dressed Whiting . . . . 5 lb. box $1.19

Legs Fryer Quarters . . lb. 33¢
Country Cut-up Fryers . . . lb. 39¢
Split Broilers . lb. 33¢
Thrifty Sliced Bacon . . . . lb. 59¢
Whole Smoked Jowls . . . lb. 29¢

MAXWELL HOUSE or FOLGER'S
Coffee (limit 1) . . . . . 1-lb. can 75¢

SPECIAL LABEL — KRAFT
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. 49¢

KROGER FROZEN "FLORIDA SUNSHINE"
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 89¢

MEL-O-SOFT
Bread REGULAR LOAF OR "MADE-WITH-BUTTERMILK" 4 1-lb. 4-ozs. $1.00

Large Eggs KROGER U.S.D.A. Grade A . . . . . Doz. 49¢

KROGER Salad Dressing or
Mayonnaise . . . . . qt. 45¢
WHOLE BEAN — FRESH
Spotlight Coffee . . . . . lb. 55¢
Halves or Slices
Del Monte Peaches 4 1-lb. 12-ozs. $1
TEXSUN
Grapefruit Juice 3 1-qt., 14-ozs. $1
King Size
Cold Power Detergent . . . pkg. 99¢
Cream Style
Kroger Golden Corn . . . 5 1-lb. cans $1

COUNTRY CLUB Frozen
Meat Pot Pies . . . . . 6 8-oz. pies $1
KROGER Cut or French Style
Blue Lake Beans . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 45¢
Special Pack
Delsey Tissue . . . . . 6 -roll pack 79¢
KROGER Small
Garden Sweet Peas . . . 4 1-lb. cans 69¢
KROGER
Bartlett Pears . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 49¢
For the Laundry
Purex Bleach . . . . . half-gal. 32¢

Tangerines Florida-Fresh! Quick-Peeling Fine Eating! 2 doz. for 49¢

Red Emperor Grapes . . . . lb. 19¢
Idaho Baking Potatoes . . 5 for 49¢
Juicy Temple Oranges . 12 for 49¢
Fresh Green Cabbage . . . . lb. 12¢

California Lemons . . . 12 for 59¢
Red Delicious Apples . . 10 for 69¢
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes . . . 6 for 49¢
Washed Red Potatoes . 20 lbs. 99¢

Grapefruit Pink or Marsh Seedless 5 for 29¢

Morrell's 14 to 18-lb. FULLY-COOKED, SMOKED
Fully-Cooked
Hams
Butt Portion lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION lb. 39¢
Whole lb. 59¢ lb. 39¢

SAVE 34¢
Favorite Brands of
Salad Oil
with coupon and $5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco
CRISCO OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 29¢
KROGER OIL 1-pt., 8-ozs. 19¢
Kroger Oil 1pt., 8-oz. 19c Crisco Oil 1-pt., 8-oz. 29c
with this coupon and $5.00 purchase, excluding tobacco. Good thru Tues Jan 24 one.

GOLDEN RIPE
Tropical Delight!
Bananas
Ripened to perfection by Kroger experts.
lb. 10¢

Kroger gives you BOTH . . . EVERY WEEK!
Make your food dollars go further . . . Shop Kroger where you enjoy low, low everyday prices PLUS the BONUS of Top Value Stamps

TOP VALUE STAMPS

(Set Address And Store Hours)

Mon, Wed, Thurs, & Sat 8:00 am to 8:00 pm

Tues 8:00 am to 7:00 pm

Corner of Scott & Malone

Meat Specials!

Fresh Picnics	lb.	39¢
Fresh Pork Steaks .	lb	59¢
First-Cut Pork Chops	lb.	59¢
Country Spare Ribs .	lb.	59¢
Semi-Bnls. Hams	Morrell's ½ or Whole lb.	79¢
Smoked Picnics . .	lb.	45¢
Freezer Queen Steaks	lb.	85¢
Morrell's Pork Sausage	lb.	45¢
Whole Hog Sausage	King Cotton 12-oz. pkg.	53¢
Circle "B' Sausage .	3-lb. pkg.	$1.19
All-Meat Wieners	Morrell or King Cotton lb.	59¢
Tom Sawyer Franks .	2-lb pkg.	99¢

Discount Prices!

Bufferin 60	for	73¢
Reg. or Super Tampax	pkg. of 10	39¢
Alka Seltzer . . . 25	25 for	48¢
Aqua Net Hair Spray	13-oz size	99¢
Mineral Oil	pint	35¢

. . . and on all Health & Beauty Aids at Kroger you get Top Value Stamps.

Money Savers!

KROGER Fruit Cocktail . . . 4	1-lb. cans	88¢
KROGER Apple Sauce . . . 3	1-lb. cans	49¢
FRES-SHORE Chunk Tuna 3	6½-oz. cans	95¢
BUSH Purple Hulls or Blackeyes 2	15-oz. cans	39¢
DEL MONTE Catsup 4	14-oz. bottles	89¢
SWEET SUE Chicken & Dumplings	1-lb., 8-oz.	49¢
KROGER Peanut Butter . . .	1-lb. 12-oz.	79¢
EMBASSY Peach Preserves . .	2-lb. jar	59¢
HOME PRIDE Aluminum Foil . . .	25-ft. roll	31¢

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. Center Cut PORK CHOPS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of 2 SLICES OF CENTER CUT HAM Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 4-pkgs., any flavor KROGER VELVET DELIGHT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-1

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any 2 pkgs. Kroger COOKIE JAR COOKIES Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-2

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: any two pkgs. DANISH PASTRY Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-4

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 3-lbs. GROUND BEEF Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-6

50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: TWO CUT-UP FRYERS Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-7

25 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of: 5-LB. BAG ORANGES OR GRAPEFRUIT Good thru Tues Jan 24 C-10

MISS LIBERTY

BROWN & SERVE

ROLLS

PKG. OF 12

1¢

LIMIT ONE

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
OPEN NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY TILL 11 P.M.
$10.00 REQUIRED TO REDEEM BOTH COUPONS

RED

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

29¢

LIMIT ONE

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY THURSDAY

BEEF OR PORK **BARBECUED SANDWICHES**		5 FOR	$1.
HAM CENTER SLICES	FULLY COOKED	LB.	89¢
PORK SAUSAGE	PURE HOMEMADE	2 1/2 LBS.	$1.
OLD FASHIONED **BOLOGNA**	BY THE PC.	LB.	39¢
PURE LARD	REELFOOT	4 LB. CTN.	69¢
MISS LIBERTY **OLEO**		2 LB. CTNS.	45¢
3-MINUTE **POPCORN**		2 LB. BAG	25¢

ARMOR STAR

SLAB BACON

FIRST CUT LB. 39¢

PRIDE OF ILL. **TOMATO JUICE**	3 46 OZ. CANS	$1.00
PRIDE OF USA **SWEET PEAS**	303 CANS	$1.00
DONALD DUCK **ORANGE JUICE**	46 OZ. CAN	29¢
GARDEN CLUB **GRAPE JELLY**	18 OZ. GLASS	$1.00
BORDEN SLIVER COW **EVAP MILK**	3 TALL CANS	45¢
TWIN PET **DOG FOOD**	14 16 OZ. CANS	$1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM

CHUCK ROAST

FIRST CUT LB. 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS LB. 10¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

MISS LIBERTY **ROLLS** Brown & Serve PKG OF 12 1¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products

Effective through Saturday.

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST		LB.	59¢
CHUCK ROAST	CENTER CUT	LB.	49¢
POT ROAST	ROUND BONE	LB.	59¢
SHOULDER ROAST	BONELESS	LB.	69¢
BOILING BEEF	FRESH	LB.	33¢
BEEF SHORT RIBS		LB.	39¢
CHUCK STEAK		LB.	49¢
STEAKS	COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS	LB.	79¢
CLUB STEAKS		LB.	99¢
ROUND or RIB STEAK		LB.	99¢
DELMONICO STRIP STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	89¢
MANHATTAN STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
TOP ROUND STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
LONDON BROIL STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
K. C. STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	99¢
PENTHOUSE STEAK	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS	BONELESS	LB.	$1.09

USDA CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST

LB. 29¢

USDA CHOICE

LAMB

SHOULDER CHOPS	LB.	39¢
LAMB STEW	LB.	25¢
BREAST OR SHANKS	LB	29¢

ALL VEGETABLE

SNOWDRIFT

3 LB. CAN 59¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 LBS. FOR 1.00

MISS LIBERTY **WASH. POWDER**		GIANT SIZE BOX	59¢
LIBBYS **CATSUP**		20 OZ. BOTTLE	25¢
LOG CABIN **WAFFLE SYRUP**		24 OZ. BOTTLE	49¢
HONEY SUCKLE **CORN MEAL**	5	LBS. FOR	39¢
MISS LIBERTY **FLOUR**	5	LBS. FOR	59¢
DUNCAN HINES **CAKE MIX**	3	PKGS. FOR	$1.00

USDA INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 27¢

FANCY RED **APPLES**	4	LB. BAG	39¢
FLORIDA **TANGERINES**		DOZ.	25¢
FRESH **TOMATOS**		BASKET	49¢
GOLDEN **CARROTS**		1 LB. BAG	10¢
FLORIDA CELERY	2	STALKS FOR	25¢
GREEN ONIONS OR **RADISHES**	2	BCH. FOR	19¢

MORTON

FRUIT PIES

APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT

20 OZ. EACH 25¢

GRADE A LARGE

EGGS

DOZ. 49¢

LIBERTY COUPON

LIMIT ONE

POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 29¢

with this coupon and $5 additional purchase excluding tobacco & fresh milk products.

Effective through Saturday